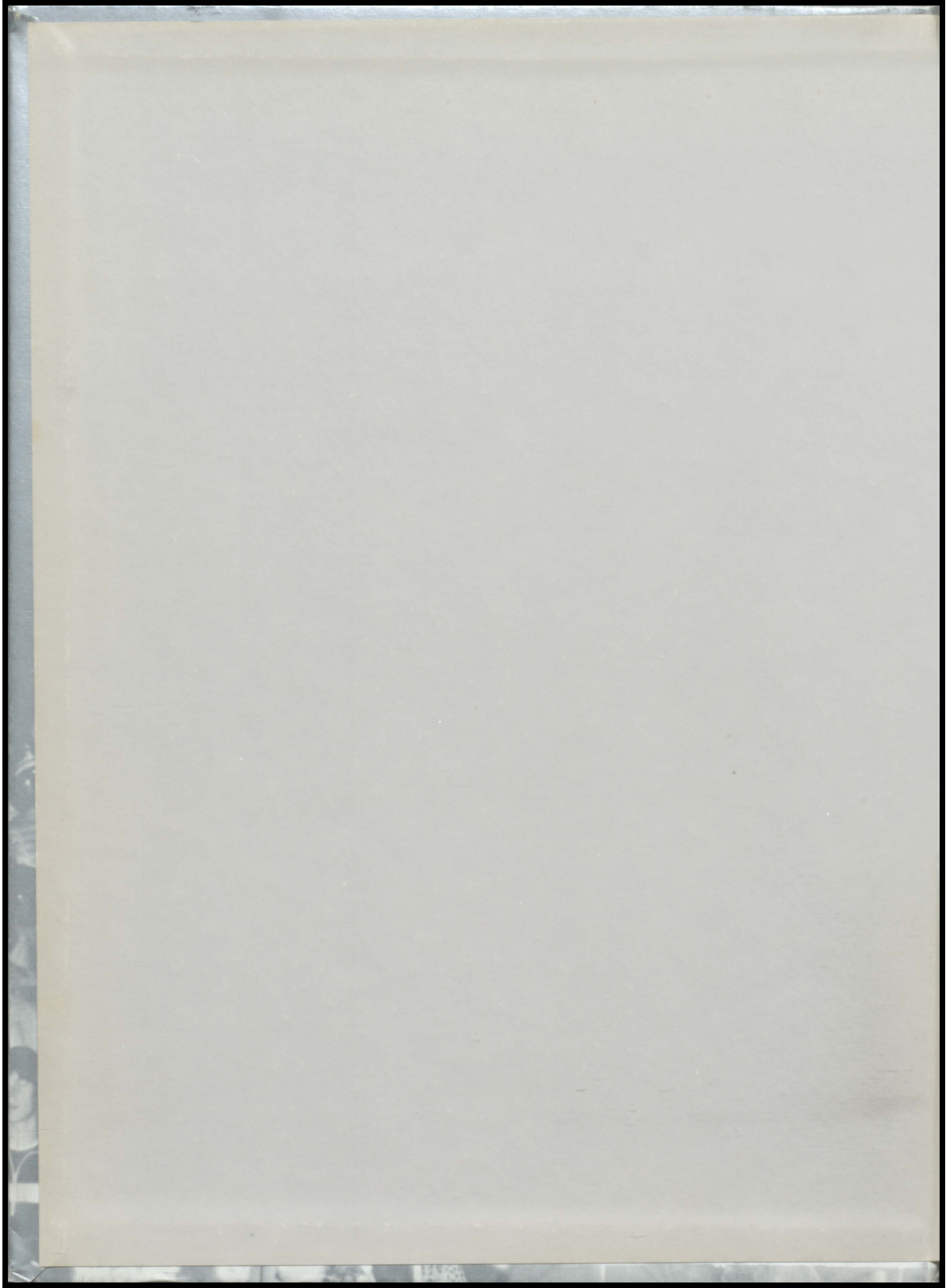


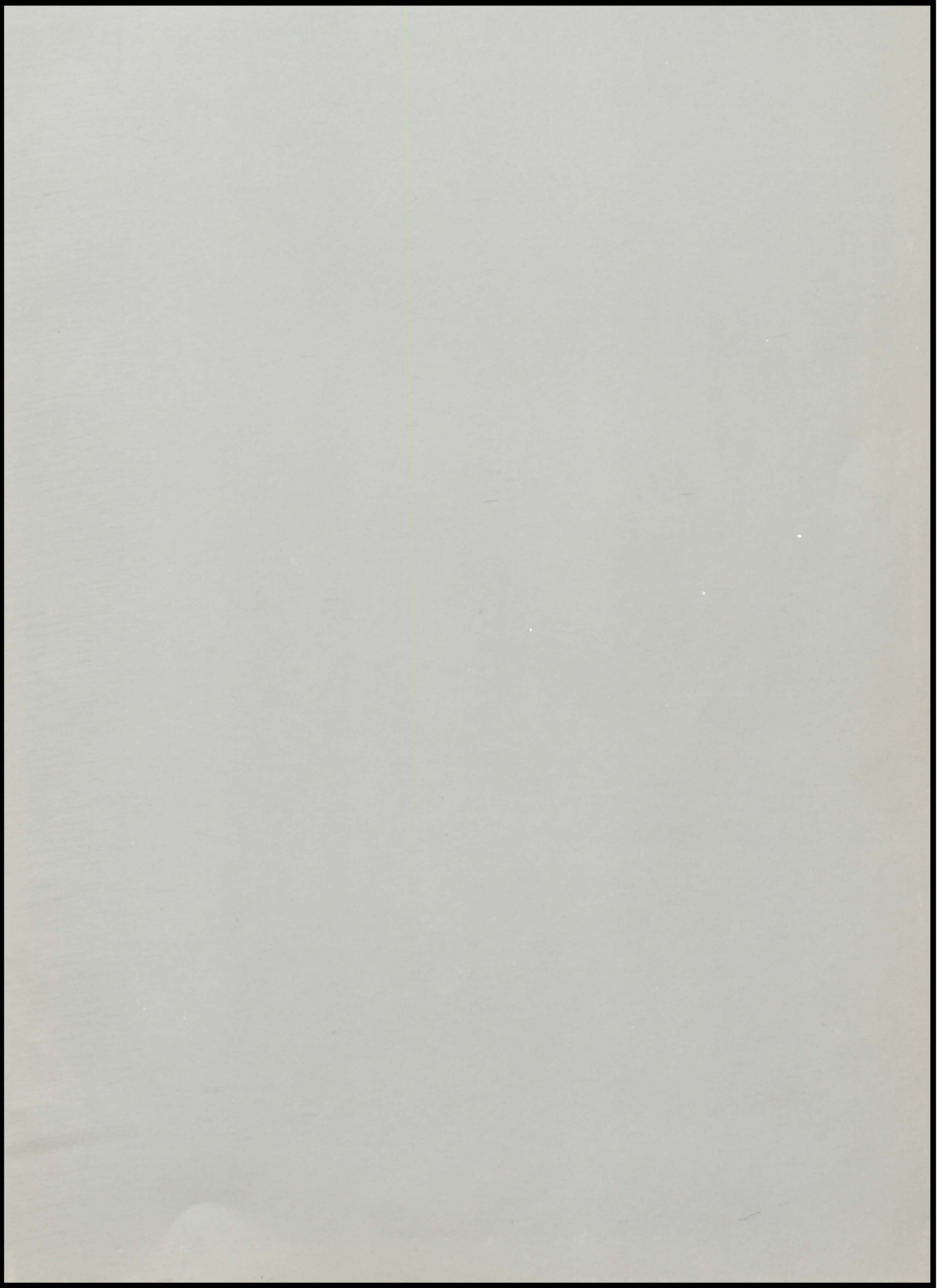
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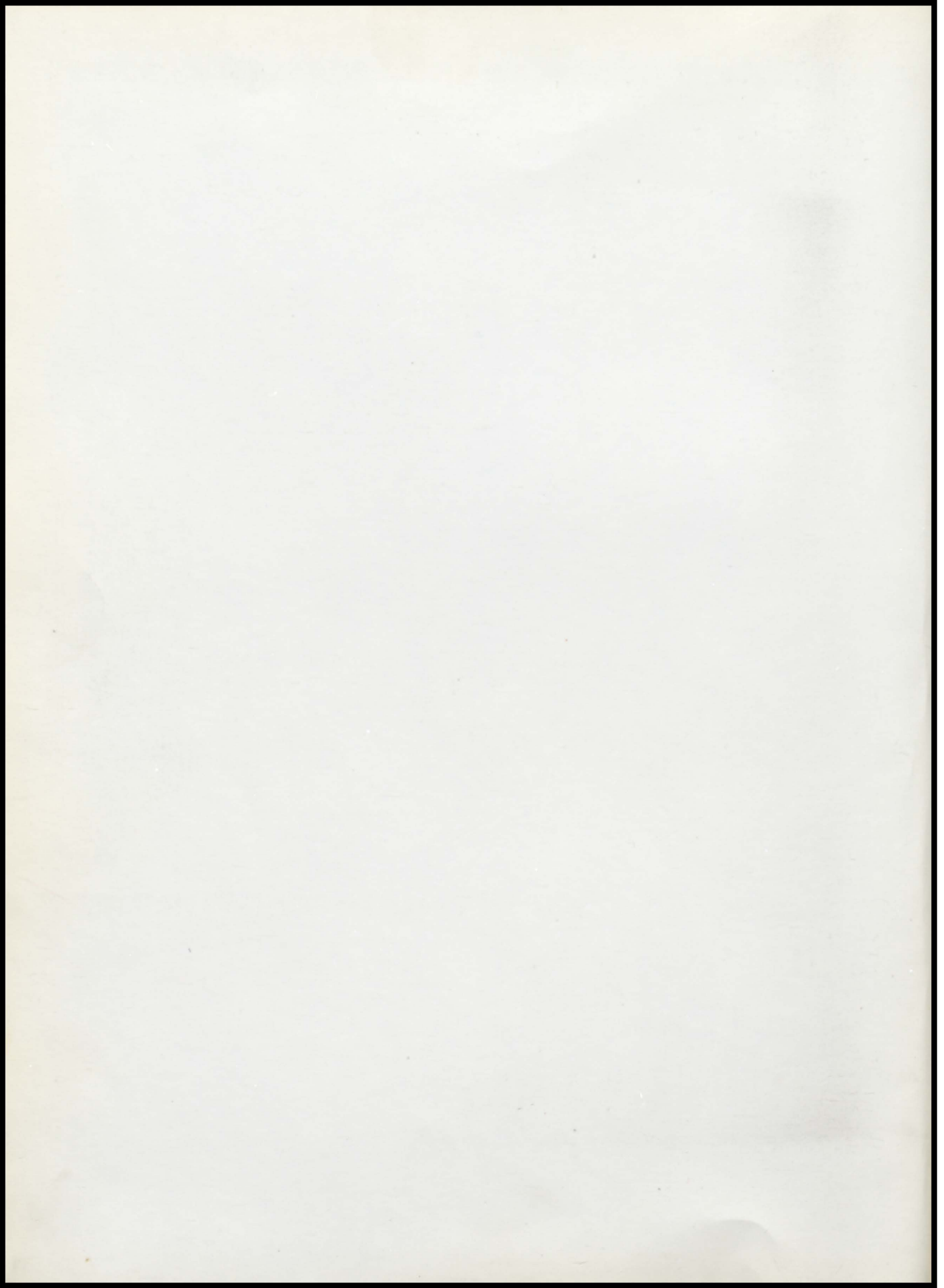
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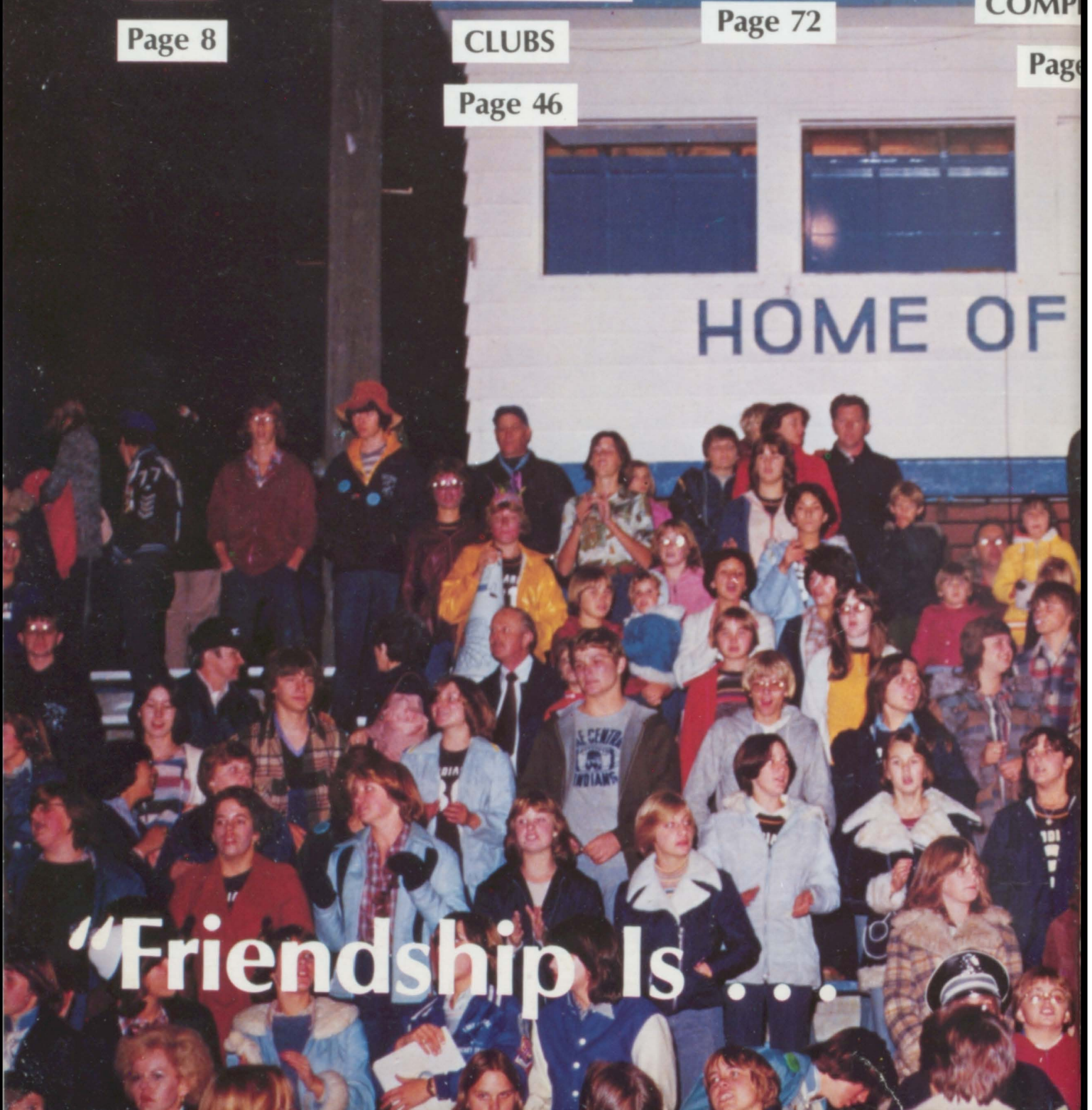
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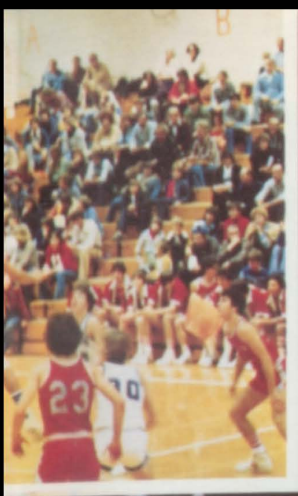


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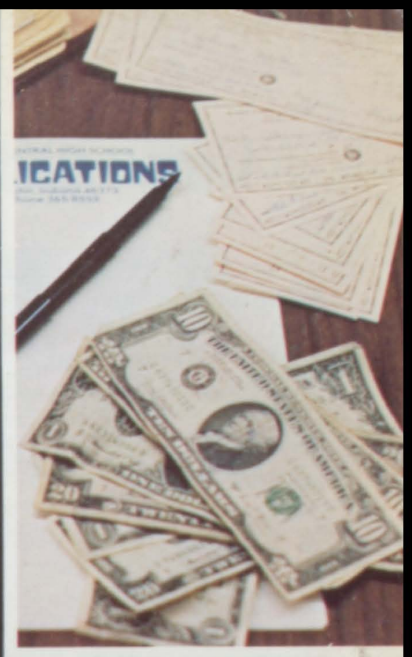
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Many different things in ...

"Friendship Is" ... these two little words are much more than a noun and a verb! They mean the way of life for many Lake Central students.

Consider the possibilities of life without friends? For one thing, the long and boring bus ride to school in the morning would be nothing but an extra thirty winks if you didn't have a friend to share the seat. For another, what are lunch hours without friends? True, we look forward to the food, but conversation and companionship are a large part of those forty minutes. Besides, what fun is initiating freshman alone? And everyone knows you can't copy from a total stranger!

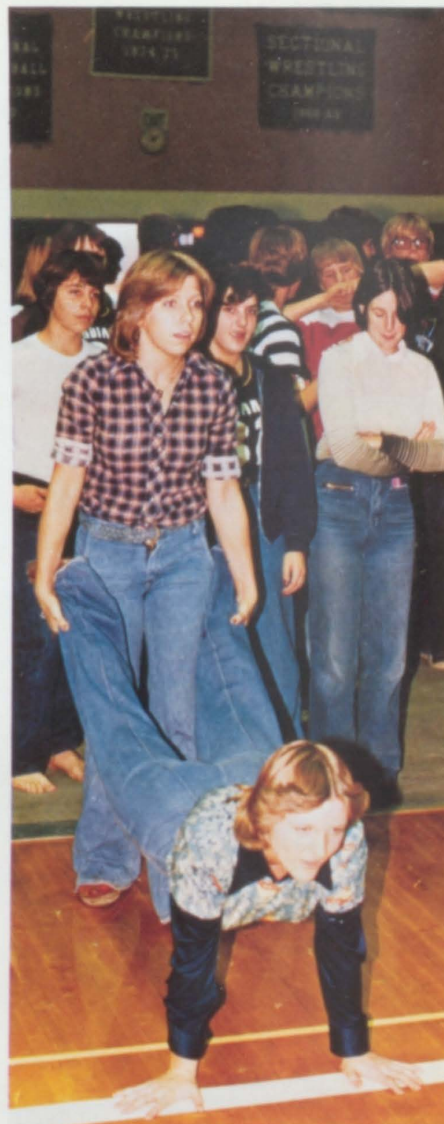
Friends go hand in hand like burgers and fries, jeans and jerseys and Broadway and cruising. Without the first, the second wouldn't amount to much.

Trying to stay warm under a blanket with a friend at the homecoming game while sheets of freezing rain pelt you, is more fun than staying home playing solitaire!

WOW! I'm finally a senior! Could I have made it without friends? I seriously doubt that! I asked a few fellow seniors where they would be without friends? One replied, "Nowhere, because without friends there would be nowhere to go and nothing to do." Another said, "Going to school without friends would be a real drag."



Anticipation! How your mouth just waters for the taste of burgers and fries! So grab a friend, and go for a burger!



Would you ask a total stranger to enter the wheel barrel race at the turkey trot? Rosie Copehaver asked her friend Becky Walker to join her.

Gina Krajewski and Randy Noojin think fall is a great time of the year to spend a lazy afternoon at Lemon Lake Park with a friend.



Taking it easy throughout its route is this Lake Central school bus. It has to start early to get you and your friends to school on time.

You get a great feeling in your wornout jeans and jerseys. They go hand in hand the same way cruising around with your friends does.

The traditional yellow flames open a busy Homecoming weekend at Lake Central. Cross Country captain Kelly Truman ignites the final letter.

many different ways"

Inside, outside, everywhere you go, a friendly face will always show

At the end of the day, a leisurely walk to the bus is very pleasant for sophomore Sue Norris and junior Ron Schubert.

Perching on another friend's shoulders is a tradition at the Football Homecoming yell contest. Sophomores yelled loudest and won first place.



Crashing through the hoop are our LC Varsity Roundballers waiting to defeat Morton High School. The final overtime score was 66-64.

Tugging their way to another victorious conquest is the barefooted sophomore boys. They eliminated the senior boys in tug-a-war competition.





Many changes were found at LC this year, like this wall mural painted by the Paint and Palette club on the V-hallway.

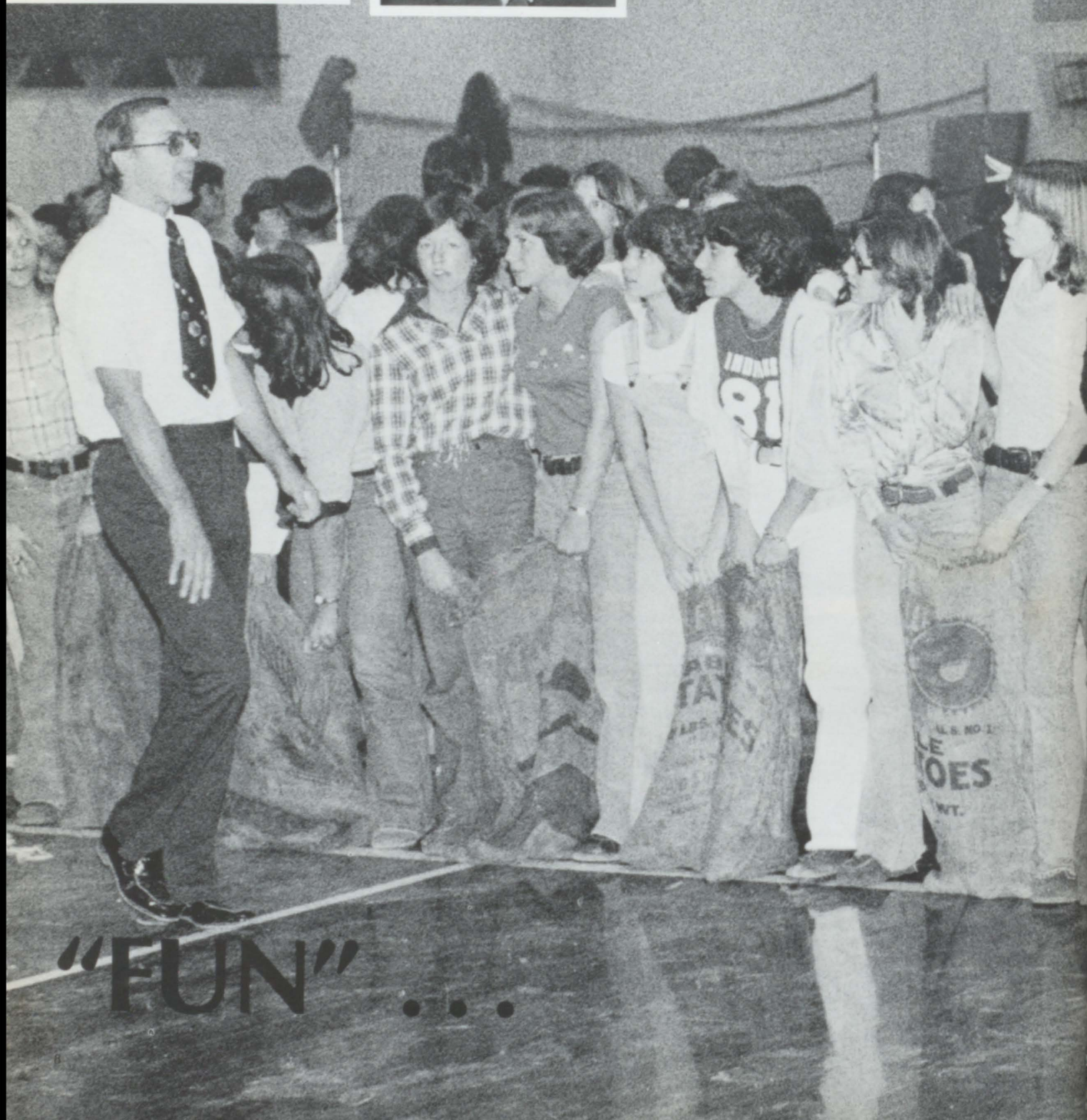


On the outside, a new football field, running track and tennis courts were added. New parking space was a plus.

On the inside, a remodeled gym, locker rooms, auditorium, 18 new classrooms plus a 25 meter swimming pool improved our sports complex.



But whether you're in a new place or old, you'll always have a good time if you're with your friends.



"FUN" ...



First day of school for '77-78

Is there anyway to sum up the feelings of students at Lake Central on the first full day of school? Well, don't count on it. There is such a variety of thoughts it's impossible to sum them all up.

Boredom and excitement ricochet from face to face as 2053 students crammed into the overcrowded halls of L.C. on the first day of school.

"Hey, they should put a stop light here!", "What a traffic jam, I haven't moved in two minutes!", and "Ouch!" echoed above the noisy din as students pushed and shoved while trying to get to class on time. When they finally reached their class, they discovered the same old thing: alphabetical order, reading of regulations, and the teacher's rules.

Aren't you glad that Junior, Chris Douglas', attempt to take over the drivers seat on the first day of school was unsuccessful?

Lockers are always a problem even when the hallways aren't crowded.

Rick McCoy wanders in on the first day of school dazed at the thought of a 7:15 arrival.





Kendal Smith disapproves of Margo's decision to leave her Broadway show.

Dave Boller as Duane Fox, scoffs while Carol Schiessle looks on.



Applause Applause

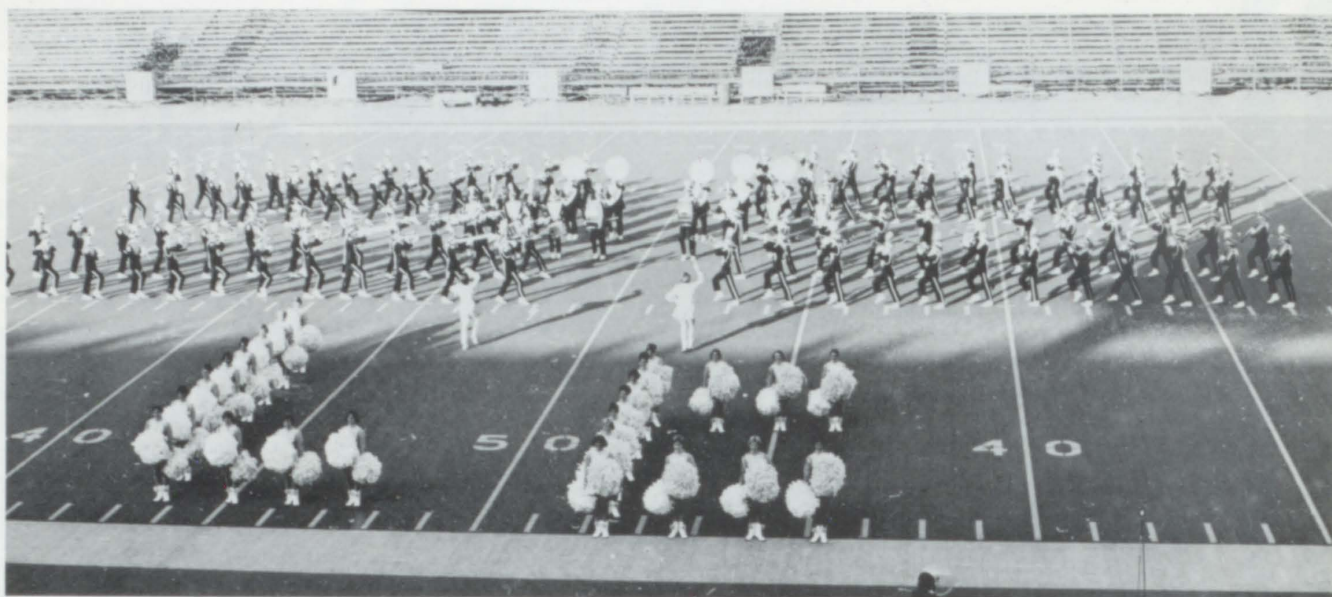
The Broadway musical, **Applause** based on the Oscar-winning movie "All About Eve," is the story of a stagestruck kid who works her way to stardom, back-stabbing all the way. From the opening number, "Backstage Babble", to the show-stopping "Applause" and "She's no Longer a Gypsy" numbers this play, like no other, treats the joys and sorrow, the loneliness, and all-too-often futile efforts of actors, authors, directors, and dancers who make it to the top and struggle to stay there.

Leads were played by veteran thespians Cheryl Robinson, Becky Cox, Larry Nigh, Tim Haley, and Carol Schiessle. Contributing to supporting roles were Karen Koonce, Dave Boller, Kendall Smith, Michael Berglund, Jim Oyster, and Joe Maginot. Other fellow thespians worked together to make the summer play, **Applause**, a great success.



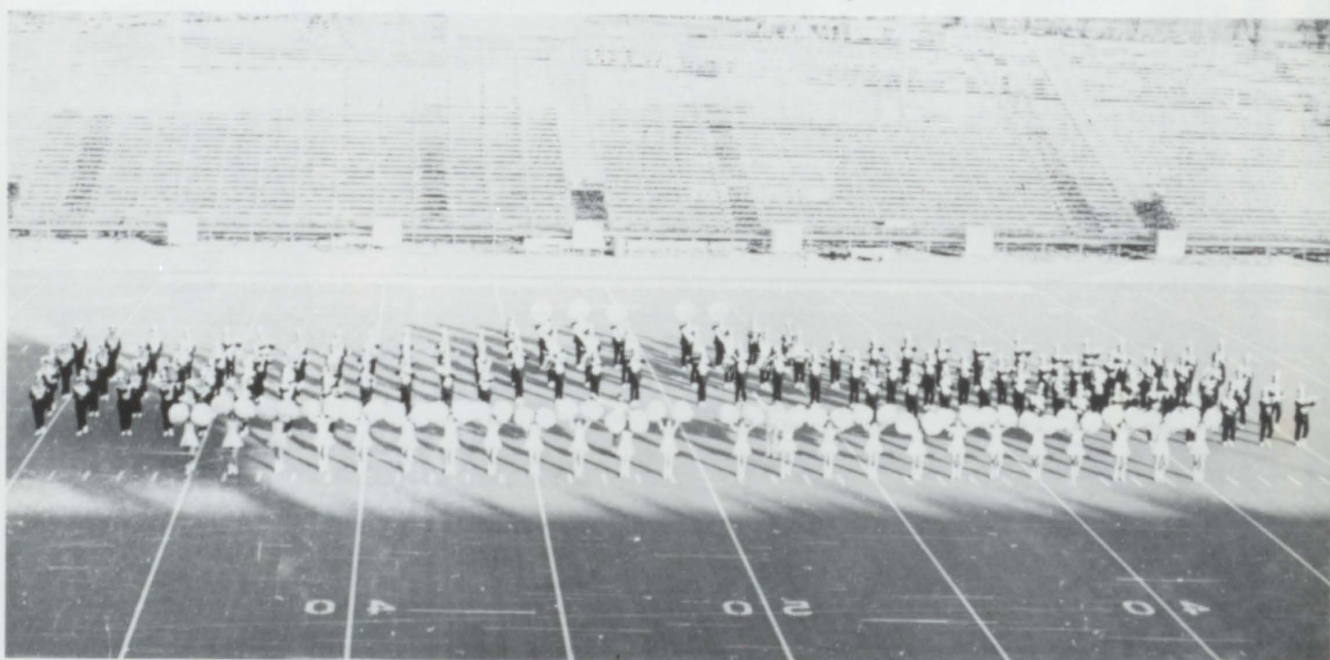
At the stage door, Howard Benedict introduces Eve to the gypsies who tell her what they're "living for".

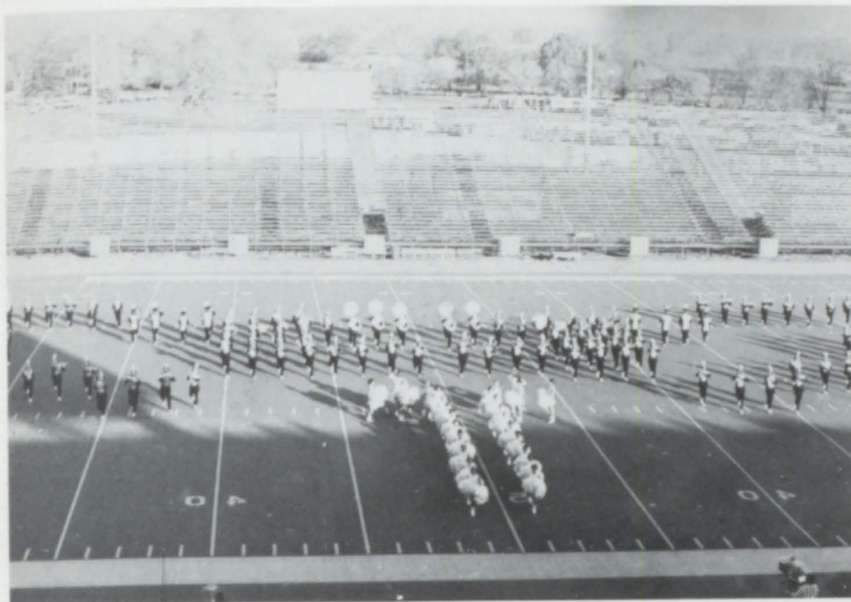
Eve Harrington (Becky Fox), rt, charms Margo Channing (Cheryl Robinson) as Margo's producer Howard Benedict (Jim Oyster) analyzes the situation.



Lake Central band says

"We still march"





Nisbova 1977 wasn't a lucky year for the Lake Central marching band. They placed 4th. The Nisbova rules were new for the Indians and there was no inspection award or Sweepstake trophy.

Trophies were given to places 1-5 and judges used a score sheet like the ones used at the state contests. Bad weather and the lack of a place to practice also contributed to the band's lower than usual 1st place showing.

Mr. Jordan was pleased with the band's performance. They marched well in spite of the rainy and cold weather.

The band came down the field playing "Entrance and Fanfare". They showed corp and dance skills to "Come Rain or Come Shine" then marched to "Lover". From that they went into a corp number, "If Ever I would Leave You". They ended the show with the medley of "West Side Story", "Somewhere", and "Blues".

Bands were judged in three categories, marching and maneuvering, music, and general effect. The auxiliary units such as majorettes and flags were also judged.

Lake Central band performs intricate routines which captures for them an excellent rating.

The show displayed styles of march and dance routines. Judges comments were favorable. They included "Remarkable", "A really fine band", and "It's always a pleasure to watch this band".

From there they went on to compete in a State Band Contest at ISU where the marching Indians received 8th place.

Although the band was not in the top five, their usual place, the crowd still showed their enthusiasm by loud cheering and favorable comments. The cheering was gratifying but the band enjoyed Mr. Jordan's approval even more.

Community and student pride remain ever high as they anticipated their next chance to cheer the marching Indians.



Freshmen Humiliated Once Again

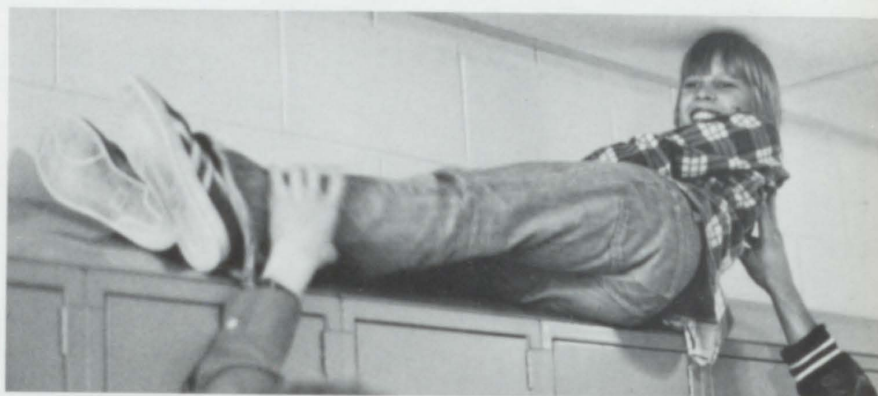


This freshman learned the meaning of initiation by pushing pennies.

This years initiation went to all extents, including stuffing Rick Hughes at the top of the lockers.

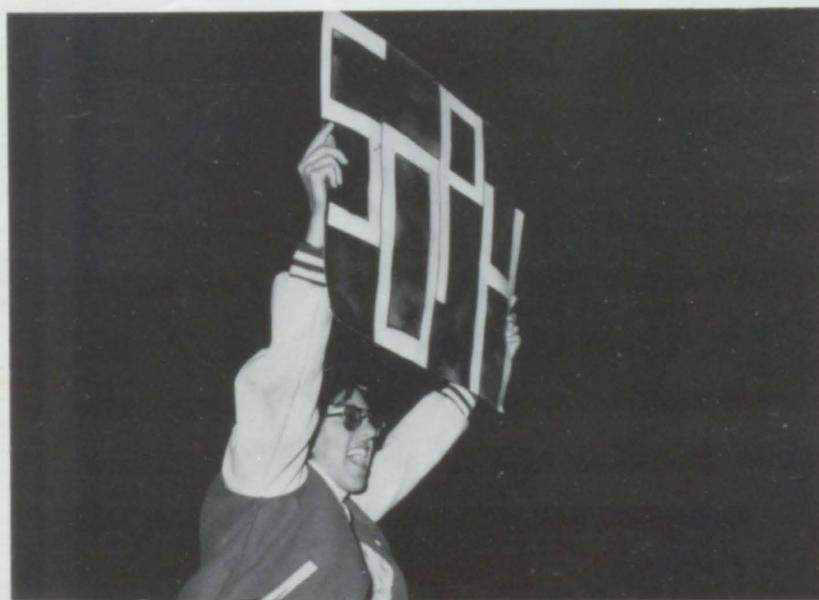
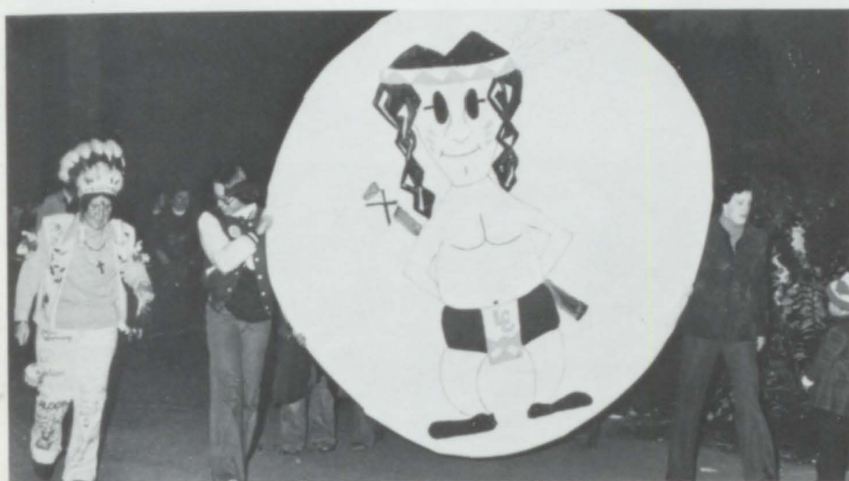
Kelly McKay, Rick Hughes, Glenn Matthews, and Donny Kolbus build a pyramid before classes begin.

With pants rolled up and socks rolled down, these Frosh went back to days of ring-around-the-rosie.





1977 Homecoming Festivities Begin



The 1977 Homecoming Week got off to a great start this year when the seniors presented the freshmen class of 81 with Indian head dresses. The colorful feathers were seen dodging through the halls with the seniors in close pursuit. The overpowering seniors forced the freshman into singing, yelling, skipping and penny pushing races. Unfortunately initiation was cut a couple of days short because the seniors got a little too demanding. Freshmen, you lucked out!

Thursday night of Homecoming Week was the night of the parade, yell contest, and bonfire. It was typical, brisk fall weather as everyone made their way to the Dyer field to watch the traditional parade of floats and to participate in the annual yell contest. Alumni and students gathered with their friends once more.

Using Sesame Street characters the juniors won the hall contest and correctly predicted the game.

Sesame Street was a great influence especially on the juniors. With this float they won first place.

Bonnie Davis, Tammy Govert, and Sue Smith paraded through Dyer with the team hoop.

While holding the sign high above her head, Tammy Govert raises her voice for the yell contest.

Post Victory Fun Begins

All four classes and many clubs contributed colorful, imaginative floats. The juniors won the float and hall contest with the theme, **Sesame Street**. The Princes and Princesses for this year were freshmen Julie Britton and Bob Tribble, sophomores Carol Harrison and John Doctor, juniors Carolyn Skinner and Jeff Gregor. Seniors Liz Lynn and John Gregory reigned as King and Queen.

The yell contest, which was held directly after the parade, was won by the sophomores, who screamed their way to victory.

After the yell contest, the crowd anxiously awaited the arrival of the cross country runners who lit up the second annual flaming "LCHS". Dying embers sent the crowd home anxious for tomorrow.

The following night brought the football game and rain. Boy, were they in for a big surprise! As the rain poured down in buckets Friday night, a half-hearted crowd watched as the Indian gridders swamped the Lowell Red Devils.

By halftime the Indians were in the lead, but most of the crowd had departed. Those few who remained were drenched and cold. The halftime activities were dampened and limited. The floats were falling apart, and many of the princes and princesses had gone home. There were not many on hand to see the juniors win the spirit stick drowning Lowell 27-0.

A dance followed Sunday night where Indians celebrated their win by dancing to the music of "Just For You". Ah, the sweet taste of victory!

Varsity cross country members started the great "LCHS" flame.

"LCHS" looks great in flames. That's what most of the students were thinking on Oct. 6, the night of the bonfire.

Wet but spirited Karen Jayjack and Sue Powell still know their team is #1.





Through the mess the Indians dragged the Red Devils through "hell" and won 27-0.

Standing in the freezing rain, Coach Ken Bocken's spirits were not dampened.

Chosen for Homecoming King and Queen were John Gregor and Liz Lynn.

The band, "Just For You," filled the air with music that lured everyone to the dance floor.

Homecoming couples boogied to the hits of "77".

Bob Ahlers and his date slow dance to the music of "Chicago".

LCTG Solves the Case



Sherlock Holmes was the suspense thriller fall play put on by the LCTG. Sherlock Holmes was one of the hardest plays put on by the guild. Many hours of hard work and rehearsing went into the play and along with the magnificent sets it added another successful play behind the directors, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. The story concerns a case in which Sherlock Holmes (Randy Noojin) and Dr. Watson (Mark Mysliwiec) team up to combat the evil forces of Professor Moriarty (Ed Meyer), King of the Underworld. The story also involves Valerie Faulkner (Val Valesano) who is being held prisoner by Madge and Jim Larrabee (Karen Koonce and Dan Nigh). The story and many exciting moments and even a touch of romance as Sherlock Holmes fell in love with Valerie Faulkner.

Aiding the Larrabees in their blackhanded schemes Sidney Prince (Dave Boller) makes a narrow escape as Jim Larrabee gives him instructions.

Student directors Nada Mistovich and Jayne Lawrosky give comments and critisms to Darryl Cartensen as they help the production along.





Sherlock Holmes (Randy Noojin) ponders a mysterious clue as he works on another dangerous case.

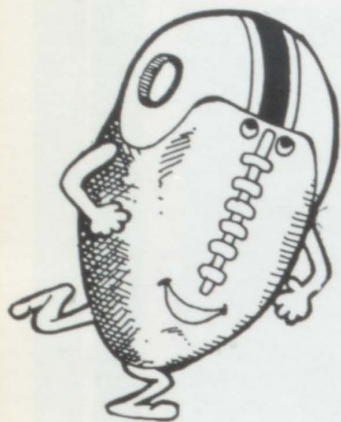
A troubled Valerie confides to Dr. Watson of her love for Sherlock.

Sherlock Holmes listens nonchalantly as Professor Moriarty tries to win him over to his point of view.

Valerie Faulkner and Sherlock Holmes discuss life and death details as the plot thickens.



Junior and Senior Girl Challenge



Senior girls form one of their many huddles to plan what moves they should make next.

Kathy Shawnashy may have someone hot on her trail, but she used her cheerleading spunk' to score a senior touchdown.

Although it was a cold November night, the junior and senior girls still challenged each other to the eighth annual Powder Puff football game on the Kahler football field. The game is sponsored yearly by the Quill and Scroll Society.

This is when the girls play touch football, and the guys are the cheerleaders. The L.C. legend still remains as the senior girls swept the junior girls off their feet with their 8-7 victory.

Coaches this year for the girl's were Senior coach Mr. Jim Barber and Junior coach Mr. Bill Demuth.

The outstanding referees for standing up to the girls were Mr. Fenters and Mr. Skorupa.

Coaches Fenters and Skorupa take a time out before they make a call.





Students Participate in Turkey Trot



Girls line up with their partners for the three-legged race. Winners were Maggie France, freshman, and Donna Heintz, sophomore

Faculty members, Bill Demuth, Ken Bocken and Jeff Pavolovich show signs of stress as they challenged the senior guys to a game of tug of war.

The day before Thanksgiving vacation students piled into the gym during their fifth hour class, to watch or attend the annual Turkey Trot, which is sponsored by the Letter Winners Club.

The Turkey Trot consists of events such as the three-legged race, the wheel-barrell race, one mile race, 50 yard dash, and the hop sack race. Each event is divided into girls and guys competitions.

There is also a competition for the faculty members, and that is tug-of war. The men faculty challenge the senior guys, and the women faculty challenge the senior girls.

For each person who wins, points are given for his or her class. The freshmen class achieved the most points and was awarded the school turkey leg.

Two fellow freshmen feel the pain of defeat as they get tangled in the guys hop-sack race.



Eighty-six blending voices make up Lake Central's Concert Choir. Under the direction of Mr. Mike Lewis, this very select group of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses, and baritones, harmonize for five concerts a year plus many other performances.

Christmas entertainment provided by the LC choirs this past holiday season included caroling in and around Southlake Mall, an hour-long live broadcast on radio station WJOB, a television taping for WCAE, and a concert at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The Concert Choir also entertained on March 10 at the Lake County Choral Festival. Mr. Lewis and the students spent the entire day at Merrillville High School rehearsing with the other participating schools in the region. For the finale at the end of the concert, over 400 choir members combined to sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" and Latin and German songs from "Carmina Burana".

Another festival took place on May 6. The mixed choir traveled 4½ hours by bus to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. After lunch, the choir participated in a clinic given by Mr. John Meadows, a Ball State music professor. Then competed against three other schools for a first place rating. One of the judges placed the LC choir first. After the contest, the choir took a guided tour of the campus.

Spring brings other activities for the rapidly growing choral department. To recruit new freshmen, the choirs stage assemblies at Kahler and Grimmer Middle Schools and the parochial schools of the area. Mr. Lewis then travels to each of these schools and auditions incoming freshmen. They have to sing a few scales and try their har.d, (or should I say voice) at sight reading. Nearly all freshmen are placed in the Junior Girl's or Boy's Choirs. Only a very select few are put into Concert Choir.

Once again the madrigals capture the hearts of the audience with their rehendition of "My Way".

Girls Ensemble in their colorful pinafores charmed us with many delightful selections.

These people were insurmental in bringing home over 100 medals in state and Nisbova competition.



Choirs Provide Entertainment



showing off her classy shoes is Jill Truman who was part of advanced girls choir.

Leanne Grant, Guy Estes, Mike Huber, and Karen Koonce made ALL-STATE and represented Lake Central High School in a combined state choir.



for Thousands

All practice and no play made Jack a dull boy, but this concert choir certainly wasn't dull. It was delightful.

We must hang together, or indeed we



A tired, but not discouraged LCTA president, Ron Graham, heads for the bargaining table one more time. This time he hopes for success.



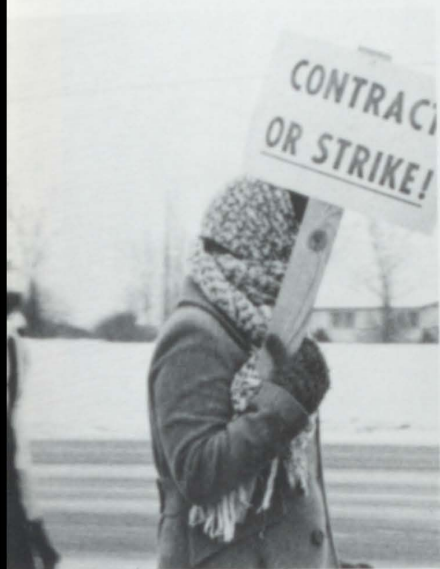
Each teacher marches to the tune of their own drummer. Sandy Nelson hears a happy tune. Shelly Kavios hears a sad tune.

An exhausted Mr. Quinn slumps against the wall as he anxiously awaits the end of a fruitless bargaining session.

Kathy Donaldson, Randy Fenters, Rudy Skrupa, and Tom Peyton pace through the snow carrying signs telling exactly how they feel.



will hang separately



Noble Baker makes a last ditch plea with school board member Irving Shubert. His plea fell on deaf ears.

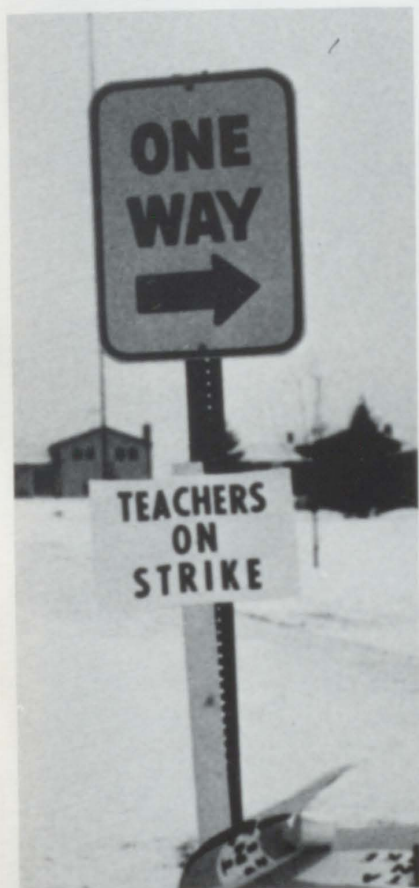
Lake Central's striking teachers returned to work on Tuesday, January 24, following a cold, wet three day strike. Toes froze, ears tingled, and eyes smarted from the wind, but the spirits of the Lake Central's picketing teachers never dampened.

The decision was made after a 5 a.m. ratification of a contract that included a no reprisal clause, salary increases, extra duty pay, and increased elementary preparation time. One important issue which was unilaterally turned down by the school board was binding arbitration; advisory arbitration was submitted instead.

After an early morning ratification, many teachers returned to their anxious students dressed in their striking garb. They had anticipated the outcome of the vote to be different as it had been the previous morning when the teachers voted to defy a court order.

The bargaining, which had been intermittently conducted through out the year began in earnest following a January 23 school board meeting during which approximately 250 parents locked the school board and the negotiating team in, forcing them to bargain in good faith. At 3:45 a.m. school board members left the bargaining room, and board member Anthony Baldin announced to the awaiting group, "You can all go home, it is settled, and there will be school today."

Of the corporation's 250 teachers approximately 200 participated in the striking action. Ron Graham, LCTA's president, stated that "without the overwhelming support of the teachers and parents, we could never have reached an acceptable agreement."



The direction sign stands a lonely vigil conveying the teacher's message. There is only one way, Settle.



Tom Peyton braces against the cold, determined to withstand whatever might come, even a court order.

Snow-Ball Captures Winter Magic

It was a cold, snowy night as approximately 204 couples made their way to the Greek Orthodox Hall for the annual Winter Formal. The Formal's theme this year was "Snow-Ball". As a remembrance of the evening, white polar bears were sold as favors. The music makers for the evening were the "Terry Felus Trio". They supplied a variety of musical selections ranging from polkas to disco rock. People took breaks from dancing, and enjoyed the refreshments available. The tension mounted as senior Michelle Jen captured the crown to reign as queen of the formal with her escort Russ Simpson. The court consisted of junior Becky Miller, sophomore Vickie Tewell, and freshmen Mary Duray. The escorts were Tom Skaggs, Tim Rainwater, and Tom Seaton respectively. At the windup of the dance, it was the end of an evening well remembered.

Couples dance the three hours of Winter Formal away to the tantalizing music of the "Terry Felus Trio".

Appropriate for the weather, white polar bears could be purchased as remembrances of Winter Formal '78.

"Say Cheese", that was the remark from the photographer who brought out the smiles for Wendy DiGiacomo and Tom Schubert.

Last year's queen, Patte Roe, awaits the time to pass on her crown to this year's winner.





Couples: Cyndi Crook and Mike Smith, Mary Duray and Tom Seaton, and Laurie Lovell and Ron Lesniewski, took advantage of the slow music and enjoyed a quiet moment together.

Slow Dancing, swaying to the music, are Rhonda Walters and Jeff Gean.

The 1978 Winter Formal court consisted of representatives from each class.

This year's queen Michelle Jen proudly wears the crown as she reigns over this year's formal with her escort, Russ Simpson.



Indians cool off the Devils



The varsity roundballers burst through the hoop and travel straight on to a 74-71 victory over Lowell.

Coach Linger gives instructions to the Indians in another clutch, do or die, situation on the basketball floor.

Linda Beil, Bill Sievern, and Shannon Dines are only a few of the many pep band members who took the Indians on to victory.

Senior ball player, Andy Anderson, evades two Red Devil's and shoots for another bucket.

The exuberant crowd shouted their approval as the Indians went one better than Lowell to beat the Devil's 74-71 at the 1978 Basketball Homecoming game. The homecoming festivities came to a highlight at halftime though, as juniors Carolyn Skinner and Jeff Gregor were elected as King and Queen. They snatched the honor away from seniors, Jane Gerlach and John Gregor, sophomores Lynn Tomsic and Eli Giravich, and freshmen Julie Britton and Bob Tribble. Freshmen won the float competition over the other floats to distinguish the spirit of '81. A homecoming dance was held after the victory. The dance was sponsored by the SGA and featured the band "Child." It was held in the cafeteria and was an informal dance, allowing the students to wear jeans.



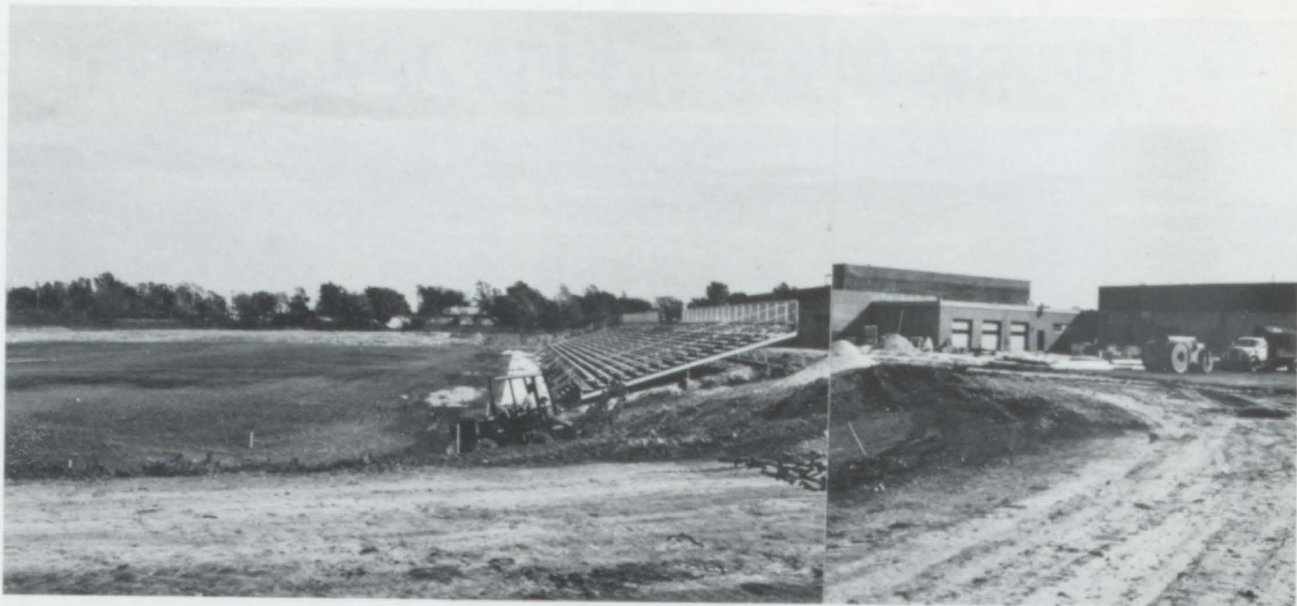


Breaking the tradition, juniors Carolyn Skinner and Jeff Gregor secured the honor and reigned as King and Queen over the homecoming festivities.

Greg Gullickson drives in closer to the basket to secure a homecoming victory for the Indians.

Gale Fulta pedals the freshmen float to victory.

Jumping high, full of spirit, varsity mascot Sharon Blaize supports the Indians in a Goodluck cheer.



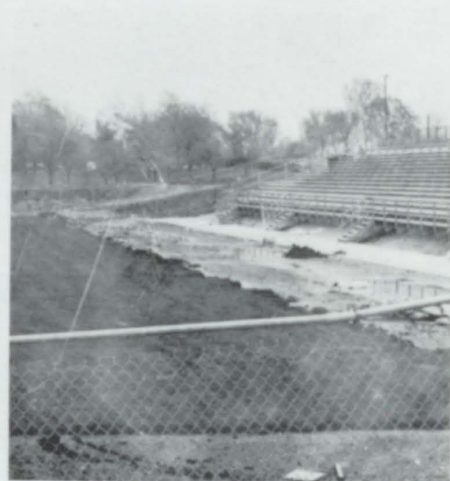
Trenching machines moves across the newly leveled earth preparing the field for stadium lights and drainage tiles.

Senior Tony Strickland joined in with other letter winners as they put the new sod on the field. The boys used muscles they didn't know they had.

Never again will the Kahler Field be the reservation of the Lake Central Indians. A new field awaits the drum beats of the Indians on their way to victory

Will it hold water? Brick by brick, tile by tile, the pool began to take shape. Yes, it held water and even a little frog.

The finished product included 6 lanes of 25 yards, and 6 lanes of 25 meters. Now we can compete in all areas of athletic competition, well, almost all.





The empty shell stands void of lights, paint and windows. We wondered if it would ever be finished.

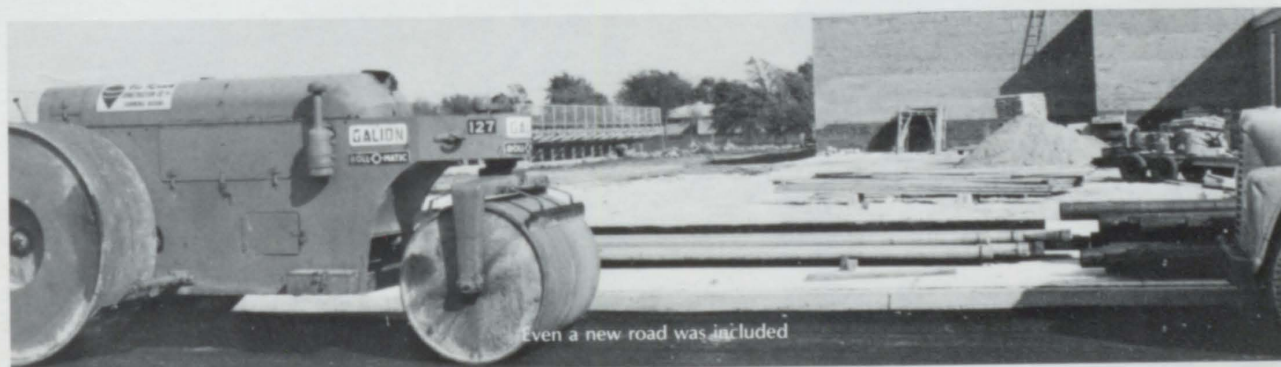
Phase I of a 6 million dollar project began in December of 1975. Most of phase II had been completed by the fall of 1977. During the 77-78 school year we enjoyed the use of the auditorium, locker rooms, and air conditioning in some of the vocational classes. Phase III, the final phase, is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1978. The new addition will house 15 classrooms and an electronics lab. The athletic department received a boost with the addition of a pool, tennis courts, and a football stadium. When the construction is finished, the parking lot will be resurfaced and striped. No longer can we be classified as a small school from a farming community. We are a multimillion dollar complex with an enrollment of over 2,000.



Finally brightly colored walls and curtains were added to the richly painted classrooms. Colors were brightly displayed in every area of phase III.



A new electronics lab stands awaiting the purchase of equipment which will open up a new vocational area for many.



Even a new road was included

We saw a building rise around us

LCTG—Spoof on “Princess and the Pea”



Princess Winnifred explains to Prince Dauntless that she is basically a very shy person upon their first meeting.

King Sextimus the Silent communicates to others in his own quiet way.

The cast of “Once Upon a Mattress” warns the audience that the queen insists on Silence!



“Once Upon a Mattress” was the Spring Musical presented by the L.C.T.G. The story takes place in the kingdom of King Sextimus the Silent (Dave Boller) and Queen Aggravain (Jayne Lawrosky). The Queen insisting that their only son marry a true princess imposes a law stating that no one may marry until the prince does. One couple though, Sir Harry and Lady Larkin (Mark Mysliwiec and Robin Kelly), defy the queen and marry secretly. The kingdom is in much turmoil until Princess Winnifred (Karen Koonce) passes a true princess test and marries the Prince. The play was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Angie Lowe with the help of student directors Steve McKenzie and Bob Cooper. The musical director was Mr. Michael Lewis.



Defying the Queen's law, Lady Larken and Sir Harry are married in a ceremony performed by the King.

Queen Aggravain explains to Prince Dauntless just how important it is to marry a true princess.

The Wizard exhibits one of his many magical feats to the Minstrel and the Jester.

Much to Queen Aggravain's surprise, Princess Winnifred explains that she didn't get a wink of sleep due to the lumpy mattresses.



The Rains Wash in Spring at LC

Spring sprang hard at Lake Central this year. The athletes came out ready for action but were more often halted by the showers than not. The varsity baseball team had two weeks of rained out games before their first victory. One baseball player commented, "The rain delayed our arrival to the baseball field, and we had to catch up to the other area teams who already had played five or six games. The inclement weather also played aggravating roles on the golf, track, and tennis teams as numerous meets were postponed or even cancelled. The rain hit all aspects of school life. The rain came early to meet the bus, stayed on for the fire drills and soaked us on the way out. The rain may have dampened spirits for awhile but LC came through looking ahead.





Roars of laughter and out right hysteria could be heard throughout the packed auditorium on April 19 and 29. This was the occasion of the first annual Gong Show.

Formerly it was known as the Senior Review. The show was sponsored by the senior class, and was supervised by Mrs. Irene Korem and Mrs. Angela Lowe. All proceeds went to the financially strapped senior class.

The program featured such acts as Carl Melinden's death fall. Mucas Helper's, Elvis Presley imitation, clowns, two rock groups, bumblebees, banjo plucking, ballet, and several other entertaining acts. Teachers were used as judges. Other teachers even became involved in the competition. No one will ever forget Mr. Pollen's unique imitation of Chuck Barris or Mrs. Ballards rendition of modern dance. Miss Inat stole the show with her presentation of J.P. Morgan.

The evening was certainly an experience well worth sharing with your friends.

Gong Show Highlights Spring



Above: Mr. Chuck Pollen seems to be the only Judge who understands as Miss Inat and Mr. Zajicek are left in a state of confusion.



Above: junior swivel hips, Rich Mendez does one of many disco moves.

Above far right: sophomore, Joe Willy's imitation of Elvis left Memphis in a wild uproar.



Above: senior Rick James, takes a warm-up before the game at the Gong Show.



Right: senior Debbie Cole does her rendition of Be my Baby Bumble Bee.

On May 23, the Class of 78 got together for the last time before graduation at the Cameo Club in Scherer-ville. At 6:30, rows of tables filled with friends began a night full of old time talks. "Remember whens" ... were echoed throughout the evening. Dinner served at 7 p.m. consisted of salad, tomato juice, Chicken, Ribs, baked potato and green beans. The band Reborn then set up for a night of disco. Reborn was contracted to play until 11 p.m. but everyone enjoyed themselves so much, an extra 60 dollars was gotten together to have them stay till midnight. But, too soon the night came to an end and friends parted. Even though reunions may bring us together again, the night will never be the same.

Reunions will never be the same



Kelly Veselak found it hard to control herself as the disco sound of Reborn barely stopped all night.



The award for the person who would most likely portray John Travolta in the Hollywood movie was none other than Tony Jewett.



Making the seniors put on their Boogie Shoes for four hours was the band Reborn from Michigan City.



Kirk Grnowski, Kevin Waren, Randy Jones, Bob Scott and Ken Kidd share one end of a table at Senior Banquet.

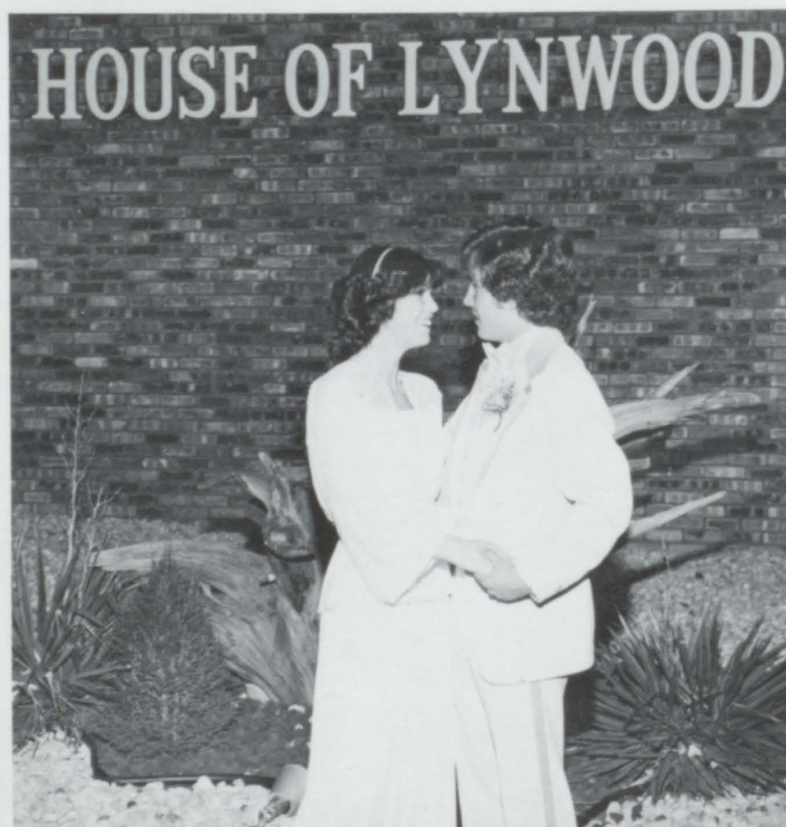
"Precious and few are the



Prom 1978. It proved to be yet another memory that will be reviewed and cherished by those who attended. The prom took place on Friday, April 28, 1978. The dinner-dance was well organized (thanks to Michelle Neyhart) and went off smoothly. The House of Lynwood was chosen to hold the gala event, and after that much work went into it before couples came streaming in on the night of Prom. A dinner was served by the House of Lynwood and dancing followed. The bands for the evening were Ron Rodgers Orchestra, and Rooster for Post Prom. Pictures were taken for the couples by Creative Art Photos.

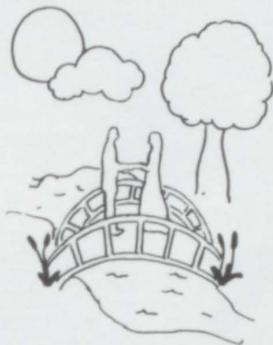
Donna Grubbe and Joe Govert purchase a bud vase as a remembrance of an evening at the Prom.

Jerry Stasek and Toni Sedlacek sit and enjoy a moment only they two can share.



moments we two can share"

"Precious and Few..."



Denise Doctor and Pat Turner take a break from the dancing inside and enjoy a breath of fresh air together.

Creative Art Photos capture memories of 'Precious and Few' for Brian Peyton and Sue Radencic.

Fran Pawlak, Don Heimstra, Reed Jaskula, and Marsha Fibcable enjoyed a brief conversation before dinner was served.



Being with you is a feeling ...



A surprised John and Jane learn that they were selected to reign as King and Queen of the Prom.

Freshmen: Ann Galenski, Ginger Mayer, Kim Warmelink, Val Valesano, Cindy Crook, and Karen Peppin distributed programs and sold bud vases to help with the prom.

Many couples took some quiet moments together to review the fast passing experience of the Prom 1978.

Tension sparked in the air as the announcement of who would become the king and queen of prom came to a climax. The winners were once again Jane Gerlach and John Gregor. Jane and John had a terrific year snatching many honors during their senior year. The elected Prince and Princess were Jeff Gregor and Caroline Skinner. These two couples received the honor over many other worthy and disappointed couples. The election committee was headed by Bobbie Jackson who did a beautiful job of organizing the traditional part of the annual prom. Many thanks to the many who made the prom such a success.





I just can't compare



This year's Prom court consisted of; queen, Jane Gerlach, king John Gregor, princess Caroline Skinner, and prince Jeff Gregor.

Vicki Lange and her date enjoy a slow dance together.

The many people who helped to make the Prom such a success were Mrs. Korem, Michelle Neyhart, Mike Lynch, Miss Keilman, Mr. Demuth and Mrs. Lowe.

Honors Night Highlights Senior Week

A major highlight of Senior Week 1978 was the presentation of awards on Honors Night. On May 25th seniors and their parents gathered in the auditorium for the ceremony. Prior to this time it had been held during the day, making it difficult for parents to attend.

Hoosier scholar awards were given to an unusually large group of 90 seniors. Many others received recognition and scholarships from various colleges and organizations. 58 seniors were nominated for "Who's Who in American High School Students".

Other outstanding awards were then presented to Seniors. The DAR Award was given to Liz Lynn. The American Legion Award was presented to Russell Simpson and Jane Gerlach. Juanita Berg and Jerry Stasek were selected for the Danforth Award. A National Merit Letter of Commendation was earned by Dale DeYoung. Best All Around Senior Boy and Girl were Karen Koonce and John Greger. Bonie Betz and Dennis Weatherford were considered Most Likely to Succeed. Kim Anderson was the Principal's Most Valuable Student. The '78 class Valedictorian was Denise Doctor, and Class Salutatorian was Bonnie Betz. Honors Night will long be remembered by the graduates of 1978 and their families.



Denise Doctor
1978 Valedictorian



Bonnie Betz
1978 Salutatorian



Liz Lynn smiles as she accepts the DAR award during Honors Night.



Denise Doctor, Valedictorian, is presented with an award which she earned through her hard work and study.



Karen Koonce is heartily congratulated by Mr. Lowe as she is given a well-deserved Theatre Guild Scholarship.

Do you think the world is ready for us!



Above: Irene Korem and Angie Lowe lead the seniors in the graduation procession.

Below lower left center: Linda Saddler, Denise Patterson, Margaret Kwiatkowski, and Lisa Webb wait anxiously for the time to turn their tassels.

Right: Pat Scalzitti and Robin Port find time to have fun before the formal diploma presentation.

Far right: John Bober and Nancee Tribble lead the way as the seniors march into the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".



Graduation, a time of joy and a time of sadness, a special time of your life comes to the end. Friends and very special people gather to wish you the very best of everything.

The class of '78 was no different as tears of happiness and sadness streamed down their cheeks. These were memories that would linger forever.

The back drop of brilliant colors and the cover of the program were designed by Cassandra Freeland. The theme was Photographs and Memories. Guest speaker, Father Richard Ameling from Dyer spoke words of wisdom and truth about what lies ahead in our future.

The field house was warm, but nothing had ever felt so good as clutching that diploma. Yes, Graduation, was a time of joy and a time of sadness, a very special time in our lives.



More about graduation



Above: Graduates, Peggy Slagle, Pat Scalzitti, and Robin Port look amazed as four years have passed so quickly.



Upper left: Salutatorian Bonnie Betz welcomes the class, friends and speakers to the graduation.

Left: Principal Terry Jukes, Superintendent Don Guilford, Father Richard Ameling, School Board President Irving Schubert, and Vice Principal Bernie Krueger applaud the class of '78.

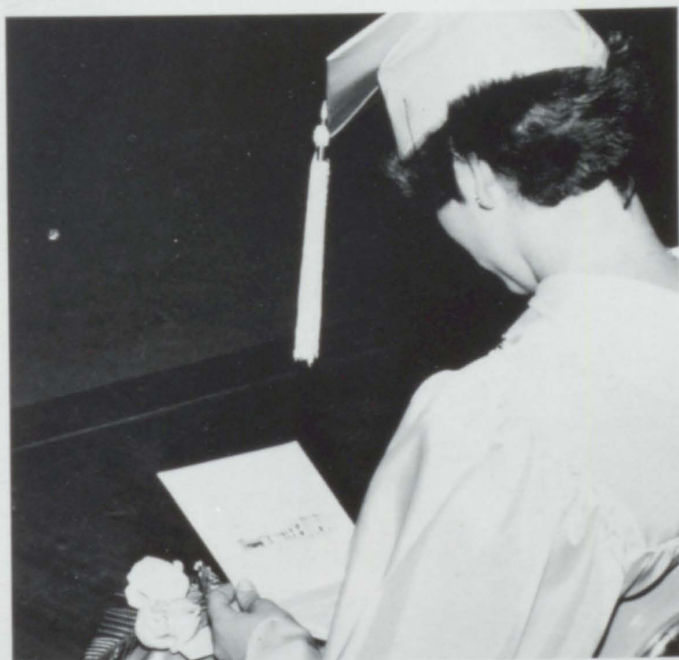


Above: Father Richard Ameling, guest speaker, tells of his many experiences throughout his life.

Left: Rick James, Scout and Quiver sports editor, gives tribute to the late Ron Fritchely.



Valedictorian Denise Doctor gives her farewell speech before the presentation of the diplomas.



Above far left: Under the direction of Mike Lewis the concert Choir sang two: "Photographs and Memories" and "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Above upper right: Vanessa Sangalis smiles as she receives her diploma from Mr. Irving Schubert.

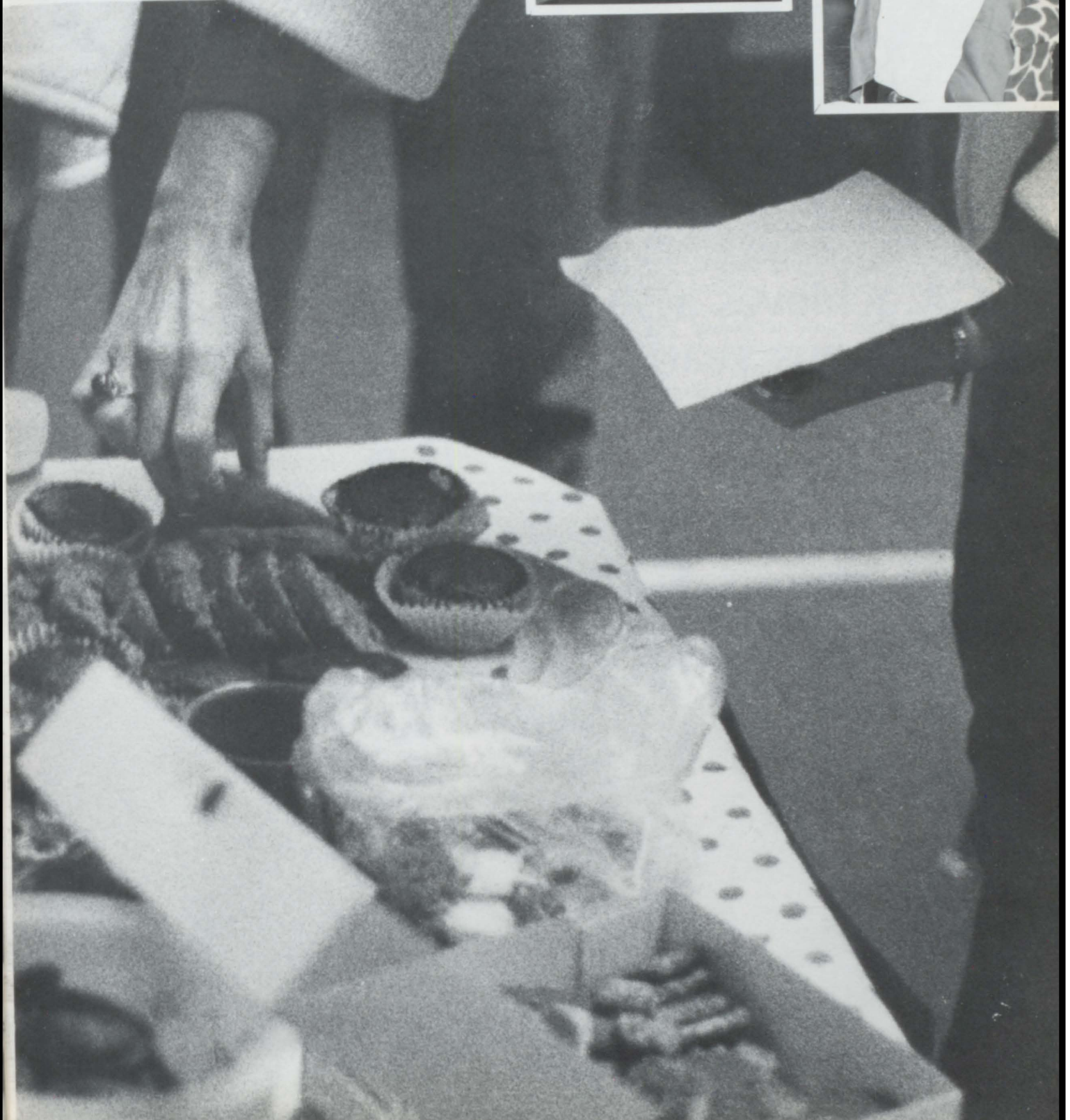
Above left: Class secretary Judy Harrison gives the Benediction as graduation came to a close.

Left: Karen Koonce looks at her diploma, remembering her many high school achievements.





"CLUBS" . . .





Members of SGA are Row 1. Sangalis, Geiger, Duray, Jurgenson, Tuetemacher, Heintz, Stabler, Rutherford, Delehanty, Conte. Row 2. Harrison, Goodale, Galinsky, Haviley, Skinner, Keilman, Kuhn, Neyhart, Bozek, Mayer. Row 3. Gregor, Green, Roe, Fagen, Granowski, Truman, Tewell, Ramsey, Kreevich, Bo-

zek, Roe. Row 4. Katsaros, Kirkland, Warmalink, Yankey, Lowell, Lynch, Lush, Freeland, Walker. Row 5. Lynn, Johnson, Woods, Halkides, Terhorst, Norris, Doctor, Shotts, Wielogos, Miller. Row 6. Payonk, Steinhauer, Buchler, Payonk, Dingles, Bill, Cooper, Stark and Pawlak.

SGA achieves a successful and prosperous year!

The SGA worked very hard this year to make the school better for the teachers and students. During the year they sponsored many activities and participated in numerous fund raises. Among them were, the Homecoming Dance for Football and Basketball. They worked diligently to make the dances a success. They achieved their goal because all of their dances were packed with students, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The members also collected toys for the UNICEF fund. The sponsors for SGA are Mr. Zajicek, and Miss Inhat.

The Officers for SGA this year are Chris Halkides, Ron Johnson, Fran Pawlak, Denise Doctor, Debbie Gregor, Carolyn Skinner and President Liz Lynn.



Shown here are the SGA sponsors for this year. Mr. Zajicek and Miss Inhat participating in the Senior Review.

OEA comes home victoriously from competition!



OEA Officers for this year are Val Golvert, Annette Sedlacek, Kim Stamper, Robin Poort and Sponsor, Mrs. Bibich.

Mrs. Evamae Bibich and Mrs. Bright are the sponsors for the Office of Education Association. During the year, the members sold jewelry to help raise money for the club. They also sponsored a Rock-a-thon and donated the money for the Special Olympic fund. From the beginning of the year, OEA members have worked and practiced long hours to perfect their skills in the business division. Many OEA members competed in the District Level Competition, and 25 members came back victorious. It gives us pleasure to give recognition to the members who will go on to State competition. They include Mark Mandich, Janet Ladd, Laurie Benninghoff, Anne Cody, Annette Sedlacek, Sue Powells, Denise Kwiatkowski, Val Parducci, Dawn Babusiak, Debbie Kmetz, Cary Jorgenson, Vivian Katsaros, Mary Beth Feeney, Tony Lee, Beth Gallett, Geri Doffin, Lori Rietman, Pam Skaggs and Karen Jayjack. Congratulations are in store for all the OEA members and to the sponsors, Mrs. Bibich and Mrs. Bright who through their guidance these students have achieved their success.



OEA Members are Row 1. Sponsor: Mrs. Bibich, L. Saddler, A. Sedlacek, R. Poort, K. Stamper, V. Govert, D. Keilman, A. Traucins. Row 2. J. Gerlach, R. Copenhaver, K. Walsko, L. Lopez, D. Kmetz, R. Restle, K. Warstler, C. Jorgenson, G. Zubillaga. Row 3. K. McGing, L. Mastey, R. Brozak, A. Rydewski, K. Grace, S. Nikolopoulos, D. Heintz, D. Johnson. Row 4. V. Parducci, S. Stallard, D. Samson, C. Hutchings, K. Jayjack, M. Jen, D. Grimmer, D. Held, B. Benedict. Row 5. C. Green, L. Rietman, D. Peifer, L. Gould, S. Gorley, S. Estrada, D. Wilcox, R. Gard. Row 6. C. McCullough, M. Feeney, N. Townsend, N. McClure, B. Gallett, P. Skaggs

Pictured here are this years District winners. These members worked throughout the year to improve and perfect their skills in the business field.



Q&S Activities Stifled by sponsor's death

In memory of Mr. Ronald Fritchley, the advisor of the Scout, Quiver and sponsor of Quill and Scroll Society who died within the course of this year.

Horse-play was common-play during the annual Quill and Scroll initiation. Here Patti Milton administers the test to Vivian Katsaros.

The National Quill and Scroll Society is an honorary organization for high school students who have gained journalistic merit at Lake Central. Entrance into Quill and Scroll is the highlight of any faithful journalism student's career.

Saddened by the untimely death of Mr. Ronald Fritchley, the usually active Q&S suffered a temporary setback. Among the few fund raisers that they did participate were, a candle sale and a peppermint sale. The profits went to journalism students to send them to workshops to widen their knowledge in journalism and to create new ideas for the next year's yearbook. Although Quill and Scroll lost their dedicated sponsor, they still managed to achieve a fairly successful year.



Officers for Q&S are Pres. Patti Milton, Vice Pres. Fran Pawlak, Sec. Kathy Pilarcik and Treas. Ginger Morgan.



Quill and Scroll members are Mary Svehla, Jayne Bakker, Dede Lush, Renee Cataldi, Ginger Morgan, Ruth Bednarz, Kathy Pilarcik, Fran Pawlak, Joni

James, Nancy Townsend, Patti Milton, Janet Bakker and Kathy Plenus.

Club's Prosperity due to devoted sponsors



Shown here are this year's sponsors for the National Honor Society, Mrs. Selund and Mr. Fenters, who helped and encouraged all members.

Potential is existing in many areas in Lake Central, including the rather small, but very competitive Speech club. This year there were only 5 members that participated in this time-consuming club, but that did not stop them from prospering into a successful year. Usually each member excels in one particular subject for the entire year, but one member, Chris Kouros, entered two categories and took on a great challenge. Along with sponsor, Mrs. Bertram, the club achieved a rewarding year.



Leading the Speech club to their success is Mrs. Bertram, their enthusiastic and devoted sponsor.



Enthusiasm, leadership, and character are a few of the qualifications that one must display to be eligible to be in the National Honor Society.

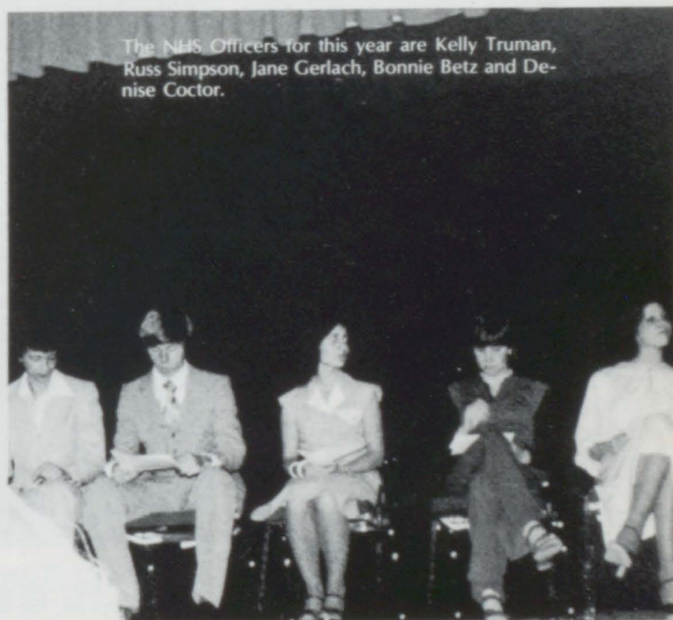
One must have a 3.25 average or better to qualify for this distinguished honor. A NHS member once achieving this goal must stay above the standard requirements or risk losing membership.

Sponsors of the NHS are Mr. Fenters and Mrs. Selund. Both offered friendly advice, support, and encouragement to all members.

This year's Speech members include Vivian Katsaros, Chris Halkides, Nick Korfias, Tim Betz, Chris Kouros, and the sponsor of the Speech club, Mrs. Bertram.



Mugging for the photographer are this year's NHS members. These students worked exceptionally hard to deserve this honor.

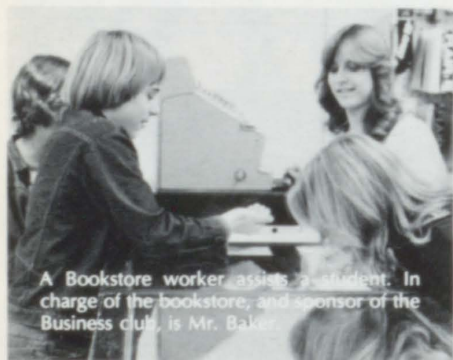


The NHS Officers for this year are Kelly Truman, Russ Simpson, Jane Gerlach, Bonnie Betz and Denise Cactor.

Nelson creates magnificent fresco for Lake Central.



Pictured here in front of the mural is the Designer, Mrs. Sandy Nelson. When asked how she got the idea for a mural, she replied: "Two years ago a couple of teachers and I did murals and the students and faculty seemed to enjoy and appreciate them, so I thought the high school students would enjoy it also."



A Bookstore worker assists a student. In charge of the bookstore, and sponsor of the Business club, is Mr. Baker.

The Business Club is sponsored by Mr. Baker, who did a excellent job this year. The club hosted several parties and is planning to have a line of jackets, t-shirts, and tote bags, bearing the clubs name in the future. The club officers, President: Laura Miller, Vice Pres: Debbie Reynolds, and Secretary: Cheryl Lutgen, led the Business Club to a very good and successful year. The purpose of this club is to learn and experience the business world.



The Paint-n-Palette members are Adkisson, Adkisson, Reed, Higuert, Camp, Sakal, Maginot, Krajewski, Mitchell, Sponsor: Mrs. Sandy Nelson, Malinowski, Connor, Wagner, Kost, and Fox. This year the members made a mural to brighten up the V-hall.

What fine club was responsible for adding a "luminous image" that one can view as they venture down the radiant V-hall? The Paint-n-Palette Club is, that's who!

This "fresco" took 4 days to accomplish as the members scrubbed, cleaned and painted this masterpiece. The designer and sponsor, Mrs. Sandy Nelson, said that this was her gift to the school.

During the year the club sponsored in several fund raises, such as, numerous candy sales and coffee and doughnut sales. The club was very active this year.



Members of the Business club are Row 1. L. Miller, D. Reynolds, G. Hasselbring. Row 2. J. Partyka, M. Demshir, Sponsor: Mr. Baker, C. Lutgen, K. Sullivan, L. Matysik, Row 3. D. Wornak, V. Goggans, S. Mitevski, and M. Dunn.

Close Encounter of a 3rd kind with John Powers!



Literary Members are Back row: M. Witt, M. Hudec, Sponsor: Mr. Quinn, R. Bednarz, K. Plenus, R. Kelly, C. Bozis, J. Aaron, J. Villers, M. Pacific, H. Thomas, S. Welton. Front row: L. Wilk, D. Peifer, M. Grant, K. Pilarcik, J. Berg, and C. Buckstabber.

John Powers had a "close encounter of the third kind", as he visited the Literary Guild to lecture and sign autographs with the members. Mr. John Powers has written "The Icecream God" and "The Unoriginal Sinner". The sponsor of the literary guild is Mr. Lee Quinn. The club has sold candy sticks and has partaked in many other fund raises to support the club. During the year, a constitution was formed for the club. The officers for the Literary Guild are President: Kathy Pilarcik, Vice President: Mary Beth Hudec, Secretary: Barb Feeney, and Treasurer: Marie Witt. The officers decided what activities the club would sponsor or what fund raises they would take part in to support the club. The club keeps themselves occupied by reading books and discussing them in group sessions.



Mr. Quinn is shown here with the Literary Guild members at one of their meetings. He did a fantastic job as the club's sponsor.

FEA



FEA Members are Row 1. Theresa Britton, Cathy Goysich, Kim Slagle, Karla Bozek. Row 2. Sandi Wells, Cindy Allande, Penny Faulkner, Pat Rangel, President, Claus Carstensen, Becky Black, Cindy Buckstabber, and Sponsor, Mrs. Frohock.



The FEA Officers are President: Tricia Rangel Vice. Pres.: Cindy Allande, Secretary: Penny Faulkner and Sponsor: Mrs. Frohock.

Mrs. Frohock, the sponsor of the FEA club, and the members were involved in many activities this year. The club captured 2nd place in the Homecoming parade of cars. They attended I.U. Northwest for the Annual Hospitality Day and participated in numerous fund raises.



SCOUT

Under New

What paper provides you with vital information, humor, opinions, cold, hard, facts, and sports statistics?

The answer is, of course, Lake Central's weekly newspaper, "The Scout." Under the direction of Mr. Richard Ossanna, the staff achieved a very successful year.

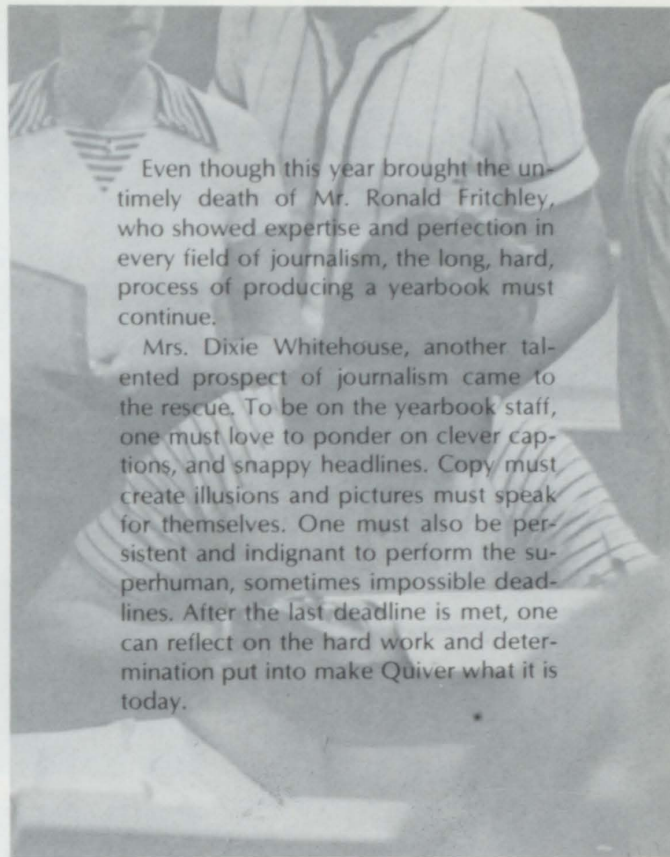
Many people don't take into consideration the countless hours spent by staff members who lay out and print the paper, with the help of Lake Central's super printer, Mr. Bob Engerski. Working together the Scout captured the highlights of many points during the school year.



Going over material for another SCOUT publication are Jayne Bakker, Mr. Rich Ossanna, Nancy Townsend and Laurie Blaho.



From left to right: Mrs. Whitehouse gri-
pping the young lady, Phil Milton and Chris Ry-
der.



Even though this year brought the un-
timely death of Mr. Ronald Fritchley,
who showed expertise and perfection in
every field of journalism, the long, hard,
process of producing a yearbook must
continue.

Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse, another tal-
ented prospect of journalism came to
the rescue. To be on the yearbook staff,
one must love to ponder on clever cap-
tions, and snappy headlines. Copy must
create illusions and pictures must speak
for themselves. One must also be per-
sistent and indignant to perform the su-
perhuman, sometimes impossible dead-
lines. After the last deadline is met, one
can reflect on the hard work and deter-
mination put into make Quiver what it is
today.

Management

QUIVER



PRIDE

Pride is the one and only work that best describes the fantastic Lake Central Marching Band. The band attended NISBOVA, at Penn State, and finished 4th in the competition. They then went to the State Marching Contest and received a trophy for 10th place. The Pep Band performed for the Purdue Illinois Big-Ten Basketball game in West Lafayette, Indiana. The crowds that witnessed the band were astonished by the perfection that the band enacted. The band received many letters of commendation about the band and music department. Throughout the year, the band members have been participating in various fund raises, such as, collecting old newspaper and selling candy and gum to support the band.

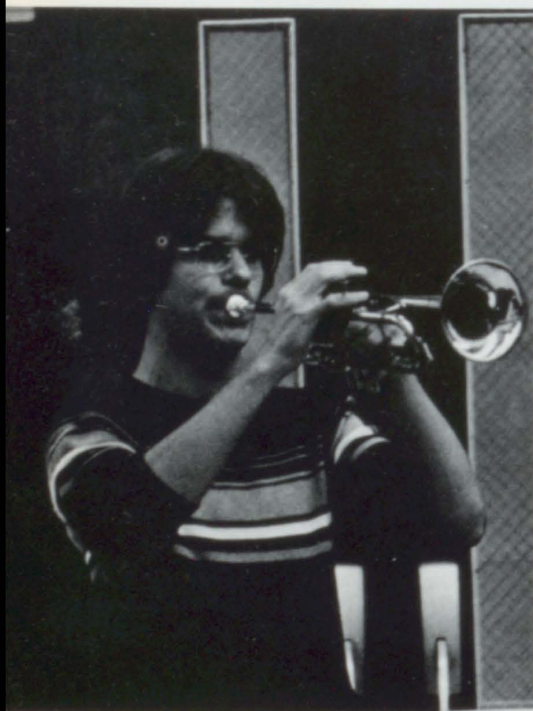
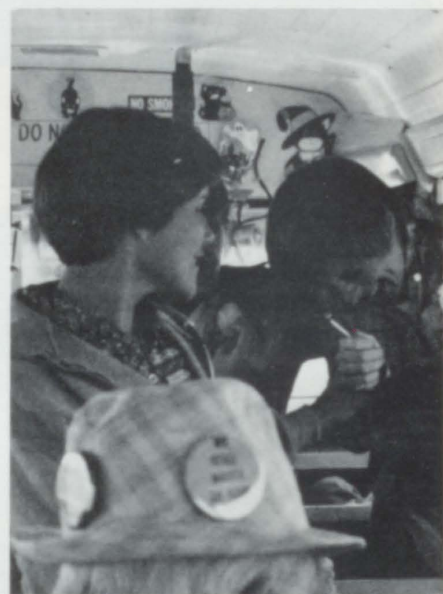
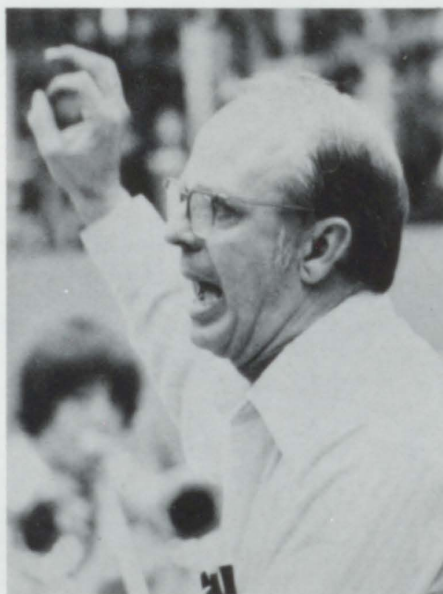
Half-time, during an LC game, is a pleasant time because the band performs another perfect show. Here band members stand rigidly at attention.

Band director, Mr. Doug Jordan, is shown here instructing the band members at one of their practices.

Laurie Blaho, Dina Digiacomio, and Linda Beil kid around with each other as they travel on to the NISBOVA contest.

Bill Sievern is seen here practicing on his trumpet solo. His perfect solo added an air of excellence to the bands show.

Long, trying hours are spent by the band members as each note must be executed with accuracy. Here, Ed Kookan and Al Zalucky; demonstrate.



Band finished as one of the top bands in the state!

Sitting down, watching the game, are this year's Drum Majors, Dave Sawyer and Janet Aaron. Both did an excellent job for the band, which was clearly evident after witnessing the band perform.



Trumpet players are S. Dines, B. Sievern, F. Yankey, R. Kookan, J. Baron, K. Street, J. Stout, C. Campbell, J. Clark, T. Black, R. Rviz, D. Watkins. Coronet players are L. Slagle, L. Kirk, J. Raymond, K. Wood,

C. Goodale, D. Sampson, M. Boyer, D. Poort, L. Schnaith, P. Corpus, L. Beil. Bass players are K. Hess, H. Krajewski, D. Foss, N. Sarros, N. Dekker, R. Byrns.

Saxophone players are N. Corpus, J. Ramsey, D. Gustafson, R. McCoy, T. Meskill, D. Hasselbring, R. Ewell, M. Minton, B. Young, S. Watts.



Band Exec. Board Members are F. Yankey, C. Urycki, L. Christenson, L. Blaho, L. Beil, B. Sievern. Row 2. S. Sarros, J. Cleveland, B. Whitam, L. Hasselbring, N. Korfias, L. Buck, L.

Bertsch. Row 3: J. Aaron, R. Kelly, K. Rosinko, D. Yaney, K. Parlock, J. Schwieder, E. Swinford, J. Montgomery, and A. Cody. The members worked very hard this year.



Clarinet players are Row 1. L. Kidd, J. Pearson, M. DeClements, J. Dvorscak, S. Sopko, K. Rosinko, L. Dunn, D. Lehndorf, L. Gould, K. Teibel, M. Mysliwiec, J. Hildebrandt. Row 2: L. Rose, L. Trotter, S. Dyar, L. Poort, R. Snow, D. Oppolo, K. Glandien, A. Buckmaster, J. Fanolla, M. Madalon, J. Swisher, D. Arsenault, T.

Krooswyk, A. Perrings, R. Schwoegler. Trombone players are B. Jewett, C. Urycki, D. Schnaith, J. Hudec, B. Whitham, T. McKnown, A. Zaluckyj, E. Koken, R. Butler and D. Hardy.



Flute players are Row 1. D. Samson, K. Peppin, L. Johnson, R. Carter, J. Aaron, D. Glittenberg, M. Roberts, P. Svetlečić, K. Robinson, R. Doering, D. Monix, L. Buck. Row 2. S. Gunnum, B. Eichelberger, L. Staley, L. Blankenship, J. Cleveland, B. Parlor, K. Bellemy, J. Douglas, T. Baker, M. Lindell, M. Hunter, R. Pet-

coff, J. Cleveland, P. Farmer, J. Boone. Percussion players are Row 3. S. Divine, L. Zak, N. Korias, J. Montgomery, J. Goodale, D. Ewell, S. Sarros, M. Gora, M. Goldasic, M. Miller, D. Kaspar, M. VanBuskirk, S. Smith and R. Berg.



Altonium and Mellophonium players are Row 1. C. Dorris, L. Bertsch, C. Pawlak, L. Hasselbring, R. Nuss, V. Maloian, M. Hoyer. Bariotone players are Row 2. J. Bertsch, C. Halkides, and T. Crisco.

MAJORETTES

Undoubtly, one of the highlights of seeing the band march, is observing the perfection that the majorettes display. Chills go up and down the viewer as they admire the intricate and precise movements. Many people don't realize the long, hard, hours of work put in by the majorettes. During the summer, while they're swimming, sunning, or just plain taking it easy with their friends, it's a fair bet that the majorettes are in the sweltering sun, practicing their difficult routines.

Hard work certainly paid off for them as they entranced and amazed the audience at the Purdue Illinois Big-Ten basketball game at Purdue University. They performed a six minute show at half-time accompanied by the Pep Band. The majorettes performed to their usual high potential and received many letters praising their fantastic performance.

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This year's head majorettes are Assistants, Robin Kelly and Anne Cody and Head Majorettes, Lyn Christenson and Laurie Blaho.

These majorettes worked for many hours to construct and perfect the complicated and hard routines.

ENTERTAIN CROWDS!

Laurie Blaho, Robin Kelly, Sue Walters, Kris Oliver and Leean Eichelberger march in precision, keeping time to the jazzy music.

Practicing after school is a daily ritual for the majorettes as they strive for nothing less than perfection.



This year's Majorettes, from top to bottom are D. Roe, J. Evans, D. Digiacomio, G. Krajewski, P. Scheissle, D. Young, J. Schweder, T. Hansen, K. Stabler, S. Walters, D. Yaney, D. Gornick, S. Wydrinski, G. Swinford, L. Christenson, A. Cody, R. Kelly, L. Blaho, B. Stecyk, P. Cool, K. Oliver, V. Sangalis, M. Neyhart, K. Parlock, N. Blaho, L. Eichelberger, A. Manis, R. Copenhagen, K. Doctor, and K. Yaros.



Choirs gather awards at contests

Lake Central is renowned for the vocal excellence of its choirs. Four choirs, as well as a Madrigal group and Girls' Ensemble make up the Choral Department, and all are under the direction of Mr. Mike Lewis.

Choir is a regular class, as well as an extracurricular activity. Much is expected of the students, and every day a lot of hard work goes into rehearsing the music.

The choirs perform three times a year, at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts. These concerts are a culmination of many hours of practice on the part of all choir members, and are always superior.

Choral contests are held throughout the school year, and competition is heavy. At this year's NISBOVA contest Lake Central carried away a hefty 104 gold and 38 silver medals. These medals were earned by individual soloists, ensembles, and musicians within the Choral Department.

At the State Choral competition, L.C. fared well as they received 11 gold and 9 silver medals.

The choirs of Lake Central make up an important segment of the feeling of pride at the school.



The Lake Central Madrigal group; Fran Pawlak, Randy Noojin, Mike Huber, Sophie Nikoloupoulis, Rosemary Quinn, Beth Gallett, Kelly Truman, Pat Scalzitti, Guy Estes, Peggie Slagle, and Karen Koonce.



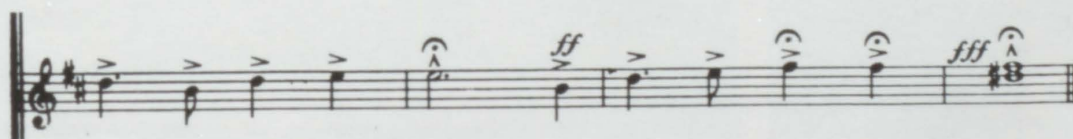
Members of the Senior Treble Choir; L. Alger, L. Allande, P. Baldin, D. Berg, B. Bernhardt, D. Blastik, C. Bonner, B. Burgess, M. Cox, M. Decliments, D. Drake, D. Ferestad, T. Fralich, J. Gawrys, D. Glittenburg, S. Gorley, M. Grace, K. Gray, E. Gronowski, T. Harris, C. Harrison, L. Hasselbring, D. Haviley, J. Horvath, N. Humpher, M. Jackson, R. Jacobsen, C. Jantzen, V. Jones, P. Kania, N. Kilander, R. Kilduski, V. Kincaid, M. Loar, T. Marsh, L. Mastey, N. Mathews, P. Matthews, J. McClure, B. Miller, G. Mistovich, C. Nordyke, A. Parker, K. Plenus, M. Rutherford, S. Sears, S. Smith, B. Solar, K. Stabler, K. Sullivan, V. Tewel, P. Tibbets, J. Truman, J. Villers, C. Walker, S. Welton, M. Witt, C. Zygmunt, J. Young, D. Yaney, L. Webb.



The Varsity Choir is represented by: T. Gibson, J. Cyphert, A. Berglund, T. Kuzos, P. Diehl, B. Kelley, L. Miller, D. Alyea, R. Burns, D. Piercy, M. Cooper, M. Hunter, M. Huber, J. Gawrys, G. Young, B. Hancock, J. Partyka, D. Scalzitti, J. Tennant, K. Govert, J. Berry, accompanist Juanita Berg, R. Estes, D. Pierce, D. Sullivan, B. Prony, B. Scheffer.



The Junior Treble Choir is made up of: D. Allen, K. Anton, P. Atwood, L. Belicek, K. Bellamy, C. Bowman, J. Bozek, K. Burhans, J. Cataldi, J. Cleveland, R. Cook, C. Crilley, C. Crook, D. Davis, C. Dzierzak, D. Gardner, C. Gergely, C. Cooke, S. Goggans, S. Grambo, P. Gray, S. Gunnum, C. Hancock, D. Hegy, P. Hermann, A. Hixon, S. Johnsen, K. Jorgenson, P. Kennedy, L. Kirkland, D. Kuglin, K. Kuhn, L. Kuzos, M. Lafontaine, S. LePort, K. Link, L. Lovell, T. Mavity, S. Metro, J. Nunez, C. O'Conner, K. Olsen, B. Parlor, L. Pender, D. Petyo, D. Peifer, K. Peppin, S. Powers, R. Prasco, M. Putman, J. Rigsby, K. Roper, B. Rubarts, K. Ryan, L. Saterlee, F. Scalzitti, S. Schlink, C. Shindle, K. Slagle, T. Smith, W. Smyser, M. Speichert, L. Struzik, D. Tatge, K. Teible, P. Vale, V. Valesano, L. Vido, N. Walker, K. Warmelink, W. Welton, L. Wilk, P. Wood, R. Wright, S. Wright, P. Rickle, C. Juda, D. Staninger.



Choir captures 142 medals at State competition!



Concert Members are Back Row: C. Allande, L. Kasper, D. Buchanan, T. Kuzos, A. Anton, H. Krajewski, R. Noojin, W. Taylor, G. Powers, M. Anton, I. Zilts, J. Galinsky, D. Piercy, G. Estes, M. Mysliwiec, E. Meyer, K. Truman, P. Scalzitti, J. Cyphert, R. Ogden, J. Nordyke, P. Diehl, R. DeReamer. Third Row: L. Saddler, K. Heikema, K. Teible, J. Scalzitti, V. Mirkov, B. Gresham, R. Young, A. Humpher, B. Hancock, G. Herald, D. Scalzitti, B. LaFontaine, D. Nordyke, B. Schmal, T. Peyton, R. Mendez, T. Julia, M. Huber, T. Bill, J. Berg, S. French.

Second Row: L. Hoyne, T. Douglas, R. Quinn, F. Pawlak, R. Kelly, C. Kool, L. Grant, S. Nikolopoulos, C. Blankenship, K. Veselak, B. Gallett, J. Harrison, K. Valesano, B. Wright, K. Koonce, P. Slagle, C. Kasza, J. Berg. Front Row: S. Eppl, M. Hudec, V. Sangalis, L. Pontious, B. Nader, M. Grant, M. Kwiatkowski, B. Cleveland, P. Milton, A. Baldin, C. Gustas, F. Iacimio, L. Brown, S. Celenica, R. Gard, C. Pawlak, and K. Pilarcik.



Mr. Lewis is seen here giving the choir members a few last minute instructions before one of their performances.



The members of this year's Ensemble are: row 1 l. to r. Kathy Pilarcik, Gordy Mistovich, Kim Horgash, Barb Stecyk, Kelly Veselak, Row 2 l. to r. Becky

Miller, Lorrie Warmalink, Sue Celenica, Diane Clit-tenberg, Juanita Berg, Mary Beth Hudec, Karla Bo-zek, and Kathy Teibel.



The Gun club is affiliated with the National Gun Association, and its purpose is to develop more safety in the use of firearms for recreation. To become a member is not as easy as it looks. One must take a test from the National Gun Association and also pass it to be admitted into the club. In the spring, members and sponsor, Mr. Cunningham, attend a shooting range for target practice. Mr. Cunningham also shows an interest for War Games, as he is the sponsor for that club too. The club meets after school to partake in some of the most intriguing games, such as "Russian Campaign" and "Stike Force One." The purpose of this club is to promote the use of more interesting and rare games. Last, but not least is the Train club, which is sponsored by Mr. Trier. The members learn about safety signals and terms within the railroad system. Members put together a display of trains this year.

Members of the Gun club are: Dan Chadwick, Spon. Mr. Cunningham, Rick Rangel, Tom Blaskey, and Bill Scheffler.

Clubs gain knowledge and experience in safety



Above are the members of the Train club. They are Glenn Upchurch, Bob Sulek, Les Jarrett, Dan Kolbus, Brian Neyhart, Vince Shaughnessy, Dave Plenus, Wally Lowe and Rich Nagy. The sponsor is Mr. Tier.

Below are the War Game members. They are, Row 1. Bob Connors, Brad Enslin, John Tennant, Chris Halkides, Grey Pinkerton. Row 2. Tony Jewett, Tim Cantu, Randy Goode, Doug Hampston, Ron Bergeron and Greg Peace.



Kouros to attend Youth Power Conference



The Home Ec Members for this year are: Row 1. Kristy Davis, Brenda Bagull, Karen Tetens, Sue Grannon, Lisa Whitted. Row 2. Lori Novak, Cathy Schonert, Sue Ols, Karen Smith, Mary Potts. Row 3. Sponsor: Mrs. Kavois, Carla Jantzen,

Dawn Babusiak, Carol Green, Julie Meyers, Nancy Turner, Lori Charters, Pam Furtyo, Nancy Bowen, Jana Bell, Jayne Dravesky, Cheryl Slattery and Sponsor: Miss Heintzman.

The sponsors for the Home Ec club are Mrs. Kavois and Miss Heintzman. Both did an excellent job in guiding the clubs to their success this year. The Home Ec club held many bake sales in the foyer, which went to help support the club. During the year the club held many parties and purchased presents and door prizes to all who attended.

The sponsors for the MPC are Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Reed. The students learn all about the medical professions in the world. The club had many parties during the year, and they bought presents for one another. Chris Kouros was selected as a delegate from Indiana to attend the Youth Power Conference on the subject of Nutrition.



CIA members strive to correct school problems



The Members of the Science Club are: Marla Hoyer, Leslie Johnson, Bob Cooper, Michelle Rutherford, David Herrmann, Pat McKeague, Gordon Kiser Lenore Francisco, John Allen and Sponsor: Mr. Black.

The Science Club Officers are: President: Marla Hoyer, Vice President: David Herrmann, and Secretary and Treasurer, Nancy Bergstedt. The officers along with sponsor, Mr. Black, led the members to a very good year. They worked to build a nuclear reactor to provide energy for the school, and are constructing a workable solar heater.

The CIA Club was very active this year as they discussed school problems and activities that took place in school. They sought out remedies for the problems and in the same time promoted the favorable activities.

The members of the CIA are: Row 1. Jerry Payonk, Charles Zalucky. Row 2. Jack Payonk, Kelly Truman, Mel Lee and Bill Sievern.



"Elementary, my dear Watson!"



James Larabee (Dan Nigh) and Sidney Prince (Dave Boller) trying to out-think the mastermind Sherlock Holmes, plan for his arrival.



Eve Harrington's (Becky Cox) dream is fulfilled as she meets her idol Margo Channing (Cheryl Robinson). (APPLAUSE)

This fall the Theatre Guild presented "Sherlock Holmes." The story revolves around Valerie Faulkner, who is hostage of Madge and Jim Larabee who are in pursuit of numerous blackmail letters of which Valerie refuses to reveal to anyone. Professor Moriarty, Holme's deadly enemy, comes into the picture wanting to defeat him in any way. He almost succeeds, but the master mind escapes, returns the much sought after letters to Valerie, only to discover that he is in love.



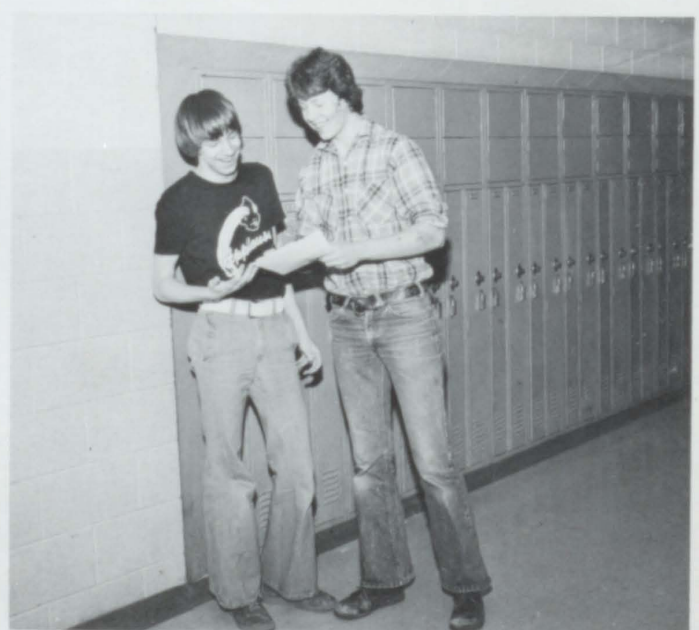
Shown here is Jerry Payonk working diligently behind the scenes on set construction.



Ed Meyers seems to be enjoying himself as Jayne Lawrosky and Bobbie Jackson prepare for the change from kind Ed Meyer to the evil Moriarty.



Madge and Jim Larabee try to steer the attention of their Butler Judson, as their plan for blackmail gets underway.



Alot of time and hard work go into the set construction, as Mel Lee and Jerry Payonk look over the designs.



The spring fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea, came to life as the Theatre Guild presented "Once Upon a Mattress." The story begins with villainous Queen Aggravain is reigning over all, particularly King Sextimus, her spell-binded husband. The curse being "King Sextimus will never talk until the mouse devours the hawk". Prince Dauntless wants to wed, but the wicked Queen demands that he marry a true princess. All other marriages are forbidden until the Prince marries. But Lady Larken and Sir Harry secretly wed only to discover that she is to have a baby. Princess Winnifred arrives and passes the sensitivity test, much to the queens distress. The two are married and they live happily ever after.

"Dynamic Duo" does it again!

No, it's not Batman and Robin, rather Paul and Angie Lowe; experts in Theatre, who aid students in the field of Dramatic Arts.



Spanish Panicking under the watchful eyes of the Wicked Queen are, Prince Dauntless and Princess Winnifred (Dan Nigh and Karen Koonce).



A somewhat startled Sir Harry learns from Lady Larken that they are to have a child. Upon hearing this, the search for a princess is intensified.



Queen Aggravain tells Prince Dauntless the disadvantages about marriage, as Dave Boller states his own opinion.



Winter Formal "Snow-Ball 78", proves successful



The Officers for the N-Teens are: Sponsor, Miss Stemp, Patti Hedrick, Mary Beth Gross, Mary Duray, Sponsor: Mrs. Watson, Patte Roe, Janet Ladd, Bev Stark and Vicki Tewell.

All in all, the N-Teens had a very good year as the Winter Formal they sponsored highlighted the lives of approximately 204 couples that attended it. The Sponsors of the club are, Miss Stemp and Mrs. Watson. The winter formal was held at the Greek Orthodox Hall in Merrillville. The ballroom was lavishly decorated with white polar bears with yellow ribbons around their necks, bearing the theme "Snow-Ball 1978". Sparkling brightly, the crystal ball which descended from the center of the ballroom shed shimmering reflections throughout the Orthodox hall. Also, during the year the N-Teens participated in many candy sales to promote funds for the club.

Couples are shown here enjoying themselves, as Kevin Warren snaps a picture at the Winter Formal.

Discussing winter formal plans are N-Teens class representatives Mary Duray and Judy VanVolkenburgh.



Lake Central's Pride and Spirit Shine Through!



Pep Club Members are: Row 1. Miss Arbuckle, Donna Gillespie, Susan Smith, Rosemary Berg, Rich Mendez, Carol Jackim, Carolyn Skinner, Lori Allande, and Mr. Rarick. Row 2. Linda Stoops, Julie Britton, Lori Worth, Gale Folta, Kathy Jorgenson, Suzy Grambo, Val Stewart. Row 3. Linda Gottschlich, Betty Lowry, Vicki Jones, Brenda Bernhardt, Renee Kost, Cathy Stark, Lori Vido,

Cindy Nordyke. Row 4. Vicki Tewell, Joanne Horvitch, Michelle Jackson, Jane Rigby, Debi Broom, Carolyn Walker, Julene Savage. Row 5. Peggy Fagan, Ann Wagner, Nancy McClure, Tony Jewett, Sandy Gunnum, Ann Galinsky, and Renee Prasco.



This year the pep club raised a large amount of pride and spirit as 7 girls were chosen to bear the letters "I, N, D, I, A, N, S". Upon doing this, the members raised and promoted a abundant supply of pep and cheer that lasted throughout all the LC games. They also sold wrapping paper to raise money for the club. The top sellers went to "Candlelight Playhouse" for dinner and entertainment. They sponsored the parents night for the football and basketball seasons, and hosted many dances during the year.

The officers for the pep club are: Rosemary Berg, Vicki Jones, Tony Jewett, Peggy Fagan, Vicki Tewell, along with sponsors Mr. Rarick and Miss Arbuckle.



Shown here are just some of the wild, Lake Central fans, cheering the Indians to yet another victory.



The Letterwinners, sponsored by Mr. Tom Linger, trotted their way to a successful year as they held the Annual Turkey Trot in the gym. This organiza-

tion is for all the outstanding LC athletes who have earned a letter in any sport.

The Members of the Girls Sportsmen club are row 1. D. Sampson, C. Crilley, R. Berg, C. Urycki, G. Parker, T. Krooswyk, J. Raymond, L. Kirk. Row 2. D. Painter, D. Heintz, L. Beil, D. Hardy, M. Boyer, M. Lindell, C. Zientara. Row 3. J. Fanolla, L. Grandys, D. Lehndorf, K. Glandien, D. Yaney, K. Wood, D. Claussen, E. Meyer. Row 4. P. Cool, J. Bertsch, A. Buckmaster, B. Stecyk, D. Hasselbring, C. Campbell, V. Maloian and C. Anton.

If you were to go wandering through the forest of woods, don't be surprised to find the girl's sportsmen club on one of their adventurous camping trips. Spending the night outside, in the middle of December may not seem too warm and cozy to you, but to the girl's sportsmen club it is one of the highlights of the year. The girls camped out under the barren skies during the spring and fall, and shivered and sneezed their way through the annual winter freeze-outs. The boy's sportsmen club also participated in the camping trips and freeze-outs. However, the boys had the chance to show their abilities at crow hunting also. The Lettermen sponsored the Annual Turkey Trot which turned out to be a great success. The gym was packed with participants and good entertainment.



Lettermen Officers are Tim Triumph, Dennis Weatherford, John Gregor, Tom Kapitan and Cindy Hines.



Boys Sportsmen members are Pete Nickceovich, Rick Anderson, Dan Lakich, Tim Lukasik and Roger Calloway.

SPORT CLUBS

Language Clubs Travel Abroad!

The Spanish club had a good and prosperous year. The President of this club is John Bober, who led the club to their success. The sponsors are Mrs. Ballou and Miss Laskey.



The French club is one of Lake Central's most active organizations. The sponsor for the club is Mrs. Andie Lowe, who is pictured with members and

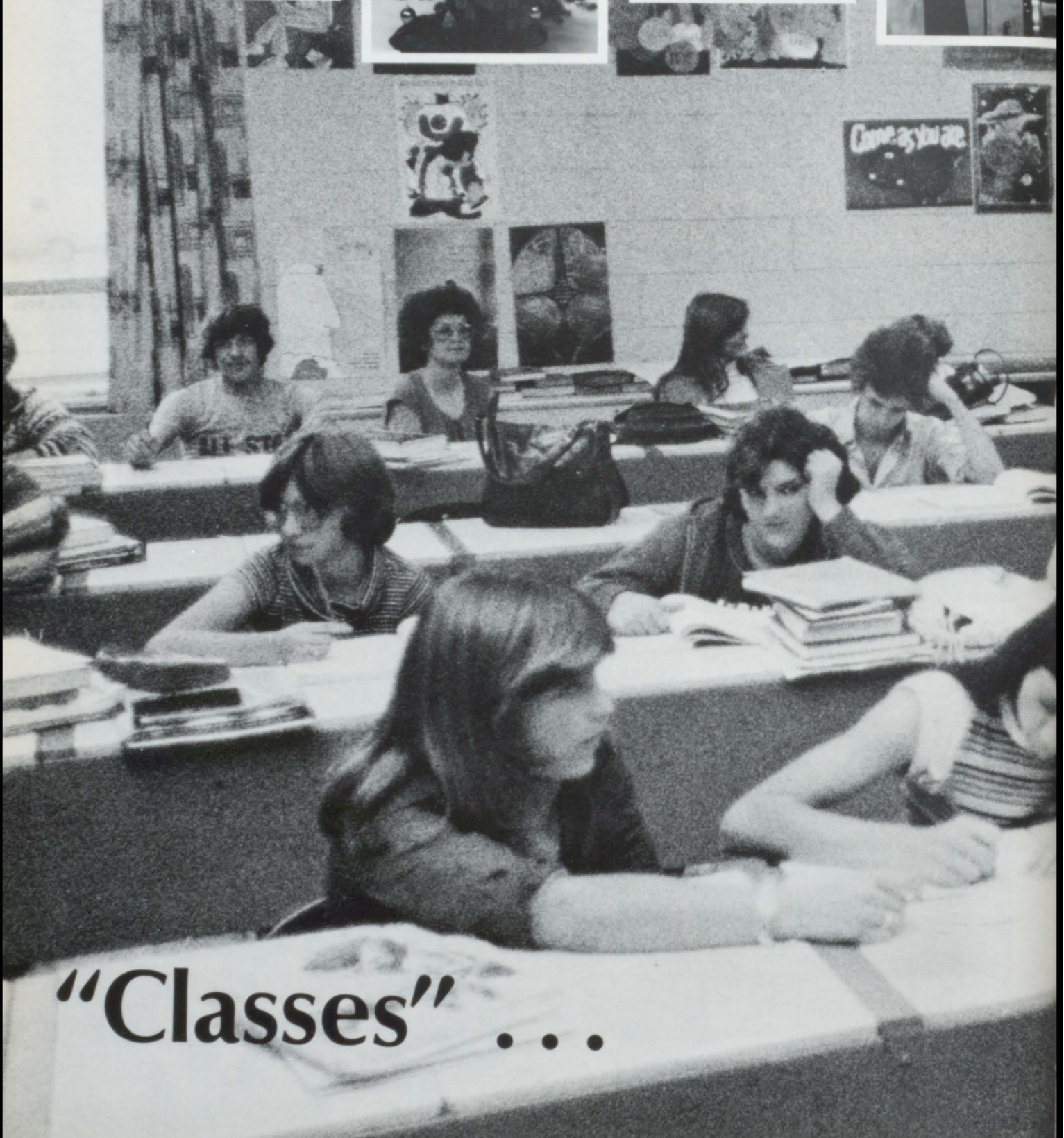
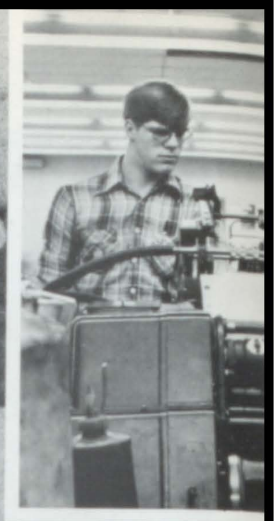
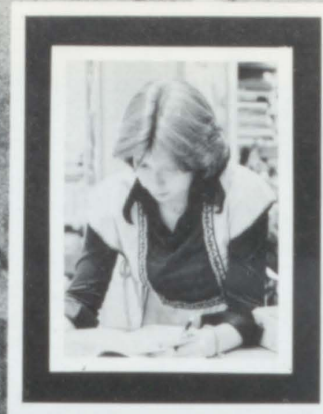
her faithful frogs. The club had many bake sales to help raise money for the club.



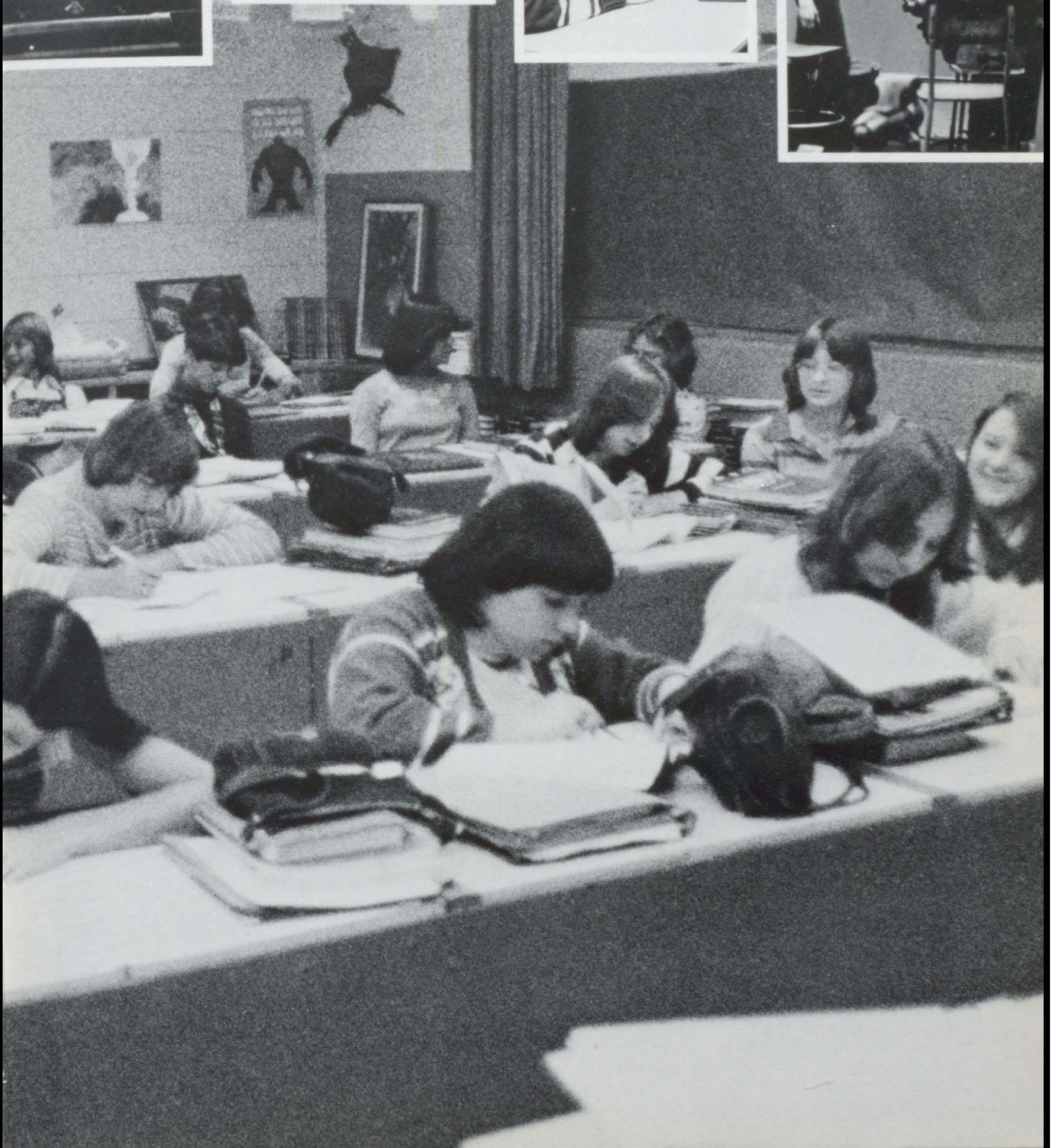
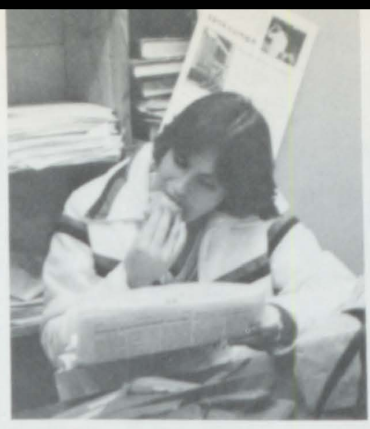
Mr. Hensely and Mrs. Korem, the German sponsors, are once again going to "take to the highway" as the club members plan to visit Germany. The

classrooms are filled with activity during the holiday season, as members hosted parties and made artistic cards written in German.

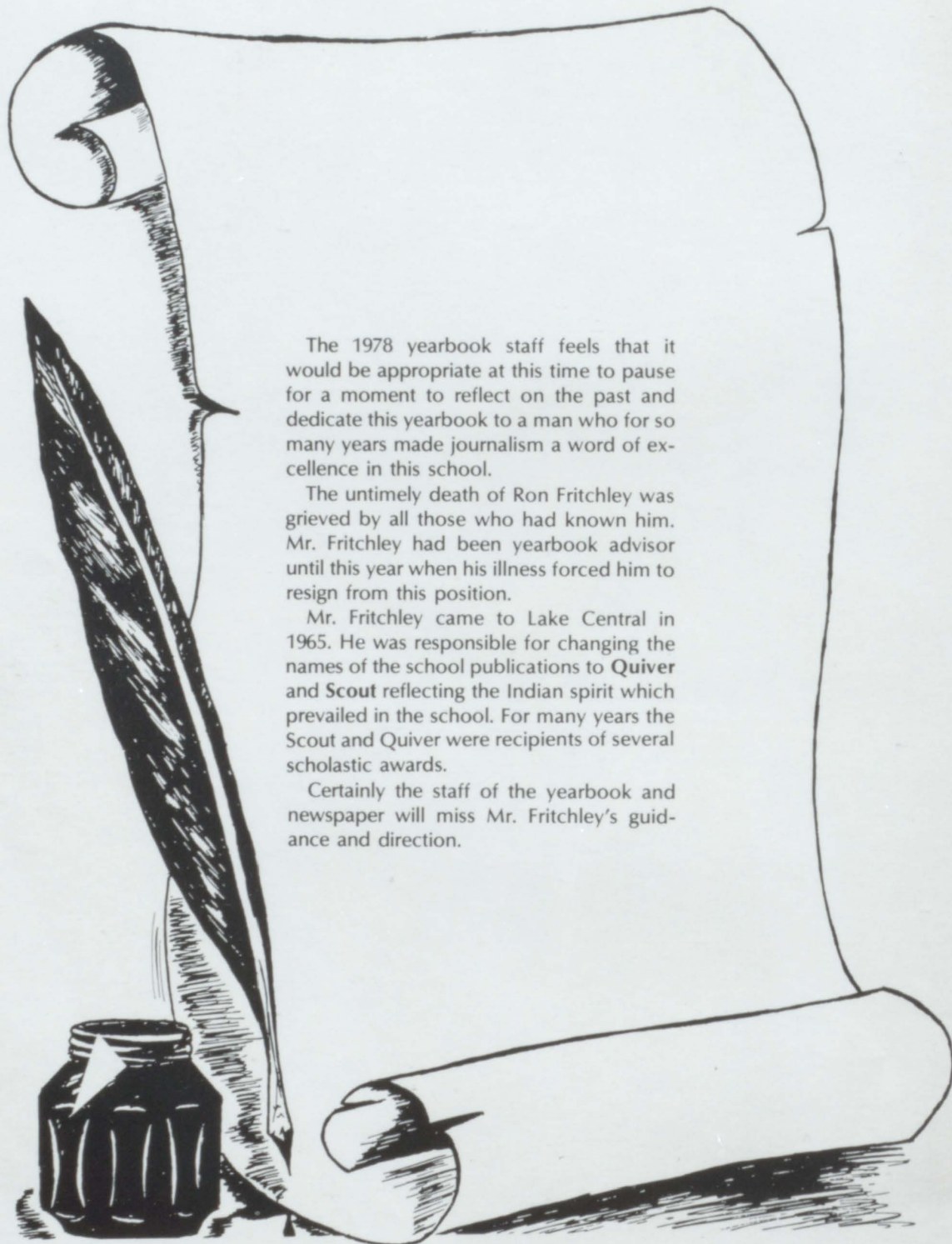




"Classes" . . .



DEDICATION



The 1978 yearbook staff feels that it would be appropriate at this time to pause for a moment to reflect on the past and dedicate this yearbook to a man who for so many years made journalism a word of excellence in this school.

The untimely death of Ron Fritchley was grieved by all those who had known him. Mr. Fritchley had been yearbook advisor until this year when his illness forced him to resign from this position.

Mr. Fritchley came to Lake Central in 1965. He was responsible for changing the names of the school publications to **Quiver** and **Scout** reflecting the Indian spirit which prevailed in the school. For many years the Scout and Quiver were recipients of several scholastic awards.

Certainly the staff of the yearbook and newspaper will miss Mr. Fritchley's guidance and direction.



Sing, Sing a Song. Sing it Loud, Sing

"Sing Sing a Song", Lake Central's advanced choir enjoys singing contemporary music. Like the band, the choir has their own exciting and very pleasurable NISBOVA! There was a record breaking 180 Medals won at the Lew Wallace contest this year. The choir made another great album this year called "Peace on Earth". The choir has a total of 2 albums so far. They took an over night trip to Muncie, Ind. for another nerve racking competition. Mr. Lewis, the choir director, has a wide variety of choirs: Mixed choir, girls choir, ensemble, Madrigals, Jr. girls choir, and boys choir. For the past years Mr. Lewis has offered open hands to anyone eligible in trying their hand at singing. If you can carry a tune, there is always room in the choir. Who knows you might be the next Frank Sinatra.

Mr. Lewis works with the Advanced Girls' choir trying to get them ready for their newest concert. Patiently Mr. Lewis directs.



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Advanced Girls choir members hope to keep on key as Director Mike Lewis instructs them. The advanced girls choir performed in many concerts during the 1977 year.

it Strong Colour My World



Art classes at Lake Central are more than just "filler classes" in students schedules. They not only provide respite from academics, but also present a challenge in self-expression. Classes are taught the basic principles of painting, the blending of colors, brush strokes, and shading. Sketching and drawing techniques are also taught, as well as a sampling of other types of art. Students are then encouraged to use their own ideas and to create various forms of artwork. There is no set pattern, no specific designs to follow, just a basic idea given by the teacher and the students imaginations. Imagination is of vital importance in art work. Without it a new design may not be made, or idea of a generative form. There is more to art than just drawing, painting and designs. There is sculpturing with clay. That takes precision, depth and a very delicate hand.

Enjoying her work tremendously Gail White busily finishes her generative design. Painting is a great asset when getting into artwork.

Mixing the primary colors to make generative designs Derek Murga makes a mess. Classes teach the students to blend shades to get a desired effect.



ARTS

Is English a foreign language?



Mike Blazie attentively listens as Mrs. Ballou helps them develop conversational Spanish. His knowledge of Spanish will further his education.



(left to right) Rhonda Walters, Russ Shots, Mike Cooper, Tom Struzik, Rich Kirchoff and Cindy Bochstabler display the German Christmas cards they made for a project in German.

Cheryl Hollingsworth awaits a French message being sent by her friend Angie Jacobson. Their both practice the skills they learned in French class.



Say there, Amigoes, Amis, die Frunde, means friendship in the three different language classes at L.C. Besides English, for a **allument le Jour** (brighter-day) join Mrs. Lowe's French class. Add a little **La Excitación** (excitement) in Spanish class taught by Mrs. Ballou or Miss Laskey. Mr. Hensley or Mrs. Korem would be more than glad to help you improve your **Wortschatz** (vocabulary). If you are planning a trip, we offer the languages you want. Most of us however, need to learn basic English. There are more English classes at Lake Central than any other, subject. So before you tackle a foreign language, join your friends to master your native tongue.

Mike Saule is caught in the process doing what he does best, as Chris Kopel looks on. The camera caught him by surprise.

Dan White and Tom Struzik are glad to get rid of their grammer books. Mrs. Crisco certainly hasn't made it easy for them.



As the class shows no excitement in the speech Jerry Raymond is delivering, she still continues patiently.

Social studies classes stress experience

Learning history seems tedious to most students. Old dates, dry facts, and battles fought too long ago to be interesting is the cry.

But, learned in the new way, history can be fascinating. Experiencing things the early settlers experienced brings history closer to life today.

The lives of the common men are emphasized in classes. Their personal feelings are revealed for study by way of diaries, journals, notes, and correspondence.

Cooking is another new dimension of history classes. Food is prepared by students in the ways it was originally cooked by the pioneers. For those students interested in creativity, models of inventions and buildings can be constructed.

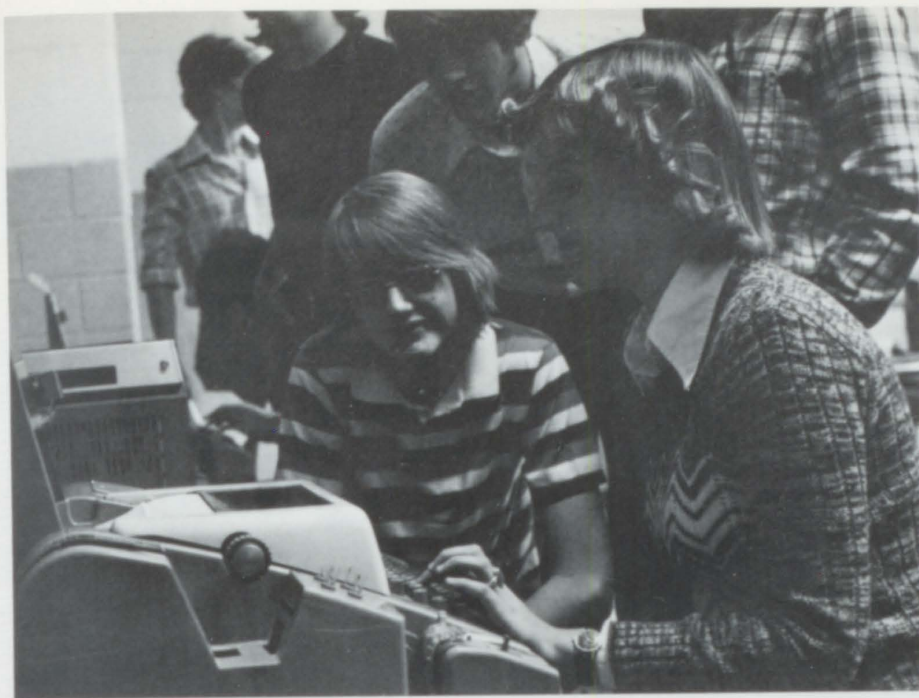
This is a big change from the usual history class, and it is more fun.

Offering a biscuit for his class to try, Mr. Cunningham displays an example of pioneer food made by Angie Parker. Becky Walker cooks a stew.

Students listen intently to a speaker in a psychology class. Speakers often come to give supplementary information to students.

Mr. DeMuth stands guard over his class as they take a test. Nerves can be made rather unsteady when a teacher walks by, then stops and watches a student.





Success in mathematics is quite a feat to accomplish. In order to grasp the point of a mathematical concept, one must have a firm understanding of previous ideas, or all is lost. Sometimes, even the previous ideas make no sense at all.

Math cannot be learned all at once by one person alone. It takes repetition, examples, and patience to conquer a new lesson. Friends are a great help in mathematics. Ideas can be exchanged, and explanations made when friends confer on a problem. Often, a friend will understand what one does not, and explain it in simpler terms. In this way, math becomes less "painful".

Math can be facilitated, and it only takes a helpful friend, not a chart or a calculator.

Antoinette Baldin, junior, is surrounded by her friends from Computer Programming class as she utilizes the computer keyboard.

Concepts made easier with explanation



Miss Stemp puzzles over a question posed to her by Steve Hesch. When problems arise, teachers are swamped with questions.

Exchange student Claus Carstensen and a fellow classmate compare work to solve a problem in Algebra II.

Experiments encourage study



Left: Junior Mike Wilson siphons distilled water in preparation of an experiment in **Advanced Chemistry**.

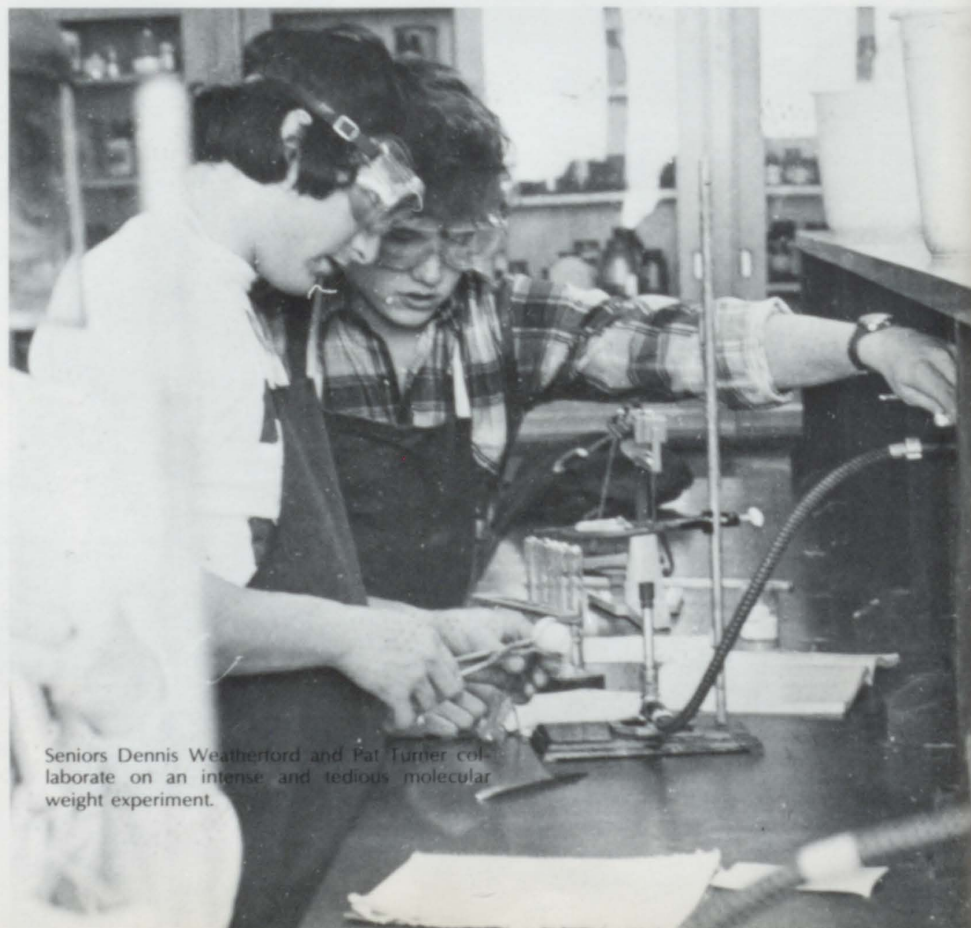
Above: Seen through a chemistry class window, Chris Benninghoff, Brenda Bernhardt, and Jim Bowdish work diligently on a test.

Science can be frustrating at times. A carefully executed experiment becomes crucial just as the bell rings to dismiss class. One's lab partner bumps the scales just as a sample has been weighed to the third decimal point.

Data gathered from the experiment never matches the data collected by the rest of the class. It can be guaranteed that this data cannot be used in the given equation for the experiment.

Yes, science can be frustrating, but the work is worth the time when suddenly a concept makes sense and questions on a test are answerable.

Experiments are essential to work in science; they illustrate given theories and stimulate interest in working on new ones.



Seniors Dennis Weatherford and Pat Turner collaborate on an intense and tedious molecular weight experiment.

Phys. Ed. the co-ed way



Physical education classes are a rude awakening for new freshmen. Meeting new people is always scary, but when one must dress with them, things can get tense!

Soon, though, these strangers become teammates, then friends.

Working together as a team is an important part of physical education classes. To be a winning team in any sport, students must be willing to cooperate and work with each other.

Co-ed physical education classes, new this year, add a new dimension to competition and teamwork. The age-old rivalry between boys and girls heightens when they must actually compete against each other in class for a grade.

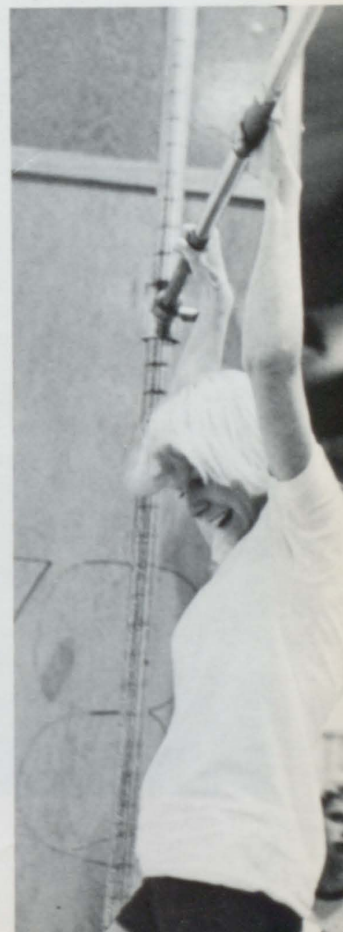
But the competition is usually friendly, as guys and gals realize that working together can be fun.

A freshman girl balances gracefully during a physical education class test given by instructor, Miss Jones.

Hanging by ones hands isn't an easy feat, as this freshman girl has discovered.

Teamwork is shown as this freshman leaps to avoid losing the ball to the opponent.

Dale Stout turns to avoid the opposition as he throws a quick pass in hopes of helping his team score.



Essential experience to obtain good jobs

Sometimes, conventional courses of study are not feasible for some students. These students, interested in auto repair and the construction of wood and metal products have a different series of courses; vocational shop classes.

These classes stimulate interest for the students while teaching them valuable skills.

If a car needs fixing, it can be taken to the auto shop class where students, supervised by their teacher, locate and rectify the trouble. This "on the job" experience pays off when the job hunt is on.

Beautiful articles such as grandfather clocks can be crafted in wood shop while tools can be made in metal shop.

Vocational classes are essential for a good start in the work field.

Mr. Tom Harris instructs his wood shop class on the proper handling of the radial arm saw. Many safety measures are taken for protection.

Tim Triumph carefully sands trim on a self-made grandfather clock. Advanced wood shop students work on more detailed projects.

Ken Topp, senior, examines the internal workings of an engine and tries some trouble shooting in auto shop.



Home Ec useful for both girls and guys



Jana Bell peers into an oven as she checks on the progress of some baking cookies, wondering if they'll be ready before the bell rings.

Stitching a straight seam takes concentration and patience as senior Karen Smith learns as she works on a dress.

Cooking class students decorate colorful christmas cookies in preparation for the teachers' Christmas party.

Waiting in anticipation, the class stands ready to serve teachers at a party. The students prepared all food and drinks served.



No matter what someone becomes in life: doctor, business person, pilot, or teacher, he or she has to know two basic things; cooking and sewing. Sooner or later, everyone has to cook and clothing will be in shreds if it is not mended. Home Ec. classes for both girls and guys teach the essentials of homemaking.

Today's cooking classes instruct stu-

dents in nutrition and balanced meal planning as well as cooking.

Sewing classes teach the basic stitches and repair work plus projects that involve using ingenuity.

In order to be ready for the future after high school, single living and a job, Home Ec classes are a good idea.



Communication is speaking out

Let's look behind the screen at WCAE! Lake Central is the only school in the Lake County area with a television station. To prepare for the technical work behind the screen young engineers prepare in the T.V. and Radio classes. The control room shows a variety of instruments. There are many technicalities in working a television station. After a year of class time and studying, they go behind the scenes of programing, where they spend a required amount of time after school helping channel 50, in which they not only learn the class room techniques, but they obtain first hand experience. Speech is the basic form of communication. Speech department offers a number of classes which teach students the many ways of expressing their point of views correctly.



Mark Harper, who works in the control room adds the techniques which he learned in T.V. and Radio class.

After a required amount of class time, Mark learns on-the-spot training. Mark enjoys the challenge behind T.V. and Radio.



Demonstrating a way in which to make a candle holder out of ash trays, Chuck Green works dilligently.



On the controls, Chuck Beedles helps the WCAE television station. In this picture Chuck is working the sound controls.

Business classes prepare for careers



Before the nerve racking OEA contest Jane Gerlack practices after school on her shorthand.

Shorthand can be essential in her future. Jane uses shorthand fluently. Perfection is of vital importance.

Shorthand is a very delicate art. It takes much practice day in and day out. Last year Jane finished 2nd, in shorthand contest.



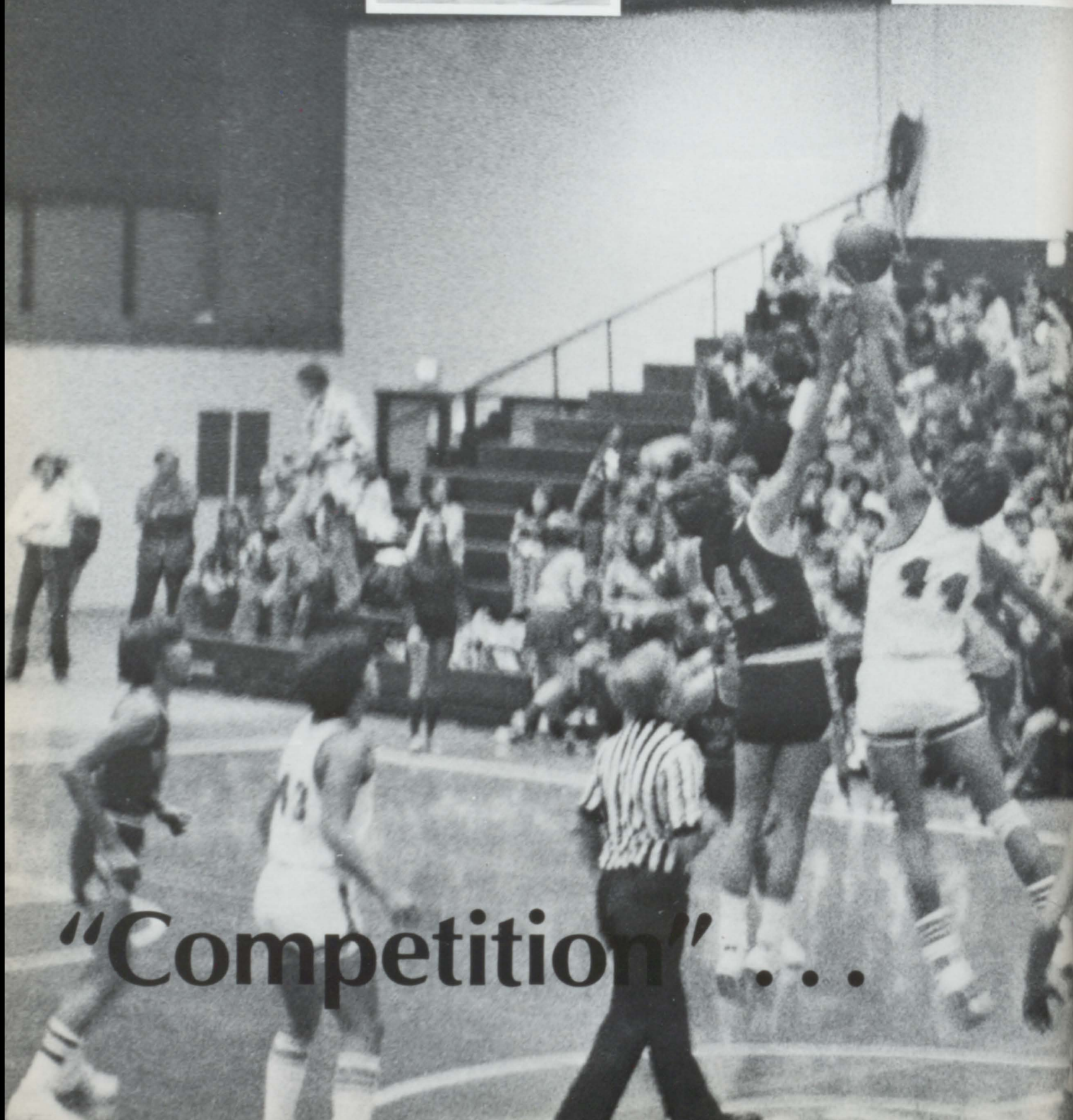
Kim Brown thinks with intent about an assignment in Typing I class, wishing the class would end.



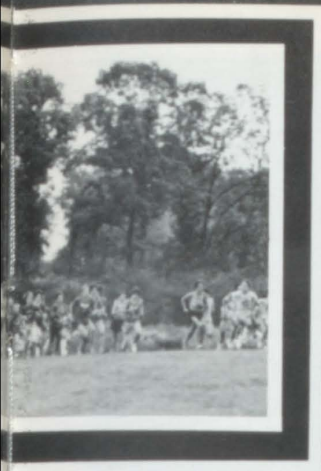
Busily at work, Tina Leamaster, Shelia Towell and Gretchen Orth, practice their timed writings in their class.



There is more to business classes than just typing and shorthand. You also need to know the different types of office machines as Cathy Artim has done here.



"Competition"...



Coach Ed Wietecha's Varsity Gridders had a highly successful season in 1977 as the Indians finished with a 4-2 conference slate, giving them a second place. The Indians were 7-3 overall, as they captured their last four consecutive conference games.

In the Homecoming game against Lowell, the Indians won going away, 27-0, as senior Pat Wohlgemuth snared four interceptions, scoring one touchdown. Homecoming was one of the highlights of the '77 campaign.

After the season, the Indians were not only represented on conference squads, but also on the state squad. Scott Siedelmann, a senior tackle was named All-State. Seniors Tom Kapitan and Ken Kidd were chosen All-State Honorable Mentions. Tom Kapitan was also named to the Class AAA State Grid Squad as a linebacker.

Indian gridders Mike Cooper (73), Tom Kapitan (67), and Pat Wohlgemuth (diving) aid Tom Laskey (11) in tackling a Crown Point Bulldog.



Gridders Place Second in Conference

Senior Ken Kidd takes the hand-off from quarterback Mike Wietecha. Kidd was the top rusher for the Indians.



Junior standout Jeff Gregor heads for the sidelines after scoring another touchdown for LC.



Varsity Football Scores for '77 Season

Hammond High	21	LC	7
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	LC	28
Gary Horace Mann	22	LC	30
Gary Emerson	0	LC	44
Highland	20	LC	6
Munster	14	LC	00
Lowell	0	LC	27
Calumet	6	LC	19
Crown Point (forfeit)	0	LC	2
Griffith	6	LC	7



John Bober
End & Defensive End



Scott Faucett
Center

Coach Ed Wietecha stated this about the '77 Indians: "This team had different character and a different mental attitude. Everyone played up to their capabilities and always gave it their best."

Making All Conference this year was Tom Kapitan, a defensive linebacker who amassed 121 tackles, Ken Kidd, a tailback who was chosen All-Conference for the second year in a row and led the Indians in rushing with 940 yds., and Scott Faucett, a tough senior center. Others making the team as Honorable Mentions were John Bober, Scott Siedelmann, Jim Williams, and Dennis Weatherford.

Other Indian grid stars included Pat Wohlgeomuth, Jeff Gregor, Greg Mauch, Paul Kozubal, and Mike Cooper.



John Gregor
End & Defensive End



Tom Kapitan
Linebacker & Guard



Ken Kidd
Halfback



Dan Lauer
Defensive Back



Scott Siedelmann
Tackle



Tony Strickland
Guard



Dennis Weatherford
Wingback



Jim Williams
Tackle



Pat Wohlgeomuth
Defensive Back



Members of the '77 Indians are (First row) J. Gregor, D. Weatherford, J. Williams, S. Faucette, T. Strickland, T. Kapitan, J. Bober, P. Wohlgeomuth, D. Lauer, E. Rosado, (Second row) R. Pierce, K. Swisher, D. Laird, J. Voss, T. Seaton, P. Kozubal, T. Wells, K. Hess, G. Mauch, (Row three) B. Brown, R. Ogden, J. Doctor, J. Birlson, D. Weber, T. Wohlgeomuth, D. Sjoerdsma, J. Gregor, T. Laskey, (Fourth row) B. Prange, M. Wietecha, D. Pierce, P. Gill, T. Kapitan, P. Kaiser, J. Eugenides, S. Hawk, R. Jones, R. Hendricks, T. Lukasik, (Row Five) R. Shotts, P. McCay, J. Young, J. Jakowski, R. Calloway, S. Siedelmann, K. Kidd, M. Cooper, T. Kuzos, Coach Kiechle, Coach Rafa, Coach Komara, and Coach Wietecha.

JVers Finish 2-4



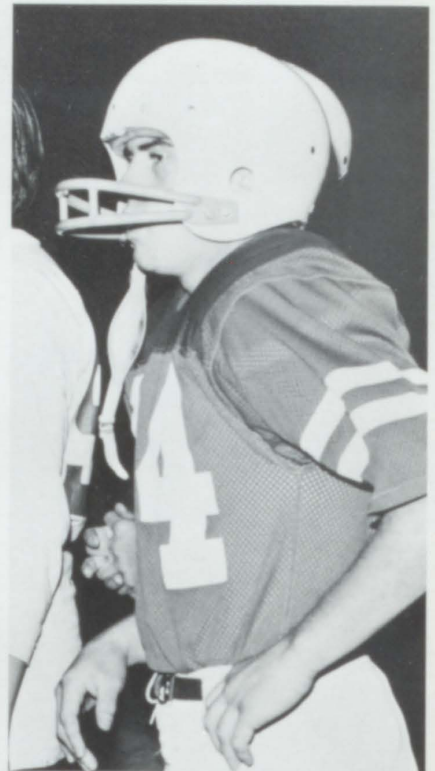
Indian gridder, Sean Hawk, watches from the sideline as the Indians again win another important game.

Coach Rafa's junior varsity finished their season at 2-4, but their record was no indication of the excellent team effort. "Considering the fact that all they did for practice was hold tackling dummies for the varsity and that they never had an organized practice, they fared quite well.

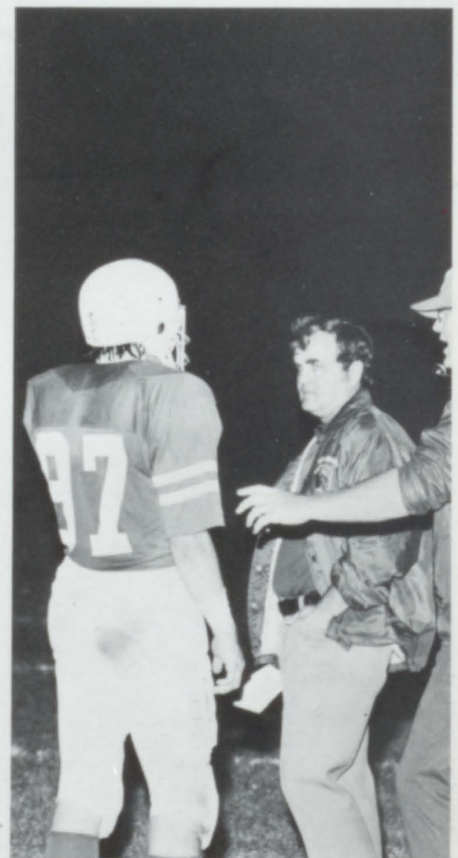
The J-Vers won their first game of the season against Hammond in a 20-14 overtime. After losing in an overtime to Merrillville, quarterback Kent Hess threw three touchdown passes in victory over Griffith. The Indians lost in close decisions. "This team could have been undefeated because they were the best gang of players and tacklers I've ever coached," stated Coach Rafa.

The Freshman Squad had a highly respectable record of 6-2 overall and 5-1 in conference. They captured a second place as they lost their only games to Munster and T.F. North, champions in their respective leagues.

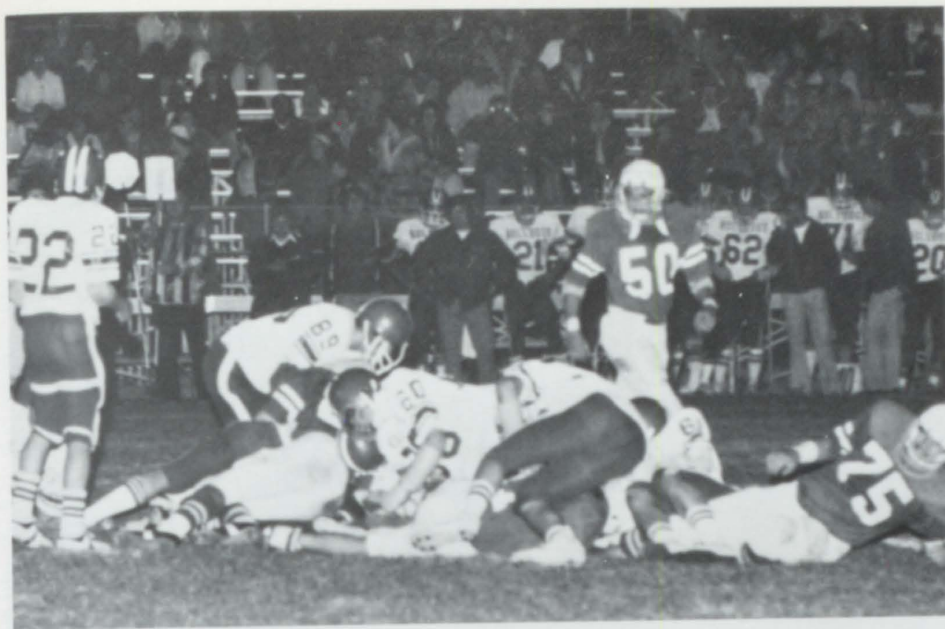
Individuals such as Mike Hines and Mike Blaize led the team to victory on numerous occasions. Coach Pollen said that this team would help the varsity immensely in the future if they continued to play as a team.



An Indian gridder gets ready for a bruising tackle. The Indians were led by Tom Kapitan's 121 tackles in the 1977 season.



Coaches Wietecha and Rafa confer with senior end John Bober, who was very instrumental in the 7-3 season.



The Indians find out the competition is much tougher than expected, but manage to bring another victory home to their fans.

Indian gridders get ready to smash up against their foes again. Here quarterback Wietecha gets ready to head off Kidd.

The hitting was hard and heavy in all gridiron contests, and the Frosh, along with the JV fared well against their opponents.



JV Football team; Front Row: Dave Beil, Scott Falcon, Bob Tribble, Bob Mills, Dean Garret, Rick Daniels, Dale Stout, Dan Kolbus, Ken Wade, Roger Epply, Pat Bathurst, Dave Herman, Paul Muha. Middle Row: Coach Lemon, Mike Sherman, Dan Ewell, Shawn McLean, Joe Laird, Russ McClurg, Mike Blaize, Glen UpChurch, Dan Evers, Mark Kennedy, Marv Hough. Top Row: Scott May, Rick Linz, Ron Ewell, Rick Traczyk, Dan Meyers, Mike Hines, Chip Ruff, John Smith, Roy Jukes, Dave Penninton, Coach Pollen.

Cheerleaders receive outstanding

Who cheers together and tries to raise team spirit no matter how unfriendly the crowd is? The Lake Central cheerleaders do. That's who.

This years Varsity Cheerleaders were Jane Gerlach, Kathy Shaughnessy, Chris Dinges, Sandy Munson, Carolyn Walker, and Sharon Blaize. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were Carolyn Skinner, Janet Ladd, Chris Kreevich, Michelle Jackson and Linda Gottslich.

Besides keeping up team spirit, the cheerleaders attend a cheerleading clinic at Indiana University for one week. This year they received fifteen outstanding, superior and excellent ribbons for their performance at I.U.

One thing the cheerleaders do each year is to hold a clinic of their own for girls who may want to join the squad some day. This clinic is open to all girls in high school and girls in junior high who will be coming to Lake Central. Not everyone who attends the clinic becomes a cheerleader.

The Varsity Cheerleaders: Sharon Blaize, Carolyn Walker, Jane Gerlach, Sandy Munson, Kathy Shaughnessy, and Chris Dinges.



GO! That's the cry from the cheerleaders as they watch their team win another victory.



The cheerleaders give their own stunning performance while the team calls time out.



Sandy Munson and Michelle Jackson cheer on the varsity football team to another super win.

award at I.U. clinic



Freshman Cheerleaders: Mari Keilman, Julie Britton, Cindy Gergly, Cathy Stark, Julie Cataldi, Kim Means, Sharon Metros, and Mary Ernst.

Michelle Jackson, Janet Ladd, Linda Gottslich and Chris Kreevich enjoy a ride in the homecoming parade.



Michelle Jackson, Kathy Shaughnessy, and Sharon Blaize lead the fans in the school song.

Football homecoming turned out to be a messy affair, but the cheerleaders were there despite the rain.

Making up cheers that catch everyone's ear isn't easy, so the cheerleaders hold practice twice a week. They also make signs and posters to decorate the lockers of team members of all sports whenever there is a game or match. Their sponsor is Miss Kathy Arbuckle.

Freshman Cheerleaders were Mary Keilman, Julie Britton, Cindy Gergly, and Kathy Stark on the "A" squad. On the "B" squad is Julie Cataldi, Kim Means, Sharon Metros, and Mary Ann Ernst.

No season would be successful without the enthusiastic support of the dedicated cheerleaders.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Gottslich, Janet Ladd, Michelle Jackson, Carolyn Skinner, and Chris Kreevich.



Harriers Display Dedication and Determination

Coach Rudy Skorupa's varsity Cross Country team finished another successful season as the harriers were led by senior standout Andy "The Slingshot" Banks.

Banks, who captured first place for every meet the Indians' competed in, took a highly respectable 25th place in Sectionals.

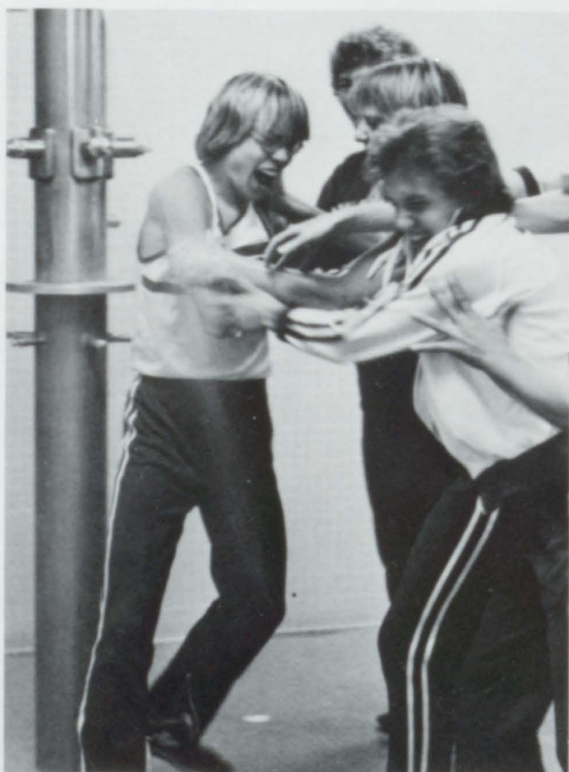
Junior Tom Struzik was another bright spot for Coach Skorupa's men. Tom took second behind Banks in all but one meet all year. Seniors Bob Davis and Kelly Truman were four year veterans who proved to be the determining factors in the team's success. Sophomore Nick Coppolillo was another harrier who competed well.

Junior stars who give Skorupa much to look forward to next year are Tom Struzik, Nick Coppolillo, Jim Bowdish, Marc Klem, Ron Schubert and others.

When asked about his harrier squad, Coach Rudy Skorupa stated: "I was exceptionally pleased with the determination and dedication the team members displayed throughout the entire season. They worked hard in practice each day in hopes of bettering their running."



Row 1: Bob Davis, Jim Bowdish, Marc Klem, Andy Banks, Row 2: Ron Schubert, Kelly Truman, Tom Struzik, Coach Skorupa



Senior Andy Banks takes another shower after an exceptionally fine game.



Brian Thomas takes one more stride toward the finish line.





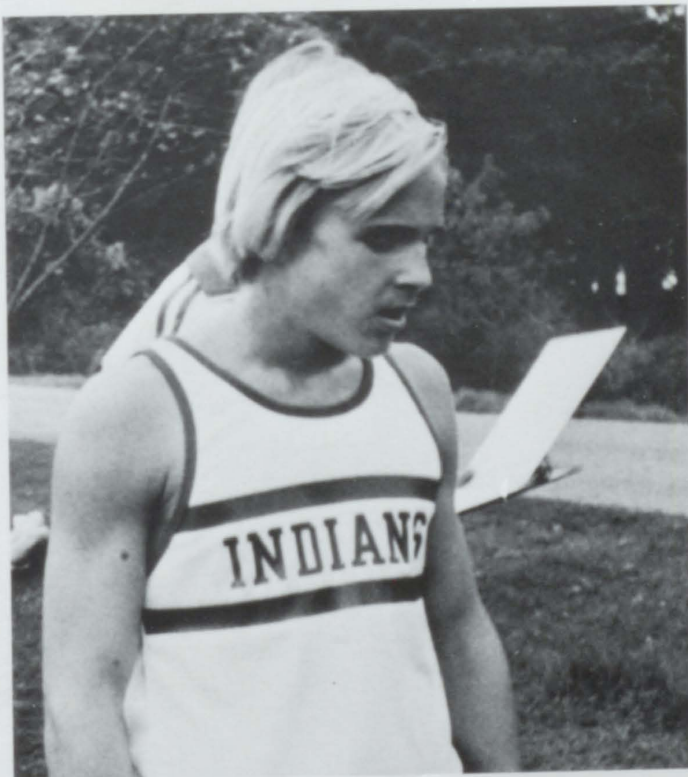
The start of the race is the important part of any victorious race.



Jeri Raymond is one of Lake Central's first girls in Cross Country.

Jim Bowdish takes a rest after a long race.

Sophomore Nick Copollilo finishing out the race is trying to overcome an opponent.



Stretching out before a meet are Andy Banks, Jim Bowdish, Kelly Truman, Tom Struzik, and Marc Klemp.

Practice, Practice, Practice ... Lake Central's athletes strive for excellence year after year in sports competition.

The gruelling 2½ mile jaunt is just a warm-up for varsity cross country team members, as many ran at least ten miles per day in hopes of bettering themselves.

On the gridiron, in the hot, sweltering August sun, the varsity football team worked themselves past the point of total exhaustion. The junior varsity and frosh grid squads also readied themselves for the future seasons.

Coach Nelson's tennis squad worked unbelievably hard for victory. The volleyball team also sought to improve themselves.

In the winter months when the Calumet Region suffered through one of its fiercest winters, the wrestling and varsity basketball squads went through trying practice session day in and day out. Underclassmen on junior varsity and freshmen squads strived to improve themselves on the basic fundamentals of their sports. The hockey squad spent numerous hours on the ice practicing in hopes of competing more favorably against their foes. Girls basketball drills paid off

Volleyball sensation Peggie Gallas out-duels her opponent with a murderous spike.



Darryl Creviston's leaping abilities weren't inherited to him. He had to spend many hour conditioning his jump in practice.

Cross Country runners compete at the start of another emotion-draining 21½ mile jaunt. This was no "fun run".

Practice Proves Beneficial

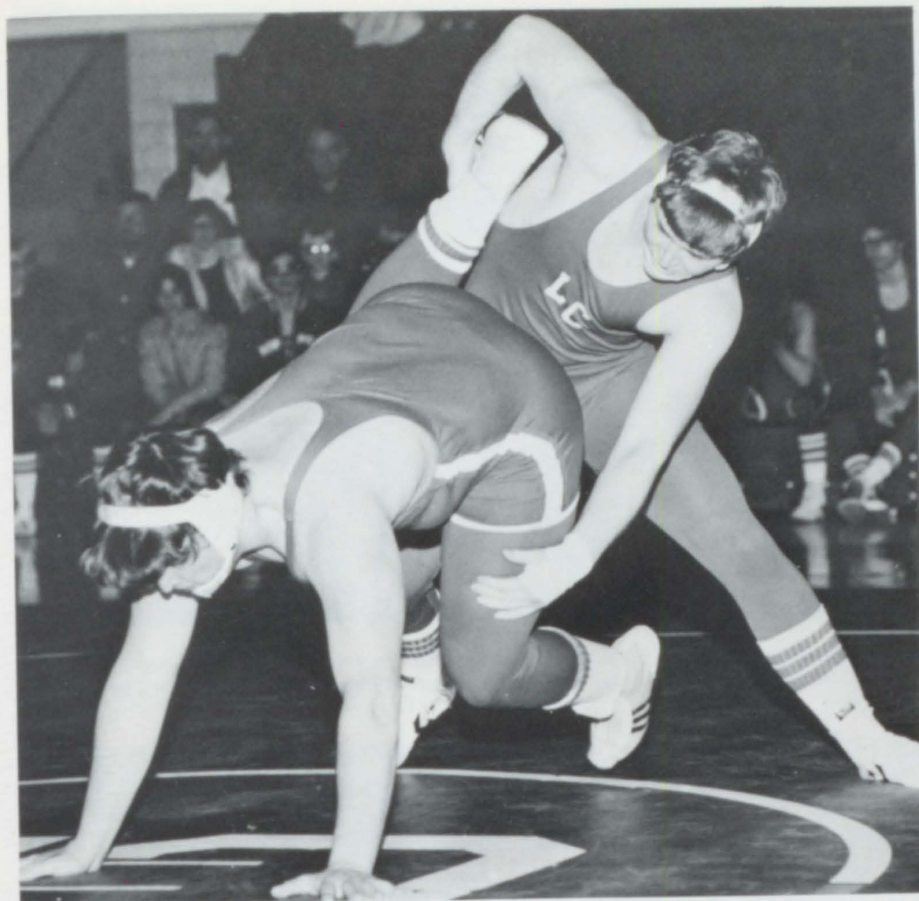


Practicing hard to improve his swing and batting eye is varsity hardballer Danny Connors. Joe Govert is the catcher.



Junior hurdler Frank Yankey warms-up before another track meet.





Indian grappler Mike Cooper tries to out-manuever his mat foe. Wrestling, to say the least, is a demanding sport.

Girls basketball again enjoyed another conference and sectional-winning season. Here the team leader Cindy Hines tosses in two.

too as the girls won conference and sectional crowns.

In the warming spring months, the baseball teams, the tracksters and golfers stepped outdoors again to fare well indeed. As the ballplayers ran, did calistetics, and played ball, the trackmen were either shot-putting, discus-hefting, hurdling or churning out mile after mile. The golfers also had success on the green as they had another competitive team. Girls track was again successful.

Lake Central also fielded its first spring girls tennis team, as the sporting life continued to be a booming one. The hard work, dedication and determination the Indian athletes displayed all year made LCHS a great place to be sports-wise.

Football, "the blood sport" was more than exciting this past season. With hard work and determination, won seven of their games.

Hockey requires much skill and coordination, along with good balance. The hockey squad's dedication paid off, as they snatched second in conference.



Coach Sandy Jones' Varsity Volleyball squad finished their season with a 4-2 conference slate and second place in their conference. The volleyballers compiled a 12-7 slate overall.

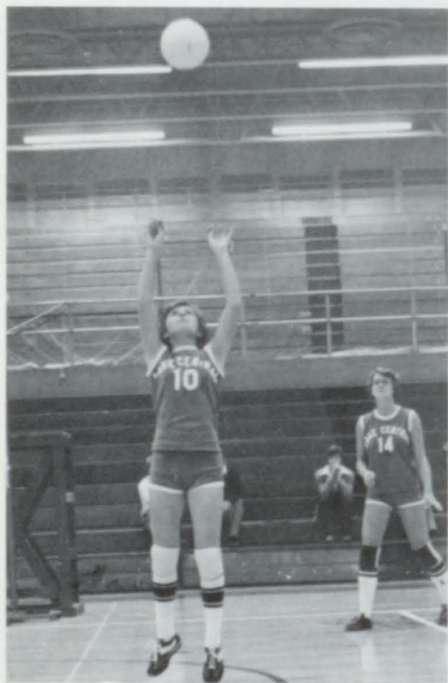
Leading the Indians to victory with her athletic wizardry in volleyball was senior Peggi Gallas. Gallas was named to the All Conference Squad and was chosen as the Most Valuable Player on the Indian team. Senior Kim Anderson was awarded the Team Leadership Award for her outstanding leadership abilities.

When asked in reference to her team's overall performance Coach Jones stated, "I was very pleased with our squad's finish, as we took a second place in our conference. This year's team was a prime example of hard work paying off."



The varsity volleyball team (l to r) front row: Connie Zientara, Donna Gregor, Kim Anderson, Deena Painter, Karla Brozek, Back row: Peggi Gallas, Donna Wagner, Rhonda Burke, Vicki Ruark, not pictured: Bonnie Betz

GALLAS WINS MVP AWARD



Deena Painter knocks the ball over the net as Donna Wagner watches.

Coach Sandy Jones gives her team some last minute advice.



Watching Peggi Gallas set up another teammate tells us why Peggi was selected all-conference and MVP for the team. Gallas was instrumental in leading her team to a second in the conference.



Kim Anderson makes a return as her teammates anxiously await to see if it scores a point. Kim was awarded best mental attitude award.





JV volleyball team (l to r) front row: Shari Sears, Paula Bozek, Josette Bozek, Colleen O'Connor, Nancy Kilander, back row: Asst. Coach Donna Stackhouse, Vicki Tewell, Donna Heintz, Joann Young, Chris Penman, Chris Pisut, not pictured: Wendy Smyser, and Karen Glandien.



LC junior varsity readies themselves and the ball sails over the net.

The JV girls run off the court after being victorious once again.

Vicki Tewell returns the ball over the net for a point in leading her team to victory.



Keeping the ball up for her teammate is Karen Glandien. Shari Sears and Josette Bozek certainly appreciated the effort.

Colleen O'Connor sets up one of her teammates, and Josette Bozek gets ready in case the ball is hit to her.

"Cardiac kids" successful

Coach Tom Linger's "cardiac kids" LC varsity basketball squad had an overall record of 11-11 and took third in conference with a 3-3 slate.

It was an up and down type of season for the Indians. Linger's men managed to win the LC holiday tournament against Andrean in the championship game 69-56.

Led by such individuals as Indian sharp-shooters Andy Anderson and Greg Gullickson. The Indians lived and died with the jump shot. Both Anderson and Gullickson were seniors. Cliff Barsic and Randy Luketich were also varsity performers as seniors.

Showing much potential for next season are juniors Darryl Creviston, Gary Dean, Brent Lail, Dan White, Jim Galinsky, and Mike Evans. All were very influential in Indian victories all year long. Tom Laskey and Scott White also figured in the Indian attack.

In sectional play LC faced conference champ and two-time defending Calumet sectional champ Munster and upset the

Mustangs 47-45. LC then faced Highland. The Indians were beaten by Highland 69-61 and finished the "up and down" season.

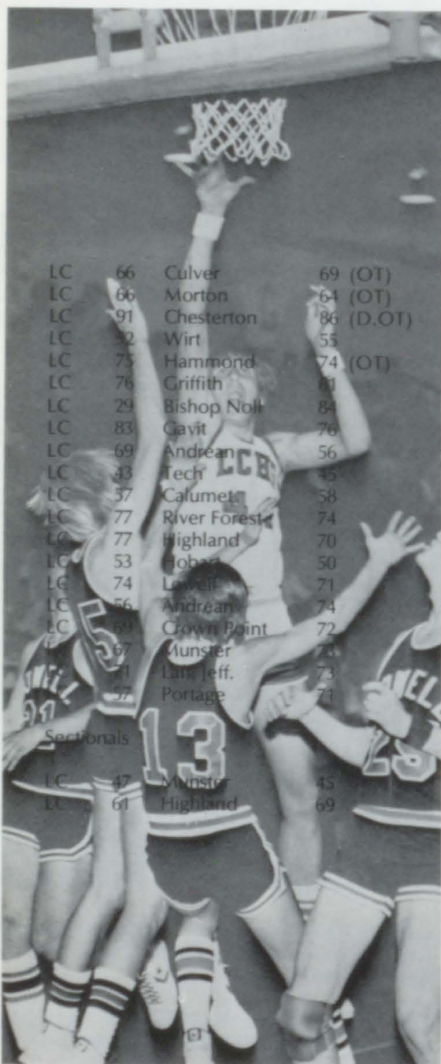
Andy Anderson and Greg Gullickson were named to the all conference team.



Junior dribbling wizard Darryl Creviston maneuvers his way around a Lowell opponent to move in for a lay-up.



All conference guard Andy Anderson leaves Daley of Lowell in the dust as he readies himself to score another two points.



LC	66	Culver	69 (OT)
LC	66	Morton	64 (OT)
LC	91	Chesterton	86 (D.OT)
LC	32	Wirt	53
LC	73	Hammond	74 (OT)
LC	76	Griffith	81
LC	29	Bishop Noll	84
LC	83	Gavit	76
LC	69	Andrean	56
LC	33	Tech	45
LC	37	Calumet	58
LC	77	River Forest	74
LC	77	Highland	70
LC	53	Hobbs	50
LC	74	Lowell	71
LC	56	Andrean	74
LC	59	Crown Point	72
LC	57	Munster	73
LC	71	Lane Jeff.	73
LC	77	Portage	71

Sectionals

LC	47	Munster	45
LC	61	Highland	69



As the Indians crash through the hoop, another victory seems par for the course for "Linger's Legion."



Members of the 1977-78 LC varsity basketball squad included (first row) (from left to right) Tom Laskey, Kevin Velligan, Gary Dean, and Darryl Creviston. (second row) Andy Anderson, Scott White, Randy Luketich, Greg Gullickson, and Kevin Swisher (mgr). (third row) Coach Tom Linger, Rich Ogden (mgr.) Danny White, Mike Evans, Cliff Barsic, Brent Lail, Jim Galinsky, Bill Howe (mgr), and Assistant Coach Tom Peyton. LC finished their cardiac arresting season at 11-11.



"Lingers Legion" triumphs



Jim Galinsky (34) a junior, is unable to snare the rebound, but Brent Lail (42) is ready to assist.

Greg "Gully" Gullickson decides to throw up a left handed hook shot in hopes of adding to the Indian total. Gullickson's ambidextrous abilities came in handy on many occasions, as he was also named to the All-Conference team as forward.

Junior Gary Dean nonchalantly tosses in a two pointer as Mike Evans (32) and Tom Laskey (14) look on.

Jim Galinsky is unstoppable here, as he refuses to buckle with the Indians down by twenty points in the sectional defeat to Highland.



Brent Lail, a lanky junior, was very influential in many LC victories. With individuals like Lail, Creston, Galinsky, Dean, White, Evans, and Laskey next season, the roundball future looks bright.

Young Roundballers look impressive

Coach Dave Nelson's junior varsity Indian basketball squad finished their season with a commendable record of 14-7. The Indians handled their competition with many fine upcoming and promising ball-players.

Sophomore Dirk Fehrman led the team in scoring with 194 points. He also leaped his way to 164 rebounds to lead the JV in that department also. Team-mates Dave Buchanan, Dan Lakich, Aaron Berglund, Karl Hart, and Scott Morrison added support to the Indian cause on the boards also.

Tim Schwalm, Scott Anderws, and Tom Pilackas were others who gave LC JV foes headaches all season long. "I was proud of the entire team. They finished with an excellent record and many show potential for the future." Stated Coach Nelson.

Both the freshman squads finished with admirable records. The A team had a fine 14-5 slate while they won the Kan-Kakee Valley Tournament and took second in the Highland Invitational.

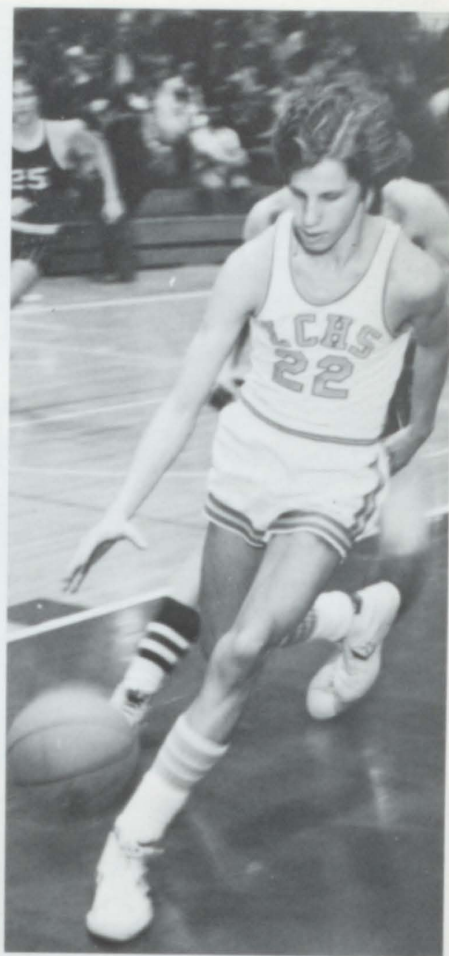
With individuals such as Mike Blaize, Dave Beil, Mike Hines, Fred Bathurst, Keith Byron and Chris Laurer the Indians "A" team had much to offer for future seasons. Rick Mills and Kevin Nottingham also contributed greatly to the "A" team cause.

The "B" team was nothing but "A" team material as such players as Brian Neyhart, Tom Mullins, Doug Martin, Scott Falcone and Roger Goode were

Sophomore Karl Hart was not only a fine scorer and rebounder, but an excellent team player. Here Karl puts a free throw in to aid the Indian cause.



Junior Varsity player Dave Buchanan goes up for two points against an Indian foe. The JV team had a 14-7 record.



Scott Andrews displays his dribbling wizardry in another LC victory. Nelson's men were highly successful in the 1977-78 season.



Members of the 1977-78 Junior Varsity team include first row (l to r): Tom Pilackas, Scott Andrews, Aaron Berglund, Scott Morrison and Tim Schwalm. Second row: Jim Eugindes, Dirk Fehrman, Nick Sarros and Scott Richardson. Third row: student manager Kevin Koch, Dan Lakich, Karl Hart, Dave Buchanan and Coach Dave Nelson.



Ripping away for a crucial rebound is Dirk Fehrmann. Dirk led the JV'ers in scoring.

Coach Bocken's freshman had many top performers. Here freshman roundballer Roger Goode brings a rebound out to set up another play.

Springing into action to add two to the home score board is Dan Meyers. The freshman were really a tough team this year.

super competitors.

"Both teams show much potential for the future and worked hard all year" stated Coach Bocken. The "B" team had a superb record of 9-2 and both teams combined for a magnificent 23-7 slate.

Freshman Basketball players include (l to r): First row D. Creviston, F. Bathurst, M. Blaize, B. Neyhart, R. Goode, S. Falcone. Second row: C. Lauer, D. Beil, K. Byrom, D. Barnett, M. Kreevich. Third row: T. Mullins, S. McLean, D. Jones, G. Upchurch, R. Linz, K. Notting. Fourth row: Coach Bocken, D. Martin, D. Meyers, R. Mills, M. Hines, D. Hanston (mgr).

Girls take Conference and Sectional

Lake Central's Girls Varsity basketball team again dominated competition during the 77-78 season. Coach Sandy Peter's Indians captured a conference championship with a 5-1 slate. The girls also snatched a second straight Hanover Sectional Title. Finishing the season with an overall record of 17-3. The gals were led by Seniors Cindy Hines and Rhonda Burke.

Hines finished her basketball career with an amazing 1078 points. She averaged 24 points and seven rebounds per game. Another top-notch performer for LC was Rhona Burke. Burke averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Other team leaders were defensive standouts seniors Peggi Gallas, Laurie Benninghoff, Lori Kirk, Deb Miscewicz, and Kathy Buchler. Juniors Christie Burke and Jo Ann Young fared well against the Indian foes and show much potential for the future.

Coach Sandy Peters stated this about her squad, "They really did a great job this year, as they were ranked as one of the states best teams all season. They

Girls basketball star Cindy Hines sits on the bench for one of the times in her career. Hines went on to play and was an influential factor in every game for LC.



Lanky Laurie Benninghoff snares a rebound in regionals against ECR, as Kristy Burke (50) and Cindy Hines (24) look on.



Members of the girls varsity basketball team include (from left to right) first row J. Truman, L. Kirk, D. Misceweics, P. Gallas, L. Dunn, second row; L. Rybicki, L. Benninghoff, B. Stark, C. Hines, L. Smith, third row; Coach S. Peters, K. Burke, K. Buchler, J. Young, R. Burke.



Senior star Cindy Hines averaged 24 points and seven rebounds per game and finished with 1078 career points. Here Hines slows down to pop a jumper against ECR.



Rhonda Burke (31 and Deb Mesciwicz (11 were very important to the Indians girls squad. Both were solid performers.



Deb Mesciwicz and Pegi Gallas defend against their Bishop Noll foe. Standouts Lori Kirk and



Junior varsity stars Luara Dunn and Cathy Stark play catch as Cheryl Burke moves in for a possible rebound. JV girls team was the first girls team on the JV level to go undefeated in girls basketball history in Indiana.



Lake Central's junior varsity finished a superb season with an unblemished 14-0 mark. The members of this team are first row (l to r): Josette Bozek, Caroline Conte, Ann Galinsky, Missy Duncan, Tammy Graham, Kris Anton. Second row: Mary Sparks, Kelly McKay, Lisa Lovell, Debbie Broom, Laura Dunn, Carol Schmitt. Third row: Jill Truman, Cheryl Burke, Vicki Ruark, Cathy Stark, Beth Stark, Jody Truman, and Coach Bill Demuth.

were ranked in the top ten all year."

Superstar Hines claimed many awards and distinguished honors. She was named Pre-season All-state, Channel 50 player of the week twice, All-state, All-area, and many others. Her basketball wizardry carried the Indians to many victories.

The girls Junior Varsity team finished with an unblemished 14-0 slate. The girls were only JV team in Northwest Indiana to go undefeated and the only team in Indiana's girls JV history to accomplish this feat. Sophomores Laura Dunn and Jody Truman led the JV's.

Coach Bill DeMuth stated, "Desire, determination, and dedication enabled these girls to be the only undefeated team in the area."

Matmen pin down a good year

Led by wrestling team captain Tim Triumph's stupendous ability on the mat, Coach Bob Komara's Indian grapplers again competed well in 77-78.

Triumph a state finalist returnee who was a conference, sectional, and regional champion at 132 lbs his junior year, came back in 77-78. Tim captured conference, sectional, regional, semi-state championships and finished the fourth best wrestler in Indiana. Tim's senior year record was 25-2.

Other standout grapplers included Mitch Crooker, Mark Beggs, Randy Campbell, Jim Svehla, Tony Strickland, and Dave Duray. All qualified for wrestling regionals and Duray a junior won his second straight sectional crown at 108 lbs.

Jeff Mayer, Jim Voss, Scott Siedelmann, and John Gregor also fared well against The Indian grappling foes. "Komara's Killers" were indeed successful in 77-78 as seven matmen qualified for regionals.

Senior Tim Triumph was the main man for the Indian matmen. Tim's wrestling abilities were nothing less than sensational. Coach Bob Komara can look forward to next year with individuals such as Mitch Crooker, Randy Campbell, Dave Duray, Jeff Mayer, Jim Svehla, and Jim Voss coming back to compete.

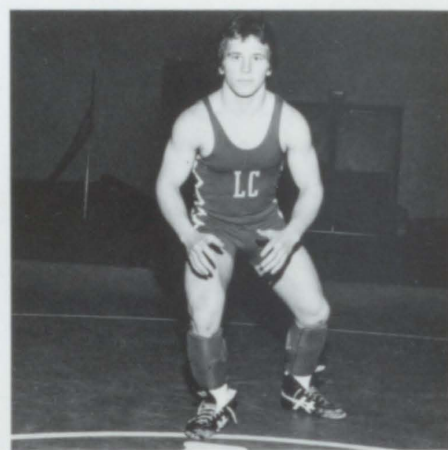
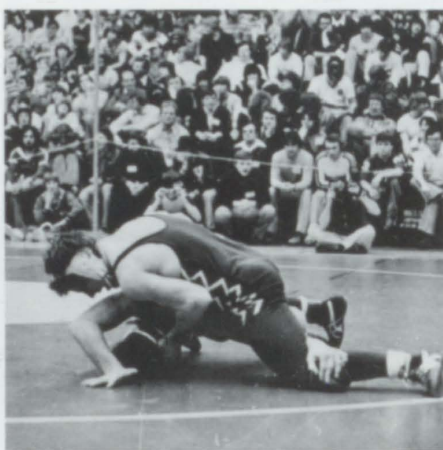
Tim Triumph is trying to get points just as he did all season long.

An opponent trying to escape from Tim, but only a few opponents could accomplish this task.

Tim puts in one of his many pinning combinations on route to state tournament action.

Conference champ, regional champ, semi-state champ, and 4th in state action as he finished out a tremendous wrestling career at LC.

Scott Siedelmann works hard but loses to eventual winner Larry Tharp.



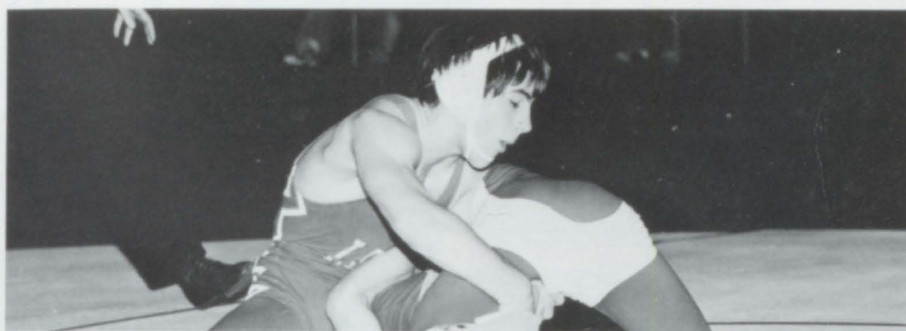
The varsity wrestling team for the 1977-78 season are bottom row (l to r): J. Slagle, J. Svehla, M. Crooker, T. Triumph, D. Duray, second row: B. Tribble, R. Daniels, J. Mayer, R. Johnson, R. Epple, J. Gregor, back row: S. Adler, C. Wandrie, Coach Kiechle, R. Ewell, T. Strickland, M. Cooper, J. Voss, R. Campbell, M. Beggs, Coach Komara, Cheryl Stout, Dana Natzke and Laura Beggs.



Manhandling another opponent is Dave Duray.

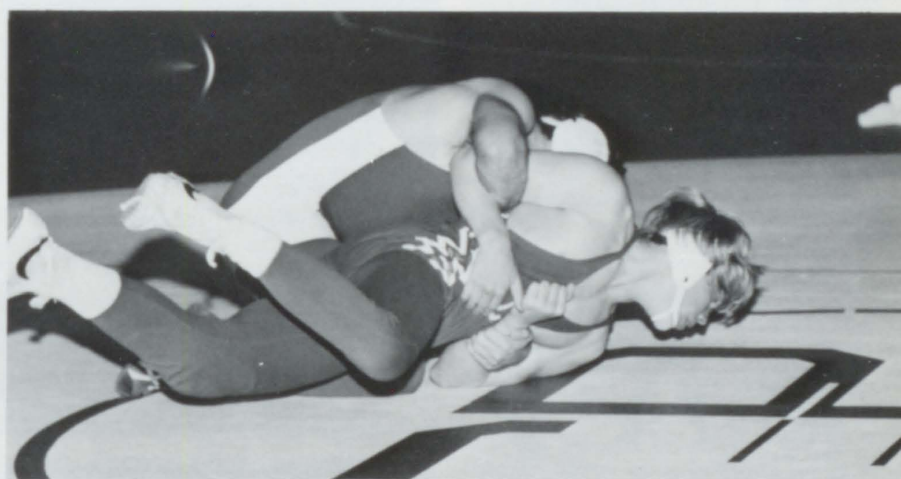
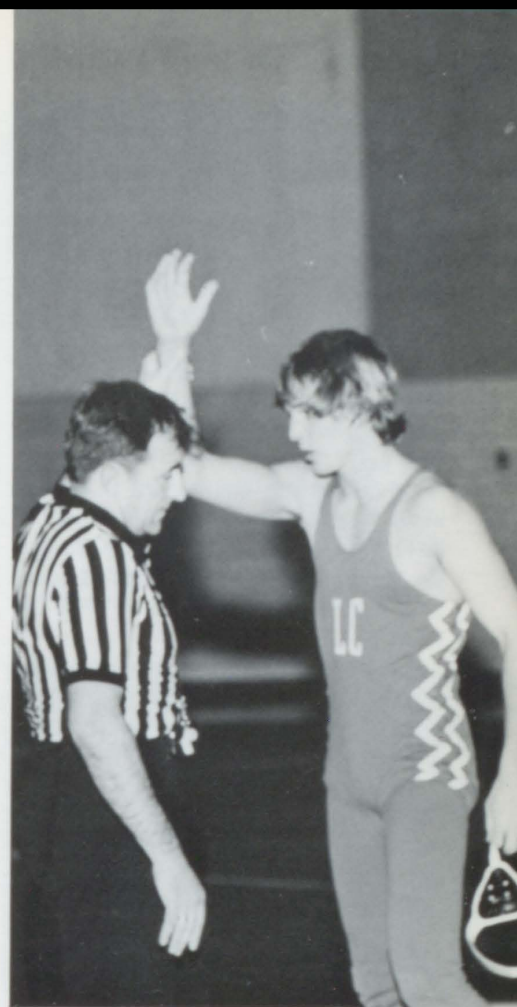


Randy Campbell raises his arm after another one of many victories.



Mitch Crooker gets another two points on a reversal.

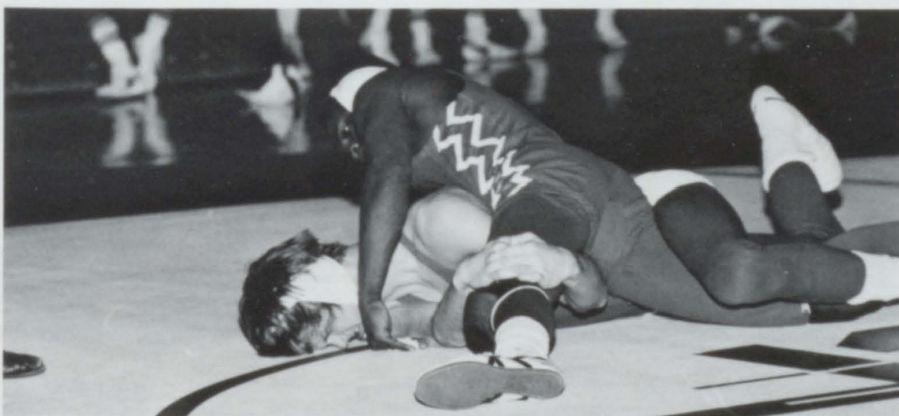
Raising his arm in victory was not uncommon for Mark Beggs.



Coach Komara giving instructions to one of his grapplers as other teammates anxiously look on for the outcome of the match.

Jim Voss struggles to get free of his opponent.

George Hunter tries to put his opponent on his back.



Led by senior captain Dave Washington the LC hockey team snared second place in the Western division hockey league. The iceman had a 12-9-3 slate.

Washington finished with 113 goals and 67 assists during his hockey career at LC. He led the Indian iceman, but another outstanding performer was goalie Tim Grzych. Grzych showed his talents game in and game out in front of the Indian net.

Others leading the iceman to victory were Neal Govert, Todd Kerschbaum, Kevin Cole, Kent Govert, Dave Andrews, Jay Zimmer, Kurt Stoops, Jeff Barnett, Tod Kennedy, Dave Hafner and Jim Woods.

Coaching the Indians again this season was Mr. Dave Andrews and Mr. Bob Washington. Mr. Joe Zimmer was in charge of the team management.

Coach Washington commented, "We had a winning and successful season. We've always had a winning season and record.

The action was hard and heavy last year for the iceman. Many foes fell to the Indians.

Facing-off against his opponent, an Indian iceman competes.

Super goalie Tim Grzych stops another shot on goal. Grzych was a superb performer.



Here Indian Dave Washington faces-off against another hard-nosed LC FOE.



TEAM SNARES SECOND



Hockey team members of the 1977-78 squad include from (left to right) first row: Dave Hafner, Kurt Stoops, Joe Uzuabell, Tod Kerschbaum, Neal Govert, and Dave Andrews. Back row; Todd Kennedy, Coach Washington, Kevin Cole, Jason Zimmer, Jim Woods, Jeff Barnett, Kent Govert, Dave Washington, Coach Andrews, and Tim Grzych.



Here an Indian iceman crashes into the walls against an LC opponent. LC finished second in the league with a 12-9-3 slate.



LC manhandled many opponents. This photo shows much of the brutality in high school hockey.



The competition was fierce on many occasions, but the Indians still managed to fare well.



The Indians are on the move here. Here an iceman moves in for a possible goal.



Leaving an opponent in the dust, an Indian iceman tries for another shot on goal.



As time runs out in the second period, the Indians are deadlocked with another foe.



Defending against the Indians was too tough for many LC foes. Here a wicked shot is taken by an LC iceman.

Netters Build

Coach Dave Nelson's tennis squad finished a highly respectable season in '77 as the team captured second place in conference with a 4-2 LSC slate. With an overall record of 7-4, "Nelson's Netters" tough in competition against their foes.

Losing three of their first four matches, the Indians then managed to capture six of their last seven. Another hi-light in the Indian season was a second place finish in the Highland Doubles Invitational.

This '77 Tennis squad was lead by Jeff Mayer and Jeff Jones. Mayer and Jones each compiled individual records of 12-3. Gary Dean had another successful match record at 9-5. Rob Slawinski competed favorably on the varsity level with an 8-7 slate.

Bill Gielnak and Bob Cooper had records of 6-8 each. Jerry Anderson and Mark King had promising records of 3-5 each. Tim Betz and John Miner also competed on the varsity level.

Coach Dave Nelson stated this about his team: "This team improved immensely with each match. I was proud of them and look forward to future seasons of LC tennis.

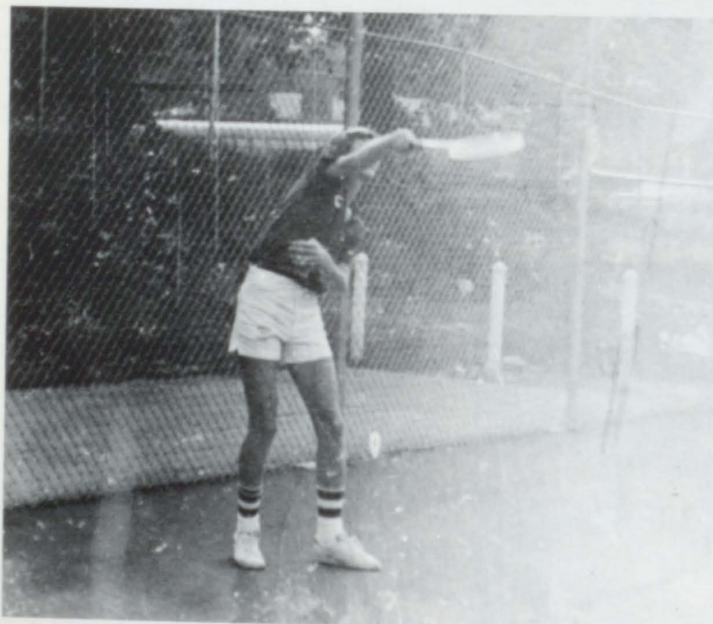
Top Row: Coach Nelson, Tim Betz, Rob Slawinski, Jeff Jones, John Miner, Gary Dean, Bill Gilnak. Bottom Row: Jack Finwell, John Finwell, Jerry Anderson, Bob Cooper, Mark King, Jeff Mayer, assisting them was Ellen Lallman.



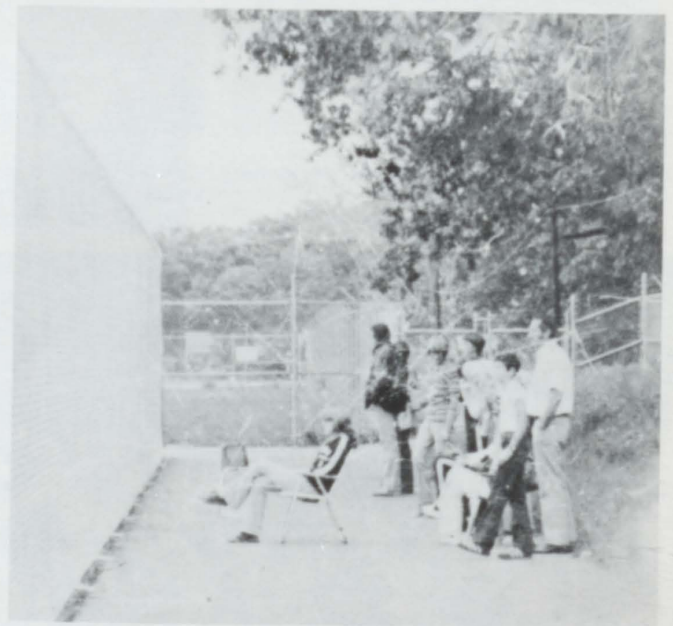
Junior Jeff Mairer slams another serve. Victories came easy for Mairer who left many of his opponents amazed.



Junior Gary Dean's Strong back hand helped him rack up another LC victory. Nelson will certainly be glad to have him back.



Another Junior Jeff Jones serves gracefully and leaves his opponent defenseless once again.



A large group of LC supporters gather to cheer the team on to victory.

for the Future

For the first time in LC's twelve year athletic history, a spring tennis team was introduced. The squad consisted twelve agile girls with Mary Beth Piatti as their coach.

Competing in the singles tennis matches were Ellen Lallman, Connie Zientara, Julie Cataldi, Bonnie Betz and Linda Douthett. All singles tennis players worked hard and scored well in matches against other schools.

Teamwork and timing were important in the doubles matches. With the duo of Candy Kasza and Renee Cataldi, the girls were also aided by the team of Jill Truman and Missy Duncan, along with individuals like Laurie Grandys and Sandy Palermo and Chris Juda.

Coach Mary Beth Piatti stated: "I was pleased with the team, and look forward to next year, as we have some fine performers coming back."

For their first year of tennis, the girls had a fine record and finished seventh in the conference.

Top Row: Bonnie Betz, Linda Douthett, Candy Kasza, Sharon Wyndrinski, Jill Truman, Laurie Grandys. Bottom Row: Chris Juda, Connie Zientara, Ellen Lallman, Renee Cataldi, Julie Cataldi, Missy Dunca, Coach Piatti.



Senior Bonnie Betz showed leadership and skill in her singles matches.



Junior Sharon Wydrinski volleys the ball and defends herself.



Junior Connie Zientara prepares to bash the ball across the net.



Nick Coppollilo, long jumper, was caught in flight by our photographer. Nick averaged 10-19 feet in long jump competition this year.



Jim Bowdish who was the number 1 half miler, also ran in the 2 mile, relays and distance medley where he is caught in a relay.

Cindermen show much potential for the future

Coach Rudy Skorupa's track team finished another stupendous track season. The Indian cindermen had a fine group of performers.

There were competitors like Russel Simpson and Nick Copollilo who fared well in the long jump, Branko Alvanja and Mike Cooper who tossed the shot puts, and Jim Bowdish in the ½ mile and Tom Struzik in the mile run.

Andy Banks was impressive in the two mile. 440 yard dashers Kevin McClure, Bill Sievern and Randy Folta were also hard workers. Dan Lauer and Frank Yankey did the hurdling for LC the year because senior Ken Kidd was unable to compete because of an injury.

Ron Keown and Sean Hawk were the Indian pole vaulters, as Dave Piercy and



Mike Hines (½ miler) and Dave Sullivan (2 miler) warm up before another meet.



Pole Vaulter Ron Keown give a mighty leap as he once more clears a high bar.



Top Row: Coach Randy Fenters, Frank Yankey, Tim Kuzos, Branko Alavanda, Jim Bowdish, Dave Sullivan, Brian Thomas, Don Ewell, Kevin McClure, Dave Biel. Middle Row: Rick Ogden, Mike Cooper, Ron Schubert, Randy Folta, Mike Hines, Russ Simpson, Dave Piercy, Tom Struzik, John Smith, Coach Dick Wood. Bottom Row: Andy Banks, Scott Falcone, Nick Coppollilo, Brian Prange, Sean Hawk, Chris Lauer, Bill Sievern, Ron Keown, Coach Rudy Skorupa



Tom Struzik, who was the number 1 miler also ran the 2 mile, relays and the distance medley. His excellence helped win many meets.



Andy Banks ran distance medley, 2 mile, and relay. He was the number 1 2 miler this year.



Dave Piercy, high jumper goes over the bar with grace and ease. He made 6 feet easily this year.

Fank Yankey, junior, launches over the high hurdles for another LC victory.



Mike Cooper, sophomore, hefts the shot put an amazing distance for numerous LC victories.

Dave Biel were the high jumpers. Brawny John Smith and Rown Ewell both hefted the discus for the team.

Relay teams were influential in many Indian victories. The Indians again claimed a championship at the Highland Relays in the white division.

Coach Rudy Skorupa stated, "We show much potential for the future, and I was pretty pleased with our team in 1978".

The Indians took fourth in conference and sixth in sectionals.

Golf coach Tom Peyton and his men were again a top conference golf power in 1978. The Indians had a cast of returnees from the '77 conference champion golf team.

Individuals like Jeff Tussey and Mark Mandich were the team leaders all year. Junior Gary Dean was just as tough as those two on many occasions also. With Tom Scheub and Mark Beggs adding more of the needed punch, Peyton's Magnificent golf machine was in full gear all year. The Indians were hard to beat and continued to be the competitors they were before.

Cool-looking coach Tom Peyton's words were "We had three really outstanding golfers in Mandich, Tussey, and Dean. They were probably the three best in the area. Beggs and Scheub were also close behind the others."

The linksmen had a conference slate of 11-1 and finished with a 1st place. In sectionals, the golfers fared well and took a 2nd place.

Golfers take first in conference



Mark Beggs tees off.



Jeff Tussey works his way out of the rough.



Tom Scheub practices his already perfect swing.



Mark Mandich concentrated on the ball.



Gary Dean grimaces as he starts his swing.



Coach Peyton stands speechless as he watches his magnificent golf machine.



Mark Beggs, Mark Mandich, Gary Dean, Jeff Tussey, Tom Scheub



Girls finish with a 14-5 record

The rain kept falling on the girl's track meet as Jerry Raymond looks up in disgust.

Jody Truman puts everything into it as she makes the high jump.



Lori Kirk pushes for a first place as she runs the 50 meter dash.



Stepping out in front as she jumps over the hurdles is Karen Glandien.

Girls track was again a fantastic success in 1978, as coach Don Bugaski took the reigns as the new coach.

With a superstar like Lori Kirk dominating the long jump, 50 meter dash, and the 50 meter low hurdles competition, many other teammates fared well too.

There were Debby Broom, Terry Strickland and Tammy Tate hefting the shot put, Laura Dunn and Jody Truman in the high jump, Kelly McKay and Jody Truman in the basketball throw, Karen Glandien in the 200 meters, Mary Sparks in the 400 meters, and still other top-notch performers.

Beth Hurley ran the relays and the hurdles, as Gail Folta was a stellar performer in the 800 meters. Individuals like Linda Marshall, Cheryl Stout, Lisa Lovell, Loretta Czerwinski, Vicki Rhurark, Lorrie Struzik, Debbie Lendorf and others provided solid depth and talent in the various track events.

Coach Bugaski stated; "This team rallied for victory on many occasions, and when Lori Kirk was injured, they found incentive to win some tough meets and dedicated them to her and the betterment of the team." The girls finished with a 14-5 overall record and a fourth in the conference.



Lake Central runners

Lake Central Girls track team are enjoying a winning 12-3 season. Front, left to right: Linda Bell, Filomena Scaltititi, Debbie Smyser, Ann Manis, Debbi Poort, Loretta Czerwinski, Josette Bozek, Linda Marshall, Coach Don Bugaski. Second row: Beth Hurley, Cathy Goysich, Tammy Jones, Cara Fletcher, Tammy Tate, Margaret Andrews, Mary Boyer, Assistant coach

Sandy Jones. Third row: Debbie Lehndorf, Debi Broom, Shari Sears, Kelly McKay, Mary Sparks, Vicki Ruark, Laura Dunn, Gale Folta. Back row: Karen Glandien, Cindy Schwingendorf, Lisa Lovell, Terri Strickland, Lorie Struzik, Cheryl Stout, Donna Gregor.

(Photo by Jayne Gilsinger)

MOTHER NATURE SHUTS OUT VARSITY PLAY

Bad weather is a jinx to a baseball team, as LC's baseball teams can attest. Rainy, sloppy weather has hampered Coach Al Pilarcik's varsity hardballers on the field. Yet in spite of Mother Nature, the team has had a good year.

Throwing the sliders, curves, and fastballs are Seniors John Bober, Pat Turner, and Scott Siedelmann. Juniors Jack Decker, Ron Lesniewski, Darryl Creviston, and Jeff Mayer also took to the mound in '78.

In the outfield, Seniors Joe Govert and Pat Wohlgemuth as well as Juniors Dan Snyder, Joe Mastey, Mark Belanger, Greg Mauch, Mike Sayre, and Kent Hess displayed strong arms to stop any opposing team member from scoring.

Snaring the line-drives and sizzling grounds are infielders Tom Schmitt, Neal Govert, Jeff Gregor, Jay Dinges and Jim Brew.

Catchers are team captain Jim Williams and junior Dan Alyea.

The team had a final record of 5 wins and 10 losses; in Conference play—4 wins and 8 losses.



Lake Central's Varsity Baseball Team; Top Row, Coach Al Pilarcik, Joe Mastey, John Bober, Pat Wohlgemuth, Scott Siedelmann, manager Bill Hall. Middle row; Jim Williams, Neal Govert, Joe Govert, Tom Schmitt, Jim Brew, Darryl Creviston, Jack Decker. Bottom row; Dan Snyder, Kent Hess, Jay Dinges, Pat Turner, Jeff Gregor, Greg Mauch, Dan Alyea, Ron Lesniewski. Not pictured—Jeff Mayer.



John Bober gets a tip from Coach Pilarcik about the opposition as he waits on the mound. Bober is a Senior and has been on the team four years.



Right: Jeff Gregor finds that juggling baseballs is a good way to relax during a game, and to await one's turn at bat.

Below: Safe! Kent Hess makes it to first base in a crucial Conference game against Griffith. The Indians were finally beat 2-0.



Rainy season bogs JV, Freshman play

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM ROSTER Coach Rich Ossanna

Jerry Brindley	Scott Richardson
Brian Brown	Tim Lukasik
Brad Burchett	Tom Pilackas
Dave Buchannon	Ron Hedrick
Jim Eugenides	Mike Wietecha
Doug Keck	Tony Ciacchio
Dirk Fehrman	Jim Munson
Mark Noojin	Ron Johnson
	John Birlson

Most Valuable Player: Ron Johnson



Above; This runner is poised, awaiting his moment to attempt to steal a base. Highland warily guards him.

Below; Warming up is essential to both pitcher and catcher; it establishes accord between the players as they work together.



The wind-up, the pitch . . . This JV pitcher starts his follow-through in an attempt to strike out the opponent.



Junior Varsity baseball Coach Rich Ossanna had a competitive squad of players in 1978. The JV hardballers played with teamwork and had the desire to win. The team finished with 3 wins and 4 losses.

Showing potential for the future, the Junior Indians worked on the fundamentals of the game, and looked with hopes for '79 Varsity play.

Coach Ossanna Stated, "This team made a lot of improvements over the course of the season. We beat some pretty impressive teams."

Freshman Baseball players displayed their talent in '78 under the leadership of Coach Mike Hensley. They had a respectable team and made a good rookie showing with 3 wins and 4 losses overall.

With underclassmen practicing fiercely for their upcoming years, and with coaches like Ossanna and Hensley preparing them for Varsity competition, Lake Central teams will continue to be strong competitors.



Why do athletes compete on the high school level? What are the advantages of being an athlete fighting for the school you represent? The athletic Banquet is only one of the many rewards for the blood, sweat and determination displayed by LC athletes.

Sports names like Ken Kidd, Scott Siedelmann, Peggy Gallas, Kim Anderson, Andy Banks, Tom Struzik, Tom Kapitan, Gary Dean, Jeff Mayer, and others were only some of those mentioned at the fall sports banquet.

At the winter sports banquet, basketball players, wrestlers and cheerleaders received their due recognition. Andy Anderson, Greg Gullickson, Tim Triumph, Mitch Crooker, Randy Campbell, Mark Beggs, Cindy Hines, Rhona Burke, Sandy Munson, Linda Gottschlich and Kathy Shaughnessy were some of the top sports people in attendance.

The spring sports banquet brought the names of spring sports stars like John Bober, Mark Mandich, Jeff Tussey, Lori Kirk, Pat Wohlgemuth, Scott Siedelmann, Joe Govert, Russel Simpson, Branko Alavanja, Jeff Gregor, Bob Tribble, Dan Lauer, Frank Yankey and many others in attendance. The sports banquets provided much entertainment for all who attended

Cheerleaders are a big part of fan support and fan support is sometimes a determining factor in athletes driving beyond their capabilities. Mary Ann Ernst, a frosh cheerleader receives her award from cheerleading sponsor Kathy Arbuckle.

Hard working grappler Tim Triumph is once again congratulated by Coach Bob Komara. Triumph was a state finalist at 132 lbs.

Senior basketball wizard Andy Anderson receive congratulations from Coach Tom Linger. Anderson led the Injuns in scoring.

Super Achievers





Super Senior girls basketball star Cindy Hines walks away with still another one of her many awards.

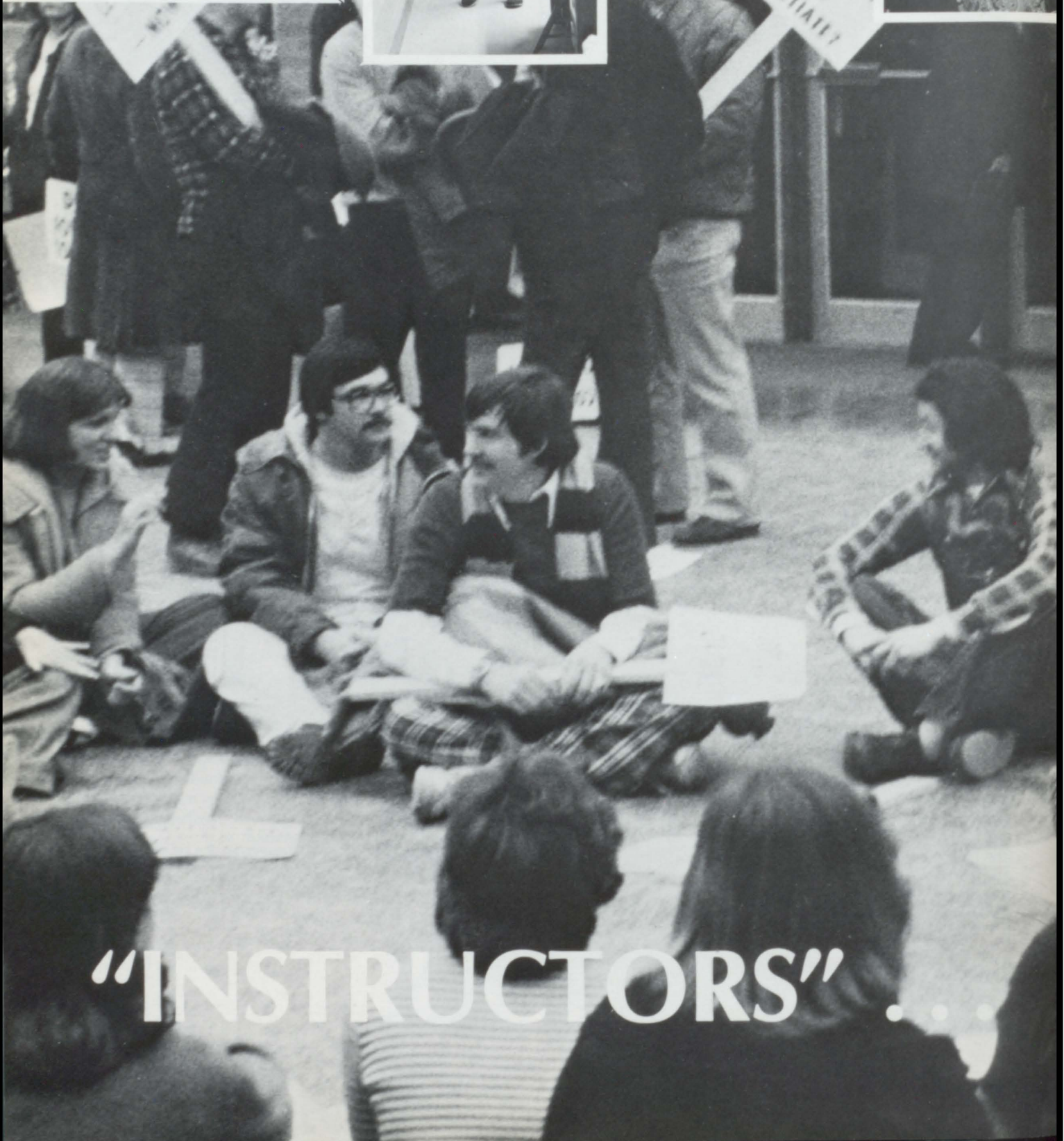
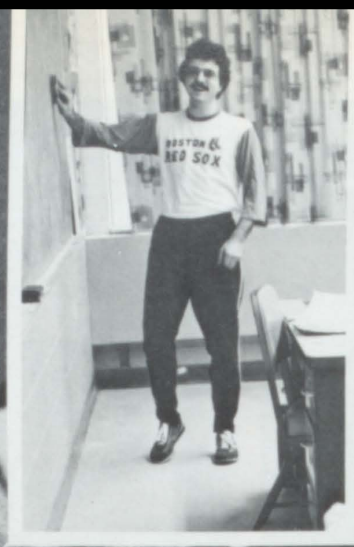
Mr. Bernie Kruger adds more class to a classy banquet. Mr. Kruger is an ex-college football player and was master of ceremonies for the banquet.



Mr. Joe Kapitan, President of the Athletic Booster Club, speaks to those in attendance at the banquet. His son Tom was the president of the letterwinners club.



Coach Dave Nelson tells of his experiences as coaching the junior varsity basketball. Under his direction the team had a 14-7 slate.



"INSTRUCTORS"



If you want guidance, try LC counselors

If your future is at stake, you've already written "Dear Abby", and now you're at the end of your rope, try the Lake Central counseling staff. Guidance is their business. They can handle just about anything. In addition to making out class schedules, they make valuable suggestions on vocations, colleges, and career choices. They are always available for personal problems or for any other reasons. The staff includes Mr. John Kopchik, Mrs. Marcella Boecker, Mr. Robert Speelman, Mrs. Joan Defler, and Mr. Tom Linger.

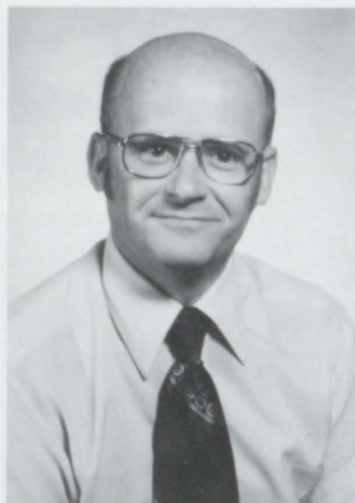
Disciplinarians have it rough at Lake Central. Their job is to keep things in order, yet when they begin to crack down on a problem they are constantly berated. Mr. John Todd handles disciplinary problems for the underclassmen. Mr. John Trier is dean of the upperclassmen. Paperwork for the deans includes writing passes for late students and writing detentions for insubordinate ones.



Marcella Boecker
Guidance, S-Z



Joan Defler
Guidance, I-Mc



John Todd
Dean-underclassmen



John Trier
Dean-upperclassmen



Tom Linger
Guidance, D-H



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Guidance, M-R



Robert Speelman
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A day in the life of a Lake Central secretary is not all making Xerox copies and running off dittos. Mrs. Marjorie Aaron and Mrs. Marie Wein have a wide range of knowledge about everything that goes on in school. Mrs. Barbara Purdy has a lot of know-how in the money department. Mrs. Lillian Blaho keeps all of her departments running smoothly. Guidance secretary Mrs. Donna Denslaw helps students who need to get through to their counselors.



Marjorie Aaron
Office Secretary



Lillian Blaho
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Guidance Secretary



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Bereolos retires after 16 years at LC



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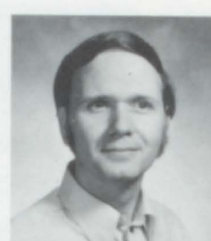
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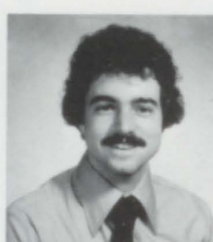
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M.S.—History



Band Director, Mr. Doug Jordan, in one movement, not only does wild animal imitations but also shows the band how to open up their vocal chords.



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M.S.—Soc. Studies



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English I, II
B.A.—English



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M.S.—Chemistry



(Right to Left) Mr. Jim Kiechle, Mr. Nick Lemon, and Mr. Dave Nelson discuss the issue of-the-day in the teacher's lounge during their plan periods.



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M.S.—Soc. Studies



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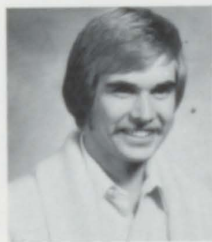
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Health



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B.S.—Math



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Blizzard and strike delay classes



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M.S.—Social Science



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Education



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Choir, Music Theory
M.S.—Music



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French I-IV, Eng. II
M.A.T.—French



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Speech, Drama
M.A.—Drama, French



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B.S.—Math



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M.S.—Biology



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M.S.—Industrial Arts



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B.S.—Social Science



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M.S.—Art



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Painting, Basic Art
M.A.—Fine Arts



Rich Ossanna
Scout, English IV
B.A.—English



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B.S.—TV, Radio



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M.S.—Health, P.E.



Bob Komara
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M.S. Phys. Ed., Health



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M.S.—Elementary Ed.



Al Pilarcik
Health
M.S.—Health, P.E.



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College Credit class offered to seniors



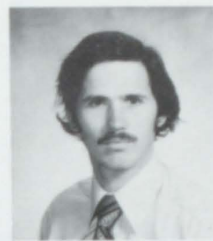
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M.A.L.S.—Spanish



Rudy Skorupa
IPS, Physics
B.A.—Physics



Lenore Smith
Crafts I,II
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Donna Stackhouse
Fr. Math, Algebra II
B.S.—Math



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Geometry, Algebra II
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Education

Purdue English, a college credit course for seniors is taught by Dr. Judy Kirkpatrick.

The situation looked hopeless while Lee Quinn, Dave Vignocchi, and Chuck Pollen took a strike break.



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B.S.—Chemistry



Russ Tomjanovich
Industrial Arts
M.S.—Industrial Arts



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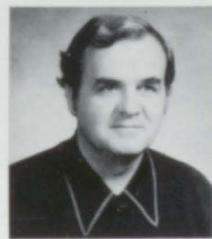
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Quiver, English II
M.S.—Education, Eng.



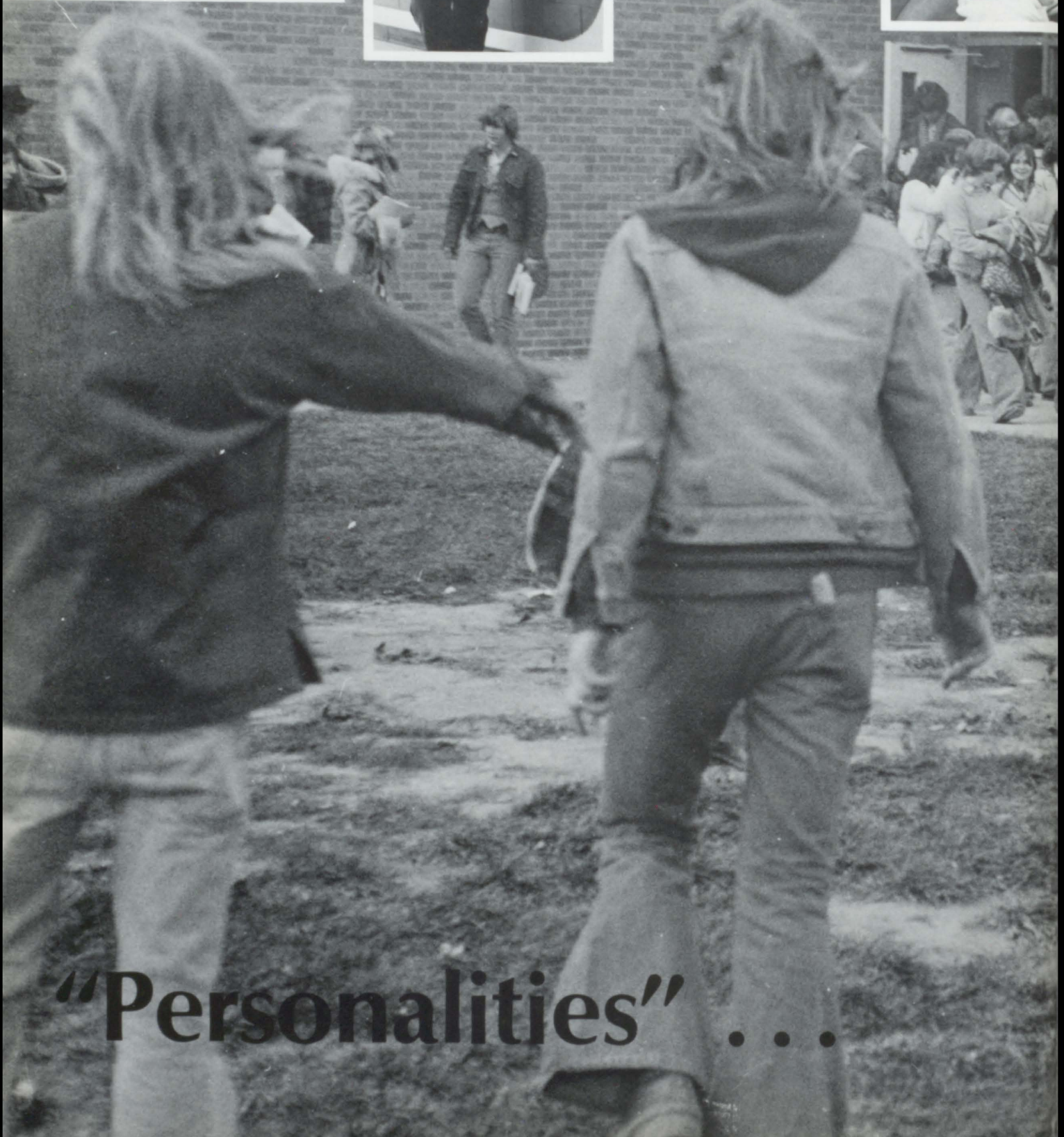
Ed Wietecha
Athletic Director
M.A.—Health, P.E.



Dick Wood
Ind. Arts, Wood
M.S.—Indus. Arts



Kerry Zajicek
Algebra, Geometry



"Personalities" . . .



Seniors Last Homecoming

Singing lullabies, hopping down the hall, and rolling down the Frosh socks, were just a few stunts the Seniors pulled as they opened the year. Towards the last few days of initiation, Frosh were scared stiff of being caught alone until after Homecoming.

Although it poured down rain the night of Lake Central's Homecoming game, it did not keep the L.C. students from showing up to watch the Indians dominate the game with the Lowell Red-Devils entirely.

The game ended with a score of twenty-seven to nothing, in favor of L.C..

After the game, the students of L.C. celebrated their victory with a Homecoming dance.

Everyone had a good time and enjoyed themselves. If they weren't doing the "Bump", it was the "Hustle" or other

types of disco dances.

When the band played slow dances such as "Colour My World" and "Feelings", the Seniors and their sweethearts took over the entire dance floor.

But Homecoming wasn't the biggest event for the Seniors. They, along with the Juniors, looked forward to Winter Formal and Prom.

It was the Seniors last year at L.C., so they tried to enjoy all they could with their close friends.

Knowing that after graduation they would all go their separate ways, the Seniors did as much of everything that they could with all the friends they had made while at L.C..

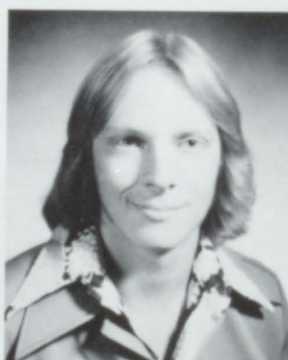
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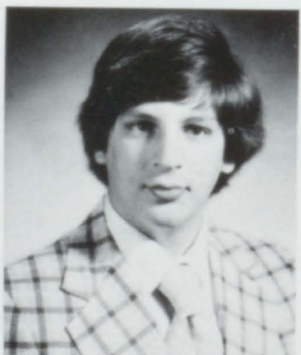
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Allen, Evelyn
Allen, Frank



Anderson, Andy
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Kim



Andre, Nick
Armstrong, Larry
Artim, Kathleen





Jeff Sheets, Vanessa Sangalis, Liz Lynn and Dennis Weatherford ride in the Homecoming parade as spectators look on.



Babcock, Lori
Bakker, Janet
Bakker, Jayne



Balazs, David
Banks, Andrew
Bannon, Bradley



Barnett, Jeff
Baron, Jeff
Barsic, Cliff

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Seniors come in third

This year many of us were wondering whether or not there would even be a Turkey Trot since at one of the other assemblies the student body was accused by the Administration of being rude and discourteous.

Turkey Trot got underway 6th hour with a different seating arrangement; all

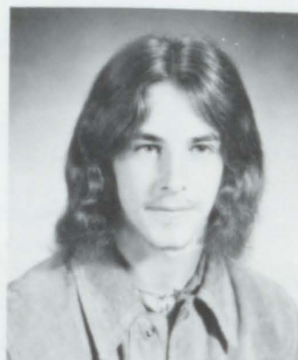
students were to sit with their teacher in assigned areas. This seemed to be a fairly good arrangement because there were no upsetting occurrences.

Freshmen were excited about attending their first Turkey Trot. No wonder, they carried off most of the chickens and turkeys. Frosh seemed to be overjoyed

at capturing the Turkey Leg. Frosh received 1st place, Sophs 2nd, Juniors 4th and Seniors 3rd.

The Seniors had become accustomed to the rituals of the Turkey Trot so most just sat back and relaxed and enjoyed watching the Freshmen run around like a bunch of Turkeys.

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Beardsley, Dan
Beggs, Mark



Beil, Linda
Bell, Jana
Benedict, Beth

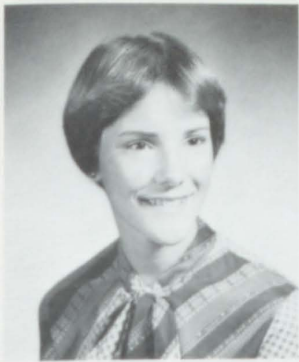


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Berg, Juanita
Bernhart, Sally

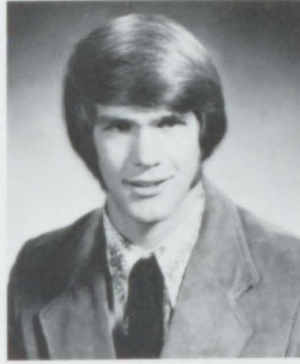


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Betz, Bonnie
Bickham, Penny





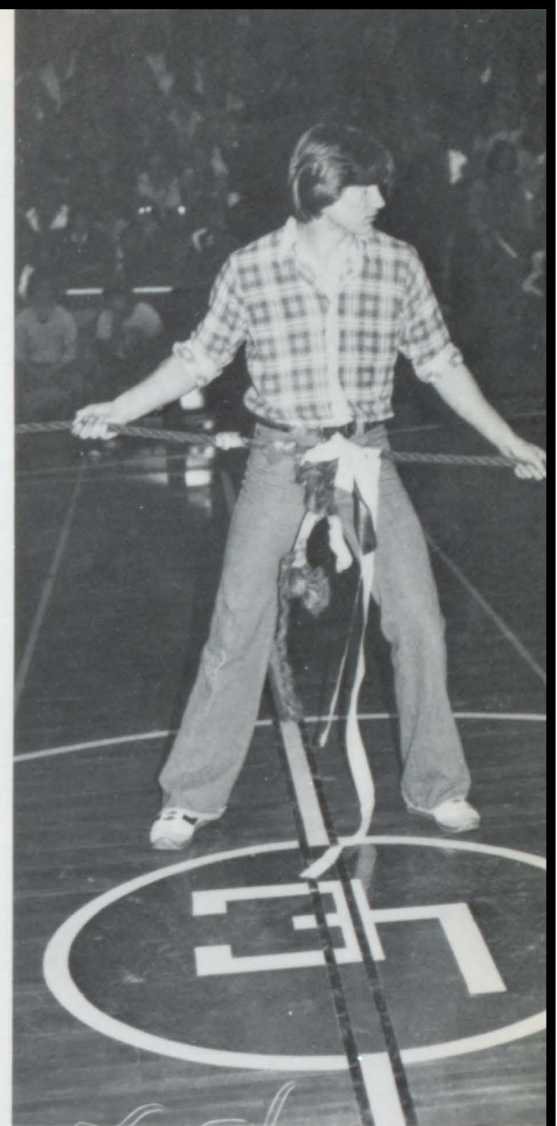
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Blankenship, Cheryl



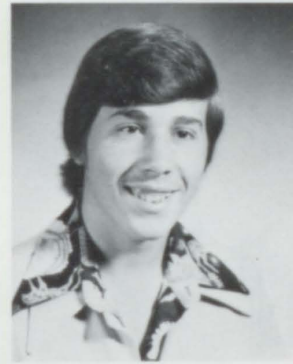
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Bober, John



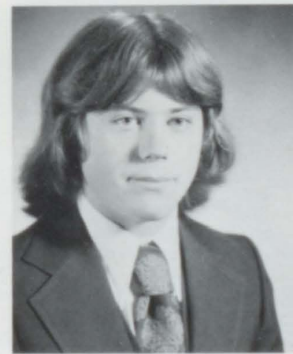
Bohling, Victoria
Boss, Sheila



The strength of muscular Ken Kidd is needed to center the rope to start off the Tug-of-War games for the 1978 Turkey Trot.



Boyd, Debbie
Britton, Theresa
Britton, Tim



Buchler, Kathy
Buck, Lisa
Burbage, Scott

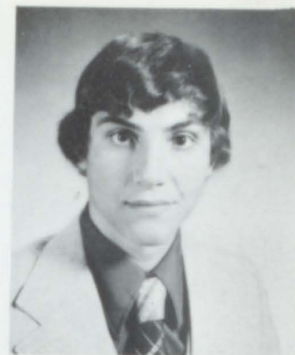
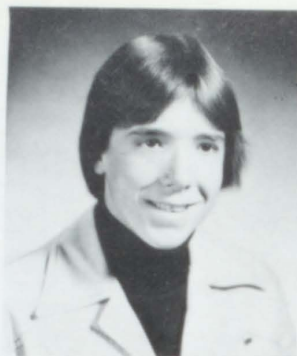
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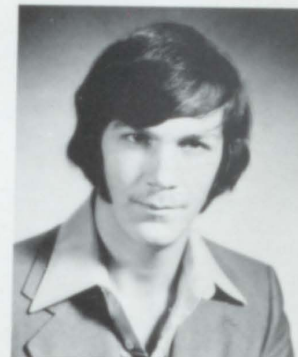
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Burke, Rhona
Carstensen, Darryl



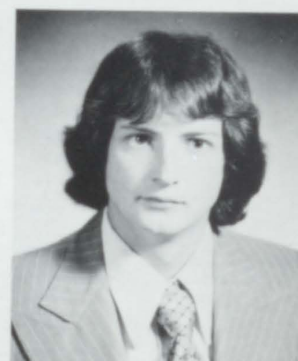
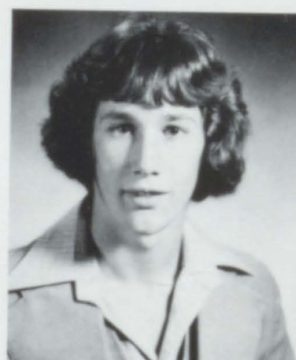
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Cates, Ralph



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Chadwick, Judy
Chalos, Ron



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Clancey, Jim
Clark, James



Cole, Deborah
Cooper, Bob
Cornish, Scott

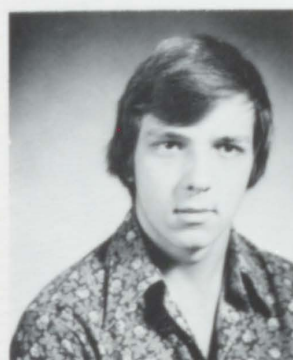




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Davey, Jennifer



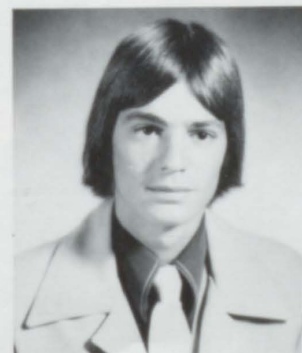
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Decker, Vickie



DeMik, Mark
Demshar, Marcy
Denslaw, Sue



Dereamer, Rose
DeYoung, Dale
Dickman, Carol



Digiacomio, Wendy
Dinges, Jerome
Doctor, Denise

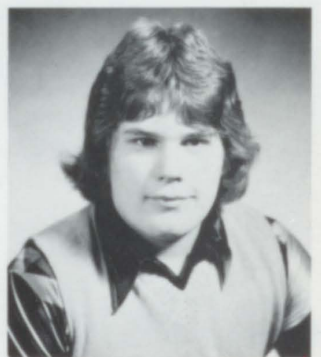
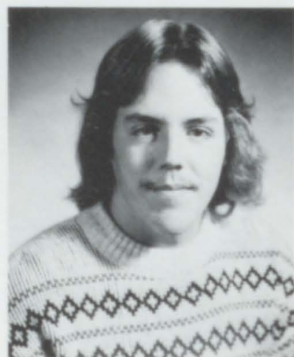
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Douglas, Pete



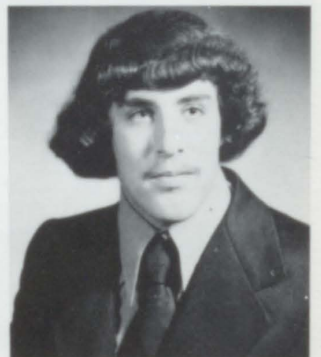
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Duncan, Dan



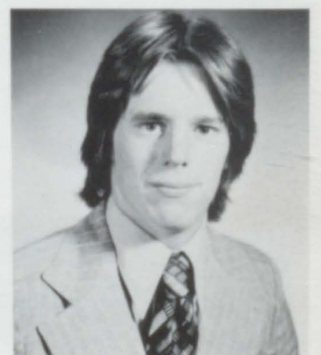
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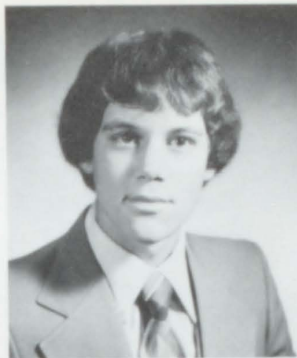


Ekdahl, Debbie
Eppl, Sharon
Farrenkopl, Bill



Faucette, Scott
Feeney, Marybeth
Ferguson, Jeff





Fisk, Dave
Florkiewicz, Rob
Folta, April



Frank, Shane
Freeland, Cassie
Freeman, Peggy



Senior SGA members are Judy Harrison, Vanessa Sangalls, Vivian Kallors. Row 2, Debbie Gregor, Liz Lynn, Denise Doctor, Christie Griffin. Row 3, Nada Gustovich, Kelly Truman, Pat Scalzitti, Fran Pawlak, Cassie Freeland.

Seniors Enjoy Last Formal

Seniors attending Winter Formal this year enjoyed the music of the Terry Felus Trio. The band played a variety of songs including "Colour My World", Diary, "Star Wars" and ended the dance with "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do".

The theme for the dance was "1978 Snow-ball". Michelle Jen was crowned Queen and Russ Simpson was her escort.

The favors for the evening were white polar bears with a yellow ribbon around the neck saying "Snow-ball 1978".

Pictures were made available by Spasoff Studios in Gary.

For many half-year Seniors, Winter Formal was the last event where they had a chance to talk to and enjoy being with many of their friends, before they come back in May for Graduation.

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Gallas, Pegi



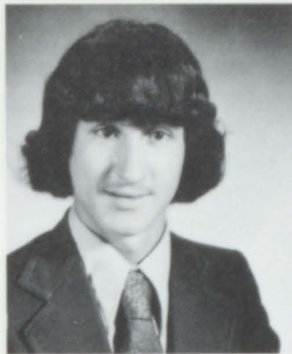
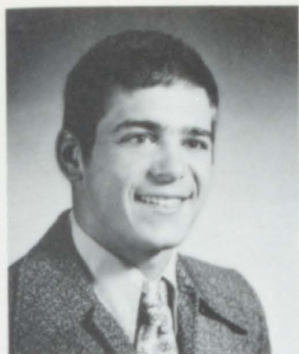
Laurie Pauley, John Gelon, Randy Luketich, and Roxanne Giangiulio take time out for refreshments during Winter Formal.

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Galligos, Louise
Gard, Robin

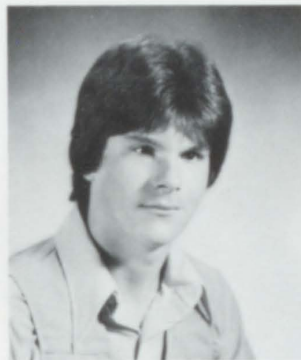
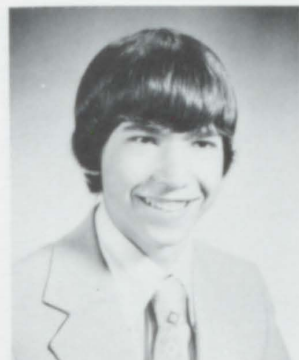


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Gawrys, Janet





Gergely, Mike
Gerlach, Jane
Gelon, John



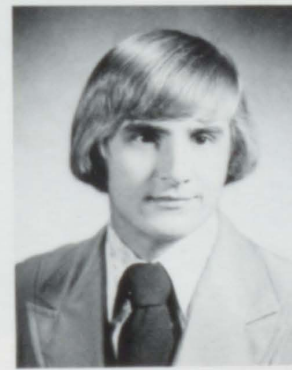
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Goodrich, Patty



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Gould, Laurel
Govert, Joe



Govert, Mary
Graham, Ruby
Grant, Leanne

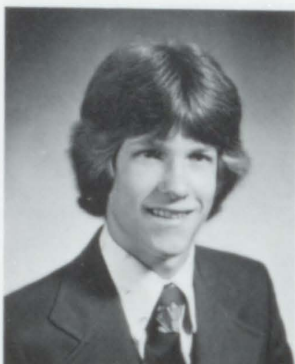


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Gregor, Debbie
Gregor, John

Griffin, Christie
Grimmer, Denise
Grimmer, Rhonda



Gronswski, Kirk
Grubbe, Donna
Grzych, Cynthia



Gullickson, Gregg
Gustas, Cyndy
Guyer, Bobette



Hack, Randy
Hafner, David
Hamende, Sue



Harris, Tammy
Harrison, Judy
Haryasz, Dorothy





Haseman, LuAnn
Hathway, Glenn
Heflin, Craig



Heikema, Karen
Held, Debbie
Henrikson, Debbie



Herold, Gregory
Hiestand, Debbie
Higgins, Kim



Class Officers—Left to Right, Secretary Judy Harrison, Treasurer Vanessa Sangalis, Vice President, Nancee Tribble and President Kim Anderson.

Senioritis

Extra, Extra read all about it . . . Serious disease strikes class of "78"! The disease is incurable, Senioritis is what most call it. There is no known cure!! Some characteristics: forgets homework and assignments, grades drop, stares aimlessly into space, only pretends to be listening in class, sometimes forgets their way to school winding up at the Mall, counts the days until May 28th, those are just a few.

Senioritis . . . this disease has hit the majority of the Seniors, but there is no pain or agony. Underclassman should sympathize with Seniors, as this disease will catch them when they finally become upperclassman.

Hill, Jack
Hines, Cindy
Holbrook, Dianna



Horsley, Brenda
Hoskins, Dana
Hough, Brad



Class Cabinet—Left to Right, Top—Nikki Mischrich,
Denise Doctor, Kelly Truman, Pat Scialtiti, Kim An-
derson, Bottom—Vanessa Sangalis, Debbie Gregor,
Judy Garrison, Lori Kirk, Nancy Tibbels



Howe, Robin
Hoyne, Laura
Hudec, Marybeth



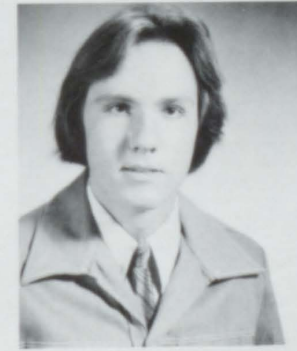
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Hurin, Christine



Hutchinson, Michele
Iacino, Frank
James, Rick



Jantzen, Tammy
Jarosz, Russel
Jayjack, Karen

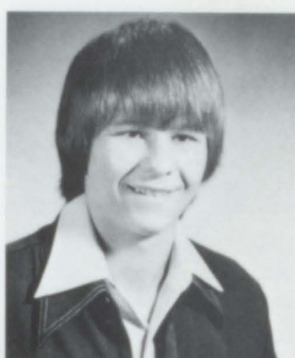


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Jensen, Craig

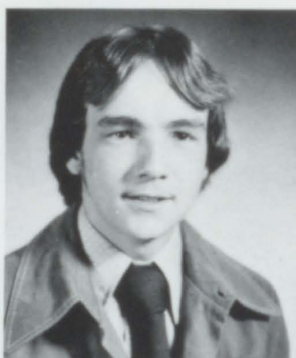
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Jones, Randy



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Jorgensen, Cary



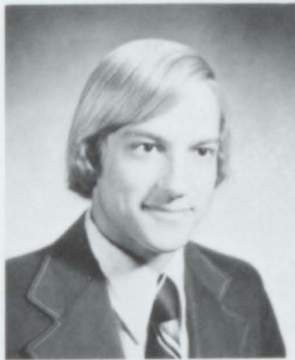
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Kapitan, Tom
Kasper, Laura



Kasza, Candy
Katsaros, Vivian
Keilman, Anthony



Seniors take College Class



Kern, Ronald
Kerschbaum, Todd
Kidd, Kenneth



Kiel, Diane
Kirk, Lori
Kison, Irene



Klingamen, Janell
Kmetz, Pete
Koenigsmann, Roberta



English Composition 104-105 was added to the College-prep classes in 1977. The course includes writing, debating and discussion. Written "themes" are required about once every 2 or 3 weeks. The themes can be either in class or out of class. A 2 hour final exam is given at the end of each semester. The final exam must be passed to pass the class.

Most colleges have accepted this class in lieu of freshman English class. 3 hours college credit is given to the student at the end of each semester. Before you can enter this class, 4 years of High School English or its equivalent has to be taken.

Dr. Judy Kirkpatrick taught the Purdue class this year. She felt that the class was a worthwhile learning experience and gave the student a taste of "College Life."

Pat Turner talks to Patti Milton about an English assignment, while sitting in English Composition 104-105.



Mrs. Korem and Mrs. Lowe have helped the class of '78 get through all the problems the class faced during their last year at L.C.

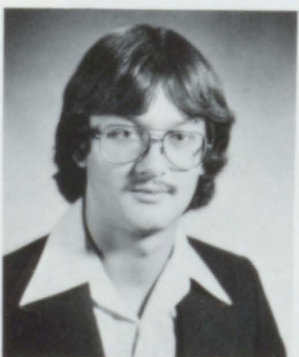
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Kool, Connie
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Krager, Beth

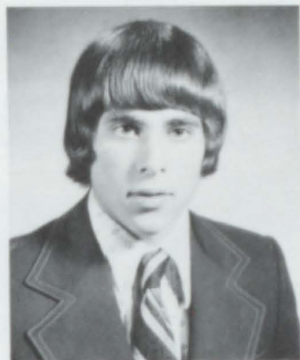


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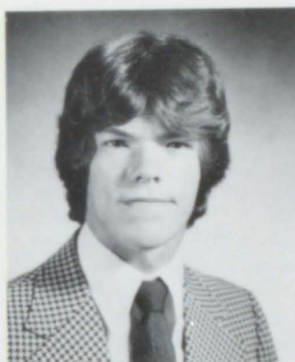




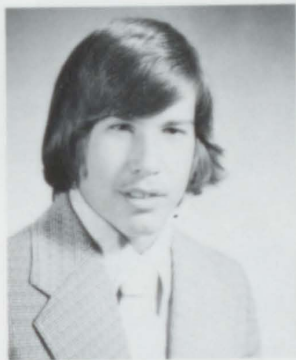
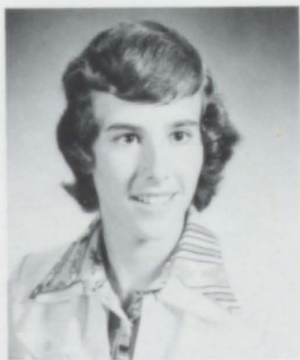
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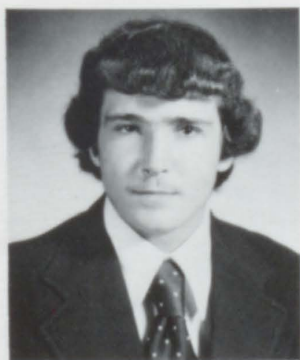
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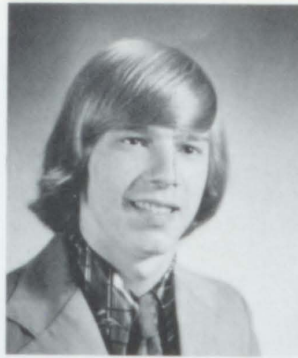
The Seniors of '78' appreciated the hard work and trying times Mrs. Korem and Mrs. Lowe went through to help us with all the planning of Graduation, Senior Review, and Senior Banquet. They helped with ideas on how to raise money with the ordering of caps and gowns and announcements and thousands of other things the Seniors needed.

Seniors sold suckers and assorted candies to raise money. There was an assembly where cans were passed around to Seniors so they could reserve the Cameo Club for the Senior Banquet.

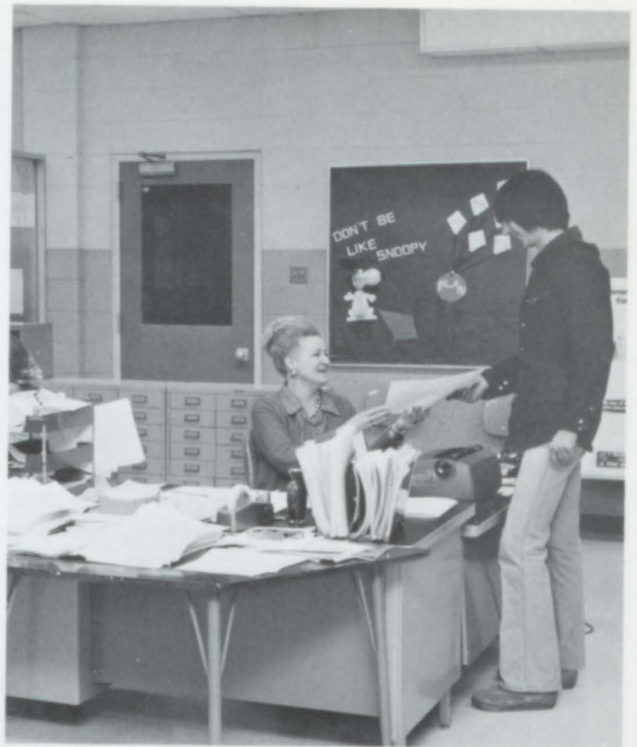
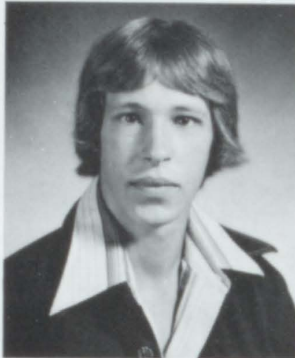
All of these events helped us remember all the good and bad times we encountered with our friends while at L.C.



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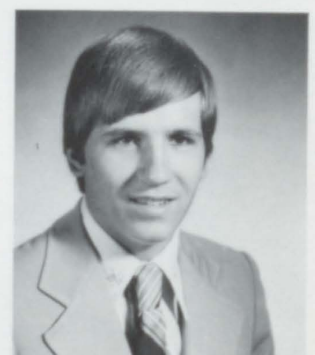
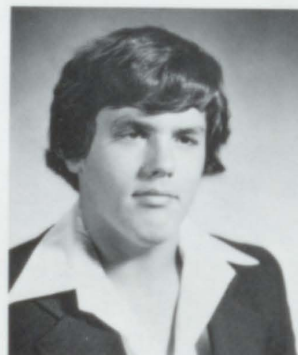
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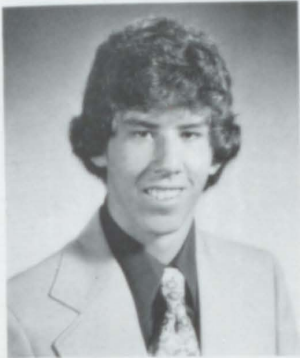


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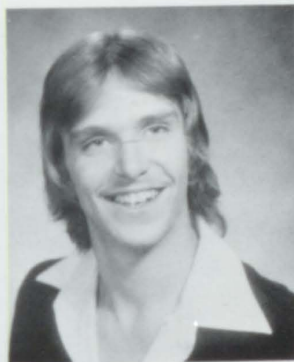




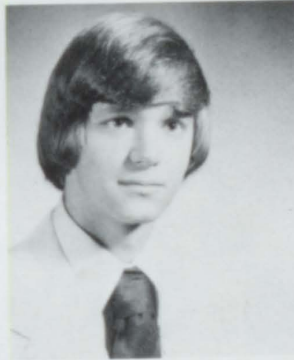
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McKown, Andy
Meade, James



Miller, Charleen
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Milton, Patti
Minard, Janice
Mirkov, Vince



Misewicz, Debbie
Mistovich, Nada
Mitchuson, Cathy

Mola, Pam
Morgan, Ginger
Morrison, Kathy



Nader, Liz
Nagy, Nadene
Neal, Dan



Lake Central's first homebound student to graduate was Ken Bergstedt. He had been homebound since the 5th grade a year after he had a swimming accident in the 4th grade.

Ken had phones connected to L.C. so he could listen to the class discussions. Mr. De Muth and Mr. Graham who were Ken's teachers most of the time, visited Ken at his home many times to talk to him and to collect his work.

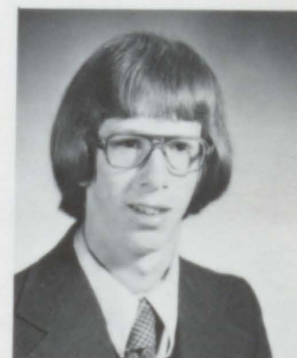
After graduation Ken hopes to continue to sell light bulbs from his company, Sunlight Light Bulbs. He takes and receives orders by phone.

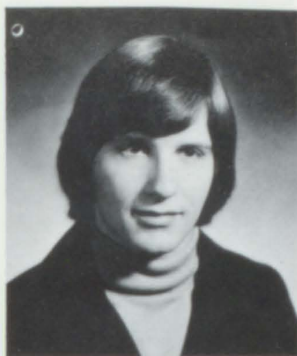
Ken is interested in reading, astronomy, chess, and bionics.



Ken Bergstedt, Lake Central's first homebound student to graduate.

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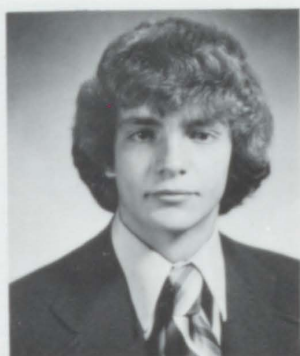




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Nowak, Joe



O'Neil, Bruce
Oyster, Ray
Patterson, Denise



Parducci, Val
Parish, Sandy
Parrish, Kim



Pauley, Laura
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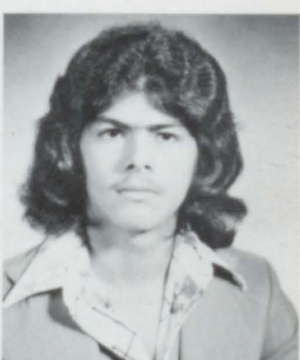
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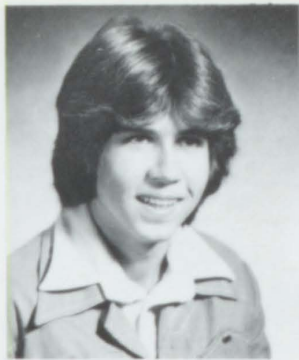


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Powell, Sue
Quinn, Rosemary



Radencic, Sue
Rainwater, Tim
Rangel, Rick

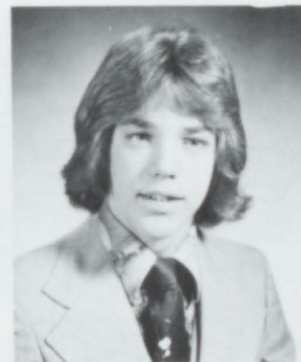




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Raymond, Jeri
Razmus, John



Redlarczyk, Sherry
Reed, Sharon
Restle, Robin



Reynolds, Bob
Reynolds, Tom
Rietman, Lori



Senior Carole Pololski talks with Mr. Kopchik to decide on what she will do after graduation.

Risch, Arlene
Roach, Frank
Roe, Patte



Roper, Sue
Rosado, Elias
Rose, Randy



Denise Doctor was named Valedictorian. Denise participated in various different activities while in High School including; Student Government Association, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior Board of Directors at Hoosier State Bank of Indiana, and she was President of the German Club.

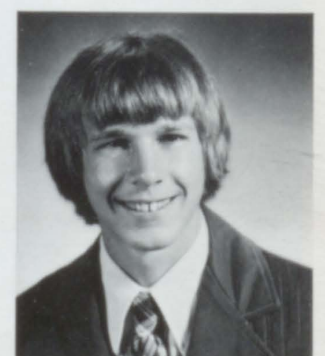
Denise was also a member of N-Teens for three years, Pep Club for four years, and she was a prom committee Chairman her junior year. She was also a Senate Clerk for a Youth Government Project Sponsored by the YMCA.

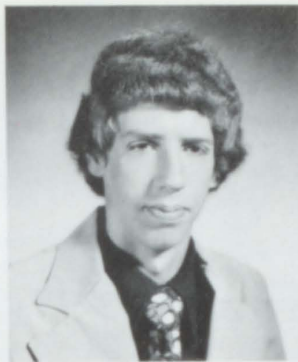
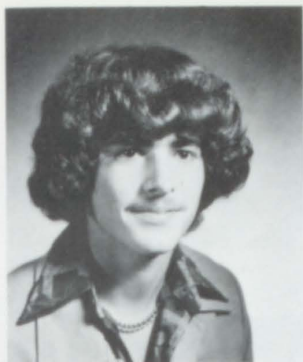
Bonnie Betz was named Salutatorian. Bonnie was on the volleyball for four years, basketball for 3 years, track 1 year, Girls Athletic Association for one year, N-Teens for one year and Tennis Team one year.

Both girls have shown outstanding leadership and have made their years at L.C. beneficial ones.



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Ruark, Dale
Russell, Jeff

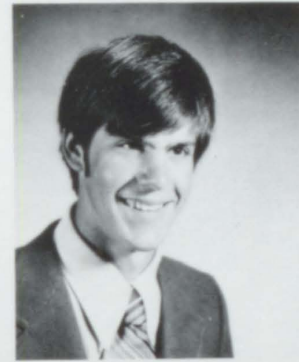




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Ryan, David
Rydlewski, Ann Marie



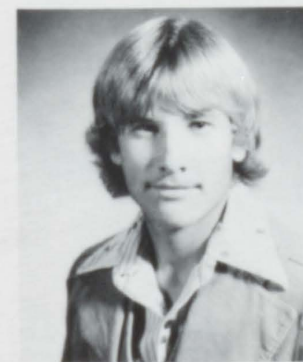
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Saddler, Linda
Salinas, Laura



Sampson, Sandy
Sangalis, Vanessa
Sarros, Steve

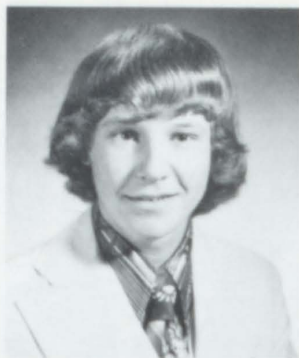


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Scalzitti, Pat
Scheeringa, Dale



Scheub, Tom
Schmitt, Tom
Schoenbeck, Jim

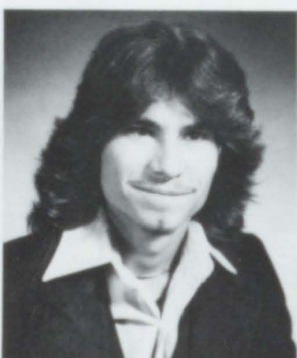
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Scott, Bob
Scott, Chris



Scott, Paula
Scott, Vera
Sedlacek, Annette



Shaughnessy, Kathy
Sheets, Jeff
Shilling, Karen



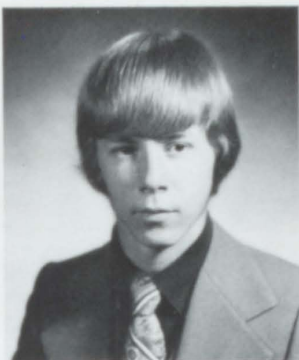
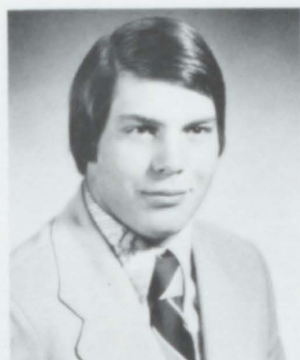
What did being a Senior mean? A Senior meant your mailbox was bombarded with mail. Suddenly you became the most popular person in your house. For years no one wrote to you, but when you became a Senior everyone from dear ol' Uncle Sam to some College all the way across the United States from some place you never even heard of, wanted you. You should have enjoyed all that mail, you probably won't get that much ever again unless you've decided to become part of the local post office.

Senior Kandy Woods relaxes in the library while looking over her homework.

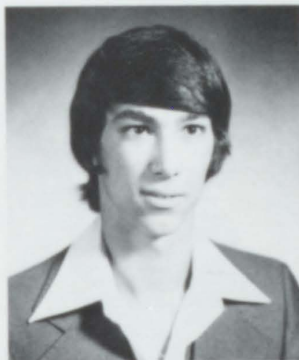




Short, Gene



Siedelmann, Scott
Simpson, Russ
Sjoerdsma, Dave



Skaggs, Pam
Skaggs, Tim
Skenandore, Thomas



Slagle, Patty
Slagle, Peggy
Slattery, Cheryl



Smith, Donald
Smith, Jim
Smith, Karen



Senior girls had a choice of having real flowers or silk flowers to carry for graduation, the advantage of having silk flowers is that they will always look the same so we can keep them forever.

Griffith Furniture Store complimented the Senior girls by giving them each a Lane Keepsake Cedar chest for graduation.

As graduation drew near many Seniors anticipated being out of school.



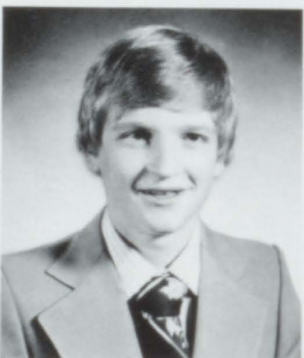
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Smith, Andy
Snow, Lynn



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Stark, Margie
Stasek, Jerry



Stone, Jim
Street, Keith
Street, Kevin

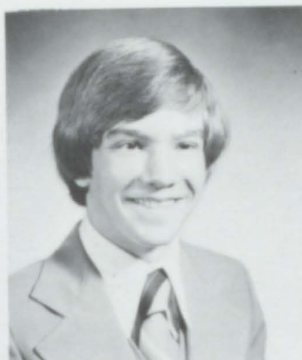


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Svetlecich, Paula
Sulek, Al





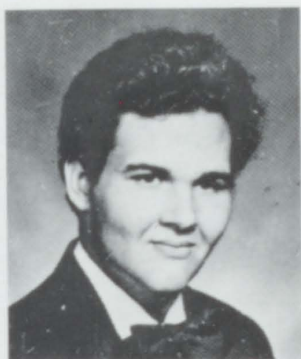
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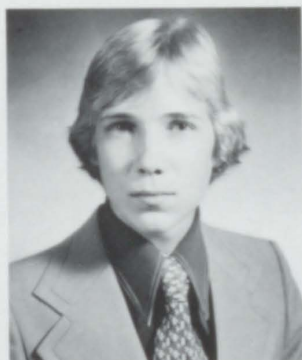
Sweeny, Joe
Teibel, Cathy



Trying to be sneaky pulling the fire alarm, Senior Ginger Morgan was caught by one of the L.C. photographers.



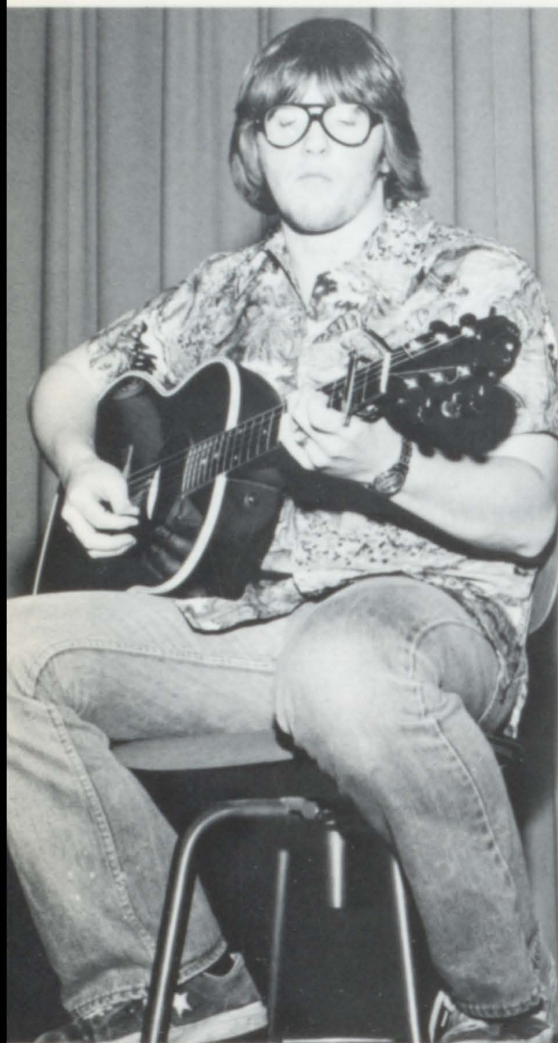
Templton,
Torhorst, Kathy
Teumer, Cecila



Tinglof, Jim
Tomsic, Leanne
Topp, Kenneth



Townsend, Nancy
Tribble, Nancee
Tristan, Liz



Senior Review was held to raise money needed for graduation, the Review proved to be successful as both nights were sold out.

Although it was called Senior Review alot of underclassmen participated in the show. There were several strange and unusual acts as well as serious ones. The students proved to the teachers that they could be comedians outside of the classroom also.

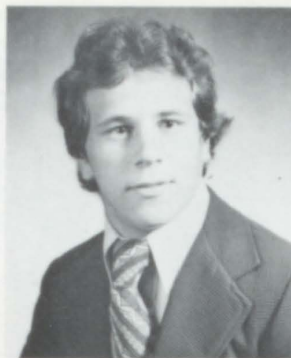
Prom this year, was the last one the Seniors would be attending as students of L.C. Many of the Seniors realized this and shared the evening with their closest friends.

Above, Randy Noojin sings the Senior theme song "Photographs and Memories" during the 1978 Senior Review.

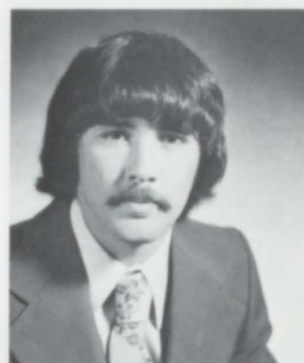
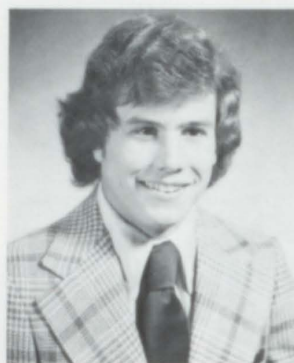
Cliff Barsic 6'8", sings Short People for Mr. Todd in the Senior Review.



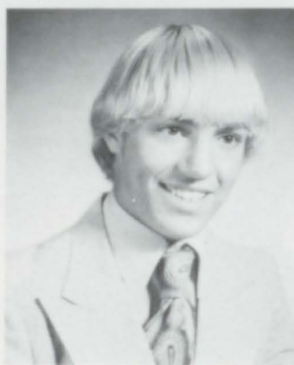
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Turoci, Steve



Tussey, Jeff
Ulrich, Jaime

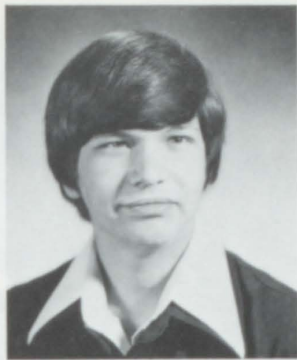


Ulrich, Lynlee



Urycki, Cheryl





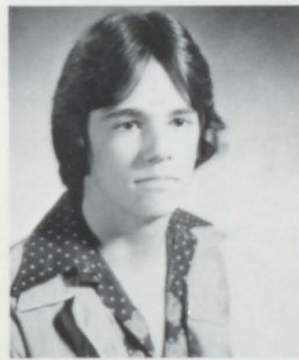
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Vanbuskirk, Mark



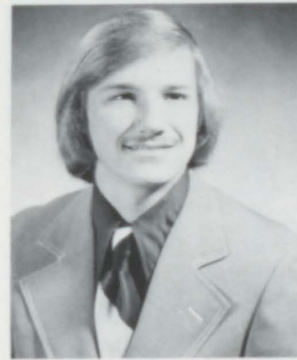
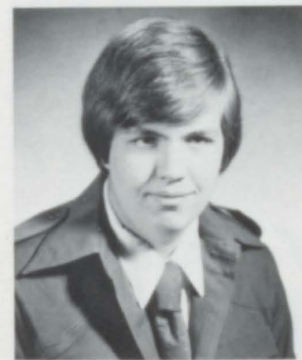
VanVolkenburgh, Judy
Veselak, Kelly



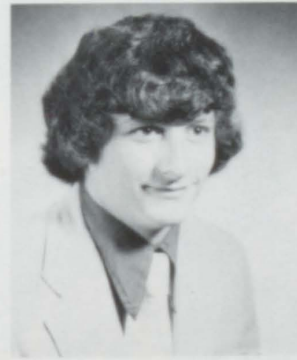
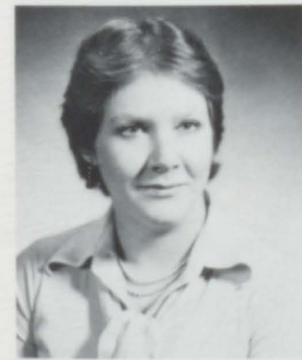
Enjoying the Magic of their last Prom together is Senior couple Ron Chalos and Kandy Woods. Below, Seniors Sherry Ross and John Razmus enjoy time to dance together.



Voss, Gayle
Wagner, Donna
Wampler, Tom



Warnock, Daniel
Washington, Dave
Warstler, Karen



Watkins, Carol
Weatherford, Dennis
Webb, Kelly

Webb, Lisa



Weir, Pat



Weis, Chuck
White, Tom
Wilcox, Diane

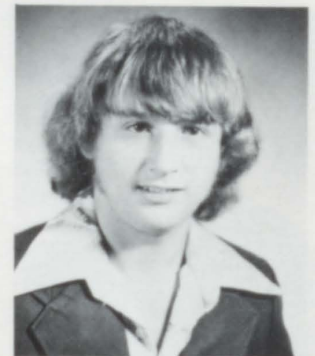


Class Sponsor Irene Korem lines up the anxious graduating seniors.

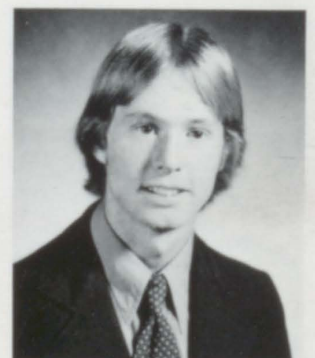
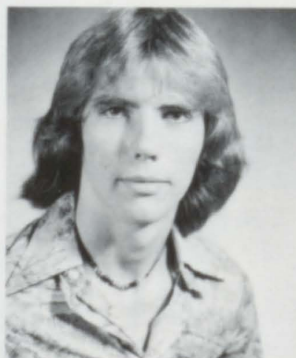


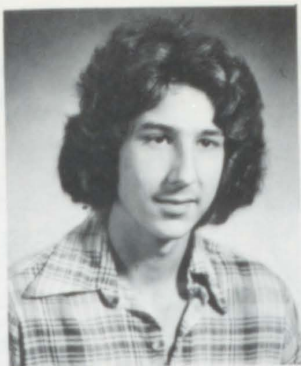
Rick James proudly accepts his diploma from Superintendent Don Guilford.

Willing, Tim
Williams, Bill

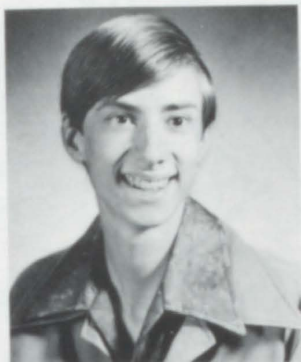


Wilson, Bunt
Wohlgemuth, Pat





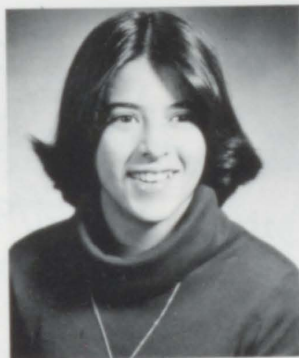
Woods, Jim
Woods, Kandy



Nunn, Tom
Young, Carolyn



Young, Robert
Young, Steve
Yonker, Kevin



Zahler, Donna
Zubillago, Gabriela

Parties, final exams, picnics, final exams, practice, final exams, senior banquet, final exams, tears, and finally graduation . . . we made it, we really did. Graduation, the day we had all waited for so anxiously finally came. Our parents and relatives packed into a hot, humid field house. Pomp and Circumstance was sweet music to our ears. We squirmed in our seats as we went through the ceremony: Vanessa Sangalis, treasurer, prayed, Bonnie Betz, Salutatorian, welcomed us, Nancy Tribble introduced the speaker, Father Richard Ameling. Rick James stirred us with a tribute to Mr. Fritchley. Kim Anderson presented the class gift. The choir delighted us with a renditions of "Photographs and Memories" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You". Principal Terry Juke stepped to the speaker with acknowledgements, and then the long awaited moment came. Mr. Guilford began to present the diplomas for which we were waiting. We hugged our friends, rushed to open houses and shed a few tears. It was over, or had we just begun.

Kim Anderson, Senior Class president, beams as she announces the gift the Class of '78 will give to the school.



Janell Klingaman adjusts her cap.



Troy Blankenship
 Linda Hett
 Michelle Jen
 Beth Walcott
 Laurie Salinas
 John Helon
 Lori Kirk
 Jeff Nussey
 Sue Harmon
 Tom Schubert
 Laurie Pauley
 Randall
 Ginger
 Sherry Ross
 Richard March
 Joe Swisher
 Debbie Held
 Sandy Sampson
 Kevin Warren
 Jimmie Baker
 Mike Dargy
 Pat Scalzitti
 Candy Kaspa
 Laurie Blano
 H. Sal
 Roy Arnold
 Annie Rydlewski
 Lori Babcock
 James
 Jeff
 Vivian Katsaros
 Denise Gummer
 Vanessa Sangalis
 Roger Fox
 Kevin
 Daniel Bandberg
 Roxanna Lewis
 William James
 Richard "Puckunski"
 Christie Ryerson
 Katherine Adams
 Sharon
 Deb
 Cheryl
 Blatting
 Christensen
 Amy Anderson
 John
 A

Ari Raymond
 Dana Hoskins
 Jean Allen
 Lori Sallig
 Kathi Buchler
 Linda Kayne Marshall
 Coxie Sealscek
 Sue Mack
 Brian Peyton
 Lord William of Airedale
 Dana Kasper
 Dave Zeyer
 June Suehla
 Mary Morrison
 Kathy Morris
 Jana Bell
 Lord William of Airedale
 Laura Portious
 Steve Reddaway
 Denise Smith
 Dave Sjoedama
 Rattle
 Christie
 Laura Portious
 Steve Reddaway
 Denise Smith
 Tony Lee
 Robin Ward
 Cassandra Pauland
 Daniel P. Cantin
 Tom Schenk
 Rachel Cates
 Mike Hamm
 Bill Farnhoff
 Carole Padelaki
 Tony Brickland
 Cindi
 Dore Short
 Dore Turner
 Mike Shires
 Randy Noojin
 Krager
 Todd Kerachuk
 Jane M. Meade
 Craig Jeff
 Beth
 Joyce Hatten
 Gary Secaric
 Fred Paulak
 Brad Cannon
 Tom Nunn
 Steve Hader
 Debbie Eckel
 Frank
 Kim Britton
 Linda Beil
 Kim Gorman
 Steve Hader
 Cecelia Turner

A

ADAMS, KATHY: Cheerleader 1; SGA 11; Track 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.
ADKISSON, DAVID:
AHLERS, BOB:
ALAVANJA, BRONKO:
ALLEN, EVELYN:
ALLEN, FRANK:
ANDERSON, ANDY:
ANDERSON, BOB:
ANDERSON, KIM: Letterwinner 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; National Honor Society.
ANDRE, NICK: Football 1,2,3; Quiver.
ANDRESS, WARD:
ARMSTRONG, LARRY:
ARNOLD, ROY:
ARTIM, KATHLEEN:

B

BABCOCK, LORI: GAA 1,2; N-Teens 1; SGA 2.
BAKKER, JANET: N-Teens 1,2; Class Officer SGA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Scout 4.
BAKKER, JAYNE: National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll 3,4; SGA 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 3,4.
BALAZS, DAVID:
BANKS, ANDREW:
BANNISTER, JEFF:
BANNON, BRAD: Thespians
BARNETT, JEFF:
BARON, JEFF:
BARSIC, CLIFF:
BEADLES, CHARLES:
BEANBLOSSOM, TERRY:
BEARDSLEY, DAN:
BEGGS, MARK:
BEIL, LINDA: National Honor Society; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Girls Basketball 2,3; Girls Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4.
BELL, JANA:
BENEDICT BETH: N-Teens 1; OEA 3,4.
BENNINGHOFF, LAURIE: N-Teens 1; GAA 1; Letterwinner 2,3,4; OEA 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society.
BERG, JUANITA: National Honor Society; French Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; SGA 1; Thespian 1,2.
BERGSTEDT, KEN:
BERNHARDT, SALLY: Spanish Club 3,4.
BERTSCH, LYNDIA: National Honor Society; Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Jazz Band 3,4.
BETZ, BONNIE: National Honor Society.
BICKHAM, PENNY: Varsity Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; N-Teens 1.
BLAHO, LAURIE: National Honor Society; Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3; SGA 1,2; Class

Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Centralette 3,4; Scout 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

BLANDFORD, BRIAN:
BLANKENSHIP, CHERYL: National Honor Society; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 3; N-Teens 1,2,3.
BLANKENSHIP, TROY:
BLASKY, MARY: GAA 1,2; Girls Sportsmen Club 3,4.
BLAYLOCK, ALLESSANDOR:
BOBER, JOHN: National Honor Society; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.
BOHLING, VICKY:
BOLLER, DAVE:
BOSS, SHEILA:
BOYD, DEBBIE: N-Teens 1; Quiver 3,4.
BRITTON, TIM:
BROOKS, SHIRLEY:
BROWN, LISA: National Honor Society.
BUCHLER, KATHLEEN: Cheerleading 1,2,3; Basketball 3,4; Track 1,2; SGA 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1, Lettermen 1,2,3,4.
BUCK, LISA: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pit Band "Oliver"; N-Teens 1,2; Track 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Jazz Band 3,4.
BURBAGE, SCOTT:
BURKE, JOSEPH:
BURKE, RHONA:

C

CARSTENSEN, DARRYL:
CARTER, MARIA:
CASSON, DON:
CATES, RALPH:
CEARING, JON:
CELENICA, SUSAN:
CHADWICK, JUDY:
CHALOS, RON:
CHARRON, SUSANNE:
CHRISTENSON, LYNN: National Honor Society; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Girls State Alternate 3.
CLANCY, JAMES:
CLARK, MIKE:
COLE, DEBORAH:
COOK, JEFF:
COOPER, BOB:
CORDES, CAROL:
CORNISH, SCOTT:
COWLEY, THERESA:
CREDILLE, DAVID:
CROOK, YVONNE:

D

DAPSHIS, TODD:
DARNELL, LORRAINE: N-Teens 1,2,3; OEA 3; Pep Club 3.
DAVIS, BONNIE: MPC 1,2,3,4; Science

Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.
DAVIS, ROBERT: Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Lettermans Club 1,2,3,4.
DAVY, JENNIFER:
DECKER, VICKIE:
DEMIK, MARK:
DEMSHAR, MARCIA:
DENSLAW, SUSAN:
DEREAMER, ROSE: Choir 1,2,3,4; MPC 1 Speech & Debate team 1.
DeYOUNG, DALE:
DICKMAN, CAROL:
DIGIACOMO, WENDY:
DINGES, JEROME:
DOCTOR, DENISE: National Honor Society.
DOCTOR, URSULA:
DOFFIN, GERALYN: Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; N-Teens 1,2; OEA 4.
DOUGLAS, PETER:
DOUGLAS, TAMMY: N-Teens 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.
DRAKE, NANCY: Choir 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; SGA 3; Class Cabinet 3.
DRAVESKY, DAN:
DUNCAN, DAN:
DURAY, LISA: Home Ec 2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4.
DYKSTRA, KIRK:
DZIEPAK, DAVID:

E

EKDAHL, DEBBIE: Quiver 4.
ENSLEN, BRAD:
EPPL, SHARON:
ESTES, ED:

F

FARKAS, JOHN:
FARRENKOPF, BILL: Baseball 1.
FAUCETTE, SCOTT: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermans Club 2,3,4.
FEENEY, MARY BETH: N-Teens 2; MPC 1; OEA 4; Theater guild 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2.
FERGUSON, JEFF:
FISHER, DAN:
FISK, DAVE:
FLORES, JIM:
FLORKIEWICZ, ROBERT:
FOLTA, APRIL:
FOX, ROGER:
FRANK, SHANE:
FREELAND, CASSANDRA: National Honor Society
FREEMAN, PEGGY:
FRENCH, SUSAN: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2.

G

GALLAS, PEGGY:

GALLEGOS, LOUISE: OEA.
GALLET, BETH: Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; SGA 1; OEA 4.
GARD, ROBIN: N-Teens 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; SGA 1; Girls Ensemble 1.
GASKILL, ANTHONY:
GAWRYS, JANET: Choir 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,4.
GELON, JOHN: Scout 3,4; Hockey 2,3,4.
GERGELY, MIKE: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 1; Lettermans club 1,2,3.
GERLACH, GRANT:
GERLACH, JANE: National Honor Society; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; OEA 3,4; Girls State Delegate 3.
GIBSON, BRUCE:
GIELNIAK, BILL:
GLINES, MICHAEL:
GOODRICH, PATTY:
GOTCHY, NANCY:
GOTTSCHLICH, LISA:
GOULD, LAUREL: OEA 4; German club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.
GOVERT, BARBARA:
GOVERT, JOE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterman 1,2,3.
GOVERT, MARY:
GRANT, LEANNE:
GREEN, CAROL:
GREEN, CHUCK:
GREGOR, DEBBIE:
GREGOR, JOHN: National Honor Society; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Lettermans club 2,3,4.
GRIFFIN, CHRISTIE: Volleyball 1,2; N-teens 1; SGA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2.
GRIMMER, DENISE:
GRIMMER, MARTY:
GRIMMER, RHONDA: Band 1,2,3,4; Theatre; Sportsman Club 3.
GRONOWSKI, KIRK:
GRUBBE, DONNA:
GULLICKSON, GREGG:
GUNNUM, MIKE: Baseball 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Boys Sportsman Club 3.
GUSTAS, CYNDY:

H

HACK, RANDY:
HAFNER, DAVID: Hockey club 4; Gun club 2,3.
HAMENDE, SUSAN:
HARRIS, TAMMY: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1; German Club 1,2.
HARRISON, JUDY: National Honor Society.
HARYASZ, DOROTHY: German club 1; N-Teens 2,3; Home Ec club 1; Class cabinet 2,3.
HASEMAN, LUANN:
HATHAWAY, GLENN:
HEFLIN, JOSEPH CRAIG:
HEIKEMA, KAREN: National Honor So-

ciety; Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; OEA 1,2.
HELD, DEBBIE: N-Teens 1,4; OEA 4.
HENRIKSON, DEBBIE: National Honor Society.
HEROLD, GREG: Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2,3.
HESS, DENNIE:
HIEMSTRA, DON:
HIESTAND, DEBBIE: Medical Professions Club 1,2,3,4.
HIGGINS, KIM:
HIGUET, MIKE:
HILL, JACK:
HINES, CYNTHIA: Basketball 1,2,3,4.
HOLBROOK, DIANNA:
HORSLEY, BRENDA: N-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 1; SGA 1,2; Powder puff 3,4.
HOSKINS, DANA:
HOUGH, BRAD: Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; German 1,2; Cross Country 1.
HOWARD, SANDY:
HOWE, ROBIN: N-Teens 1; French Club 2,3; German Club 3; Home Ec club 1; Pep club 1.
HOYNE, LAURA: French club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.
HUDEK, MARYBETH: Choir 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,4; Literary Guild 2,3,4; Home ec club 2.
HUET, LINDA: Majorettes 1,2; N-Teens 1; Scout 2.
HUMPFER, ALAN:
HURIA, CHRISTINE:
HUTCHINSON, MICHELE:

I

IACINUO, FRANKIE:

J

JAMES, RICK: Basketball 1; Quiver 4; Scout 3,4; SGA 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Quill & Scroll 4.
JAMES, BILL:
JANTZEN, TAMI: Majorette 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Ec club 3.
JANSEN, DANIEL:
JAROSZ, RUSSELL:
JAYACK, KAREN:
JEN, MICHELLE:
JENDRASKIEWICZ, GERARD:
JENSEN, CRAIG:
JERNBERG, CHUCK:
JEWETT, ANTHONY: Band 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3; SGA 2.
JOHNSON, DEBBIE:
JOHNSON, LEORA: Choir 1,2,3.
JOHNSON, SUSAN: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Track 1.
JONES, RANDY:
JONES, SHARI: N-Teens 1; Home Ec 1.

JORDAN, JACK:
JORGENSEN, CARY: OEA 3,4; Pep club 3; N-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 1.
JUSTICE, DAVE:

K

KACZMARK, GREG:
KACZMARK, ROBERT:
KAPITAN, TOM:
KASPER, LAURA: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 1.
KASZA, CANDY: Choir 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; German 1,2; Girls Tennis 4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; SGA 4.
KATSAROS, VIVIAN:
KEILMAN, ANTHONY:
KERN, DEBBIE:
KERN, RON: National Honor Society.
KERSCHBAUM, TODD: National Honor Society.
KIDD, KEN:
KIEL, DIANE:
KIRK, LORI: National Honor Society; Pep club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
KISON, IRENE: German club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.
KITTELSON, MARK:
KLINGAMAN, JANELL: Band 1,2; N-Teens 1; German club 1,2.
KMETZ, PETE: Wrestling 1.
KOENIGSMAN, ROBERTA:
KOEPL, TOM:
KOMPARE, DIANE:
KOOL, CONNIE: N-Teens 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.
KOONCE, KAREN: Thespian Jacket & Blazer; Marching band 4; Choir 1,2,3,4. Who's who in high school students, Who's Who in music students, all state choir 3&4, Girl's ensemble 2, madrigals 3&4, Quiver 4.
KOVACH, JOSEPH:
KRAGER, BETH:
KROUPA, JOE:
KWIATKOWSKI, DENISE: National Honor Society; N-Teens 1; OEA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.
KWIATKOWSKI, MARGARET: MPC 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Science club 1,2.

L

LANKFORD, CRAIG:
LANG, VICKI: National Honor Society; N-Teens 1,2; German club 1,2,3,4; Pep club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4.
LARSON, JACKLYN:
LARSON, MARY:
LAUER, DAN:
LAWROSKY, JAYNE: National Honor Society; Thespian jacket & blazer winner; French club 1,2,3,4; Member of Thespian

Society.

LAZIC, BRONKA: N-Teens 1; German Club 1,2,3,4.

LEBRON, JESSE:

LEE, ANTHONY:

LEHNDORF, DEBBIE: National Honor Society; Band 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls Sportsmen 1,2,3,4.

LENCIONI, DAVID:

LEWIS, ROXANNE:

LINDLEY, JAY:

LIVESAY, KAREN:

LOPEZ, JUDY: National Honor Society.

LOWE, BILL: Theater 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society.

LUKETICH, RANDY:

LUTGEN, VICKI: Spanish club 2,3; Quiver 4.

LYNN, ELIZABETH: National Honor Society; SGA 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3; Six Plays.

M

MACK, SUSAN: N-Teens 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; OEA 4.

MALECKI, MARY

MALONE, BRUCE

MANDICH, MARK: Golf 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Letterman's club 2,3,4.

MARSH, RICHARD: Football 1.

MARSHALL, LINDA

MASSEY, LAURA

MATTHEWS, KENNETH

MAXWELL, CHRIS

MAY, LESA: German Club 1,2.

MAZA, LINDA

MEADE, JAMES: National Honor Society; SGA 2,3.

MILLER, CHARLEEN: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Cooking club 2.

MILLER, LAURA: Business Students club 1,2,3.

MILLS, ROBERT

MILTON, PATTI: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2; Quill & Scroll pres. 3,4; Quiver-Assoc. editor, Faculty editor, Business Manager, Who's Who 4

MIRKOV, VINCE: German club 1,2,3; Track 1; Varsity Choir 2; Concert choir 3,4.

MISEWICZ, DEBBIE

MISTOVICH, NADA: Thespian society 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3; SGA 1,2; OEA 1; Pep club 1.

MOLA, PAM

MORGAN, GINGER: Quiver 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Choir 1.

MORRISON, KATHY: Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Letterman 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep club 1,2,3; SGA 3.

N

NADER, ELIZABETH

NAGY, NADENE: N-Teens 1; GAA 1.

NEAL, DAN

NELLIS, BRENDA

NELSON, TOM

NICHOLS, GLENN

NOOJIN, RANDY: Thespians 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4.

NORDYKE, JEFF

NOWAK, JOSEPH: Model Railroaders 1,2,3.

NUNN, TOM

O

O'NEIL BRUCE

ORBAN, CINDI

OYSTER, RAY

P

PALERMO, WILLIAM

PARDUCCI, VALENTINA: OEA 4; N-Teens 3; Band 1,2; Girls basketball 1,2; Girls Sportsman's club 3.

PARENT, DAN

PARRISH, KIM

PARRISH, SANDY

PATTERSON, DENISE: N-Teens 1; Choir 1,2,3.

PAULEY, LAURIE

PAWLAK, FRAN: Quiver 3,4; Editor 4; German club 3,4; N-Teens 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; SGA 3,4; Quill & Scroll V.P. 3,4; Class Cabinet 3; Madrigals 4.

PEAREY, PHIL

PETERSON, KAREN

PEYTON, BRIAN

PHILLIPS, JULIE: N-Teens 1; Home Ec. 1,2,3; SGA 1.

PISUT, CINDY

PITTMAN, KIM

PLUMMER, LARRY SCOTT

POKOLSKI, CAROLE

PONTIOUS, LAURA: Choir 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; Pep club 1.

POORT, ROBIN: N-Teens 1,4; Band 1,2; Girls track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; OEA 4.

POTTS, MARY: Band 1,2; German Club 1,2; French club 4; Spanish club 4.

POULSEN, JOHN

POWELL, SUSAN

POWERS, SUSAN

Q

QUINN, ROSEMARY: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; German club 1,2; Madrigals 4. Who's Who 4.

R

RADENCIC, SUE: N-Teens 1,2,3; French club 3; Girls Sportsman's club 3.

RAINWATER, TIM

RAMIREZ, RICARDO

RAMSEY, SHAWN

RANGEL, RICH: Gun club 2,3,4.

RASTOVSKI, NANCY: OEA 1.

RAYMOND, JERI

RAZMUS, JOHN

REDLARCZYK, SHERRY

REED, SHARON: N-Teens 1,2; German club 1,2; Home Ec. club 1,2.

RESTLE, ROBIN: Volleyball 1; OEA 4.

REYNOLDS, TOM

REYNOLDS, ROBERT: Gun club 3,4.

RICE JOE

RICHARDS, MARVIN

RIETMAN, LORI: OEA 4; N-Teens 1.

RISCH, ARLENE

ROACH, FRANK

ROE, PATTE: National Honor Society; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

ROPER, SUE: National Honor Society; MPC 1,3; Spanish club 3,4.

ROSADO, ELIAS: Choir 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3.

ROSE, RANDY

ROSS, SHERRY: N-Teens 1,4; Scott 4; GAA 1.

RUARK, DALE

RUSSELL, JEFF

RUTHERFORD, PETER

RYAN, DAVID: National Honor Society.

RYDLEWSKI, ANN MARIE

RYERSON, CHRISTIE: N-Teens.

S

SADDLER, LINDA

SALINAS, LAURA

SAMPSON, SANDY: N-Teens 1; Paint club 1.

SANDLIN, MICHAEL

SANGALIS, VANESSA: Majorettes 1,2,3; SGA 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1.

SARROS, STEVE: National Honor Society; German club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

SATTERLEE, JIM

SCALZITTI, PATRICK: National Honor Society; Choir 1,2,3,4; SGA 4; Class cabinet 4; Madrigals 4.

SCHEERINGA, DALE

SCHEUB, TOM

SCHMITT, TOM: Letterman 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

SCHRUM, LINDA

SCHUBERT, THOMAS

SCOTT, BOB

SCOTT, CHRISTOPHER

SCOTT, PAULA

SEDLACEK, ANNETTE

SHAUGHNESSY, KATHY

SHEETS, JEFF

SHILLING, KAREN
SHINGLER, THERESA
SHORT, GENE
SIEDELMANN, SCOTT: Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4.
SILLS, TIM
SIMPSON, ROBIN
SIMPSON, RUSSELL: National Honor So-
ciety; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
German club 1,2,3,4.
SJOERDSMA, DAVE: Basketball 1,2,3; Track
1.
SKAGGS, PAM: Band 1,2,3,4; OEA 2,3,4;
Thespian 4; N-Teens 2.
SKAGGS, TIM
SKENANDORE, THOMAS
SLAGLE, PEGGIE: SGA 1; N-Teens 1; Choir
4; Quiver 2; Pep club 1; Plays; Thespians 2.
SLATTERY, CHERYL
SMITH, DONALD
SMITH, JIM
SMITH, KAREN: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2;
Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; Art club 3,4.
SMITKA, ANDREW
SNOW, LYNN
STAMPER, KIMBERLY: National Honor So-
ciety; GAA 1,2; OEA 3,4; Girls Sportsman 2.
STARK, MARGARET
STACKEK, JERRY: National Honor Society.
STOJIC, VASO
STOOPS, KURT
STRATTEN, YVONNE
STREET, KEITH: Band 1,2; Spanish club 1,2.
STREET, KEVIN
STRICKLAND, ANTHONY
SULEK, ALAN
SVEHLA, MARY: Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; N-
Teens 1; Scout 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
SVETLECICH, PAULA: N-Teens 1,2; Band
1,2,3,4; Theater—3 plays.
SWEENEY, JOSEPH
SWISHER, JOSEPH

T

TEIBEL, CATHERINE: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir
2,3,4; Girls Sportsmen 3,4; Girls Ensemble
3,4.
TERHORST, KATHY: J.V. Basketball 1,2,3;
N-Teens 1.
TEUMER, CECILIA
TINGLOFF, JAMES
TOMSIC, LEANNE
TOPP KENNETH
TOWNSEND, NANCY: National Honor So-
ciety; Girls track 1,2,3; Scout editor 4; OEA
3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; SGA 2; Letterwinner
1,2,3,4; Class cabinet 1.
TRIBBLE, NANCEE: N-Teens 1,2,3; Class of-
ficer Sec. 2; Class cabinet 3; Class officer
Vice President 4.
TRISTAN, ELIZABETH

TRIUMPH, TIM: National Honor Society;
Wrestling—State qualifier; Conference
Champ; Regional champ; Sectional champ;
Runner-up Semi-State; High School All
American.

TRUMAN, KELLY: National Honor Society;
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; SGA 3,4;
Mixed choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Class Cabi-
net 3,4; Boys choir 1; CIA 3,4.

TURNER, PATRICK: National Honor
Society.

TUROCI, STEVE
TUSSEY, JEFF

U

ULRICH, JAMIE
ULRICH, LYNLEE
URYCKI, CHERYL

V

VALLENARI, VICKI
VAN BUSKIRK MARK: Track manager 1;
Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 3,4; Pep band 3.
VANGUNDY, MARTIN
VAN VOLKENBURGH, JUDY: N-Teens
1,2,3,4; Home-Ec. 1,2,3,4.
VELLIGAN, KEVIN
VESELAK, KELLY: Choir 1,2,3,4; N-Teens
1,2,3,4; Spanish club 3; Girls ensemble 3,4;
2 plays.
VOSS, GAYLE

W

WAGNER, DONNA: National Honor So-
ciety; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; N-
Teens 1; class cabinet 1.

WAMPLER, TOM

WARNOCK, DAN

WARREN, KEVIN

WARSTLER, KAREN: N-Teens 1; OEA 3.

WASHINGTON, DAVE: Hockey 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1.

WATKINS, CAROL

WATTS, ANN

WEATHERFORD, DENNIS: National Honor
Society; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.

WEBB, ELIZABETH

WEBB, KELLY

WEIR, PATRICK

WEIS, CHARLES: Gun club 1,2,3.

WHITE, THOMAS

WILCOX, DIANE: OEA 4; Pep club 1,2,3.

WILKING, TIM

WILLIAMS, BILL

WILLIAMS, JAMES

WILSON, BUNT

WOHLGEMUTH, PAT: Basketball 1,2;
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Letterman.

WOODS, JAMES

WOODS, KANDY: Choir 1,2,3; German
club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Newspaper 3,4.

YOUNG, ROBERT

YOUNG, ROBERT

YOUNG, STEVE: Choir 1,2,3,4.

YOUNKER, KEVIN

Z

ZAHLER, DONNA

ZALUCKY, CHARLES

ZUBILAGA, GABRIELA



Junior class shows spirit in all activities

The Class of '79, sponsored by Miss Keilman and Mr. DeMuth, combined effort, enthusiasm, and imagination this year to succeed in everything in which they participated. The muppets from Sesame Street were the centers of attention in the homecoming hall and float. The grueling hours spent attaching the feathers of Big Bird were rewarded with a first place in the football homecoming and float contests, giving the Juniors the over-all award.

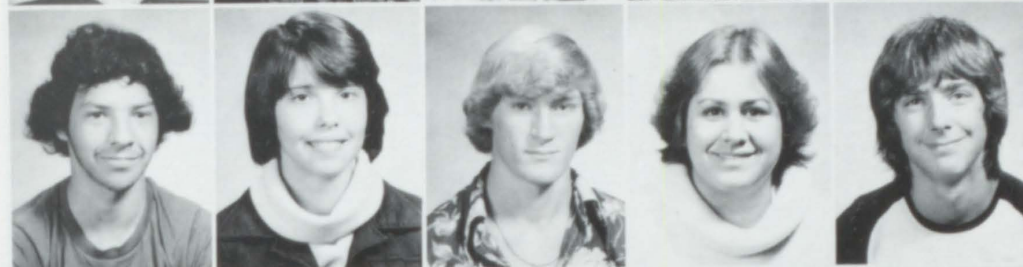
"Precious and Few" was the theme for the Junior's biggest project of the year: Prom. Headed by Michelle Neyhart, the prom was held at the House of Lynwood.

The main money-making project this year was the candy sale. According to Mr. DeMuth, all financial projects have been successful and the class is in good condition money-wise. This is essential because plans are already being made for next year. If the Class of '79 can continue their enthusiasm and dedication, their Senior year will be a total success.





Janet Aaron
Floyd Abbott
Pamela Abner
Rene Adkission
Robin Adkission



Scott Adler
Lynette Alger
Daniel Alyea
Jackie Amar
Tim Anderson



David Andrews
Alan Anton
Michael Aton
Audrey Appelsies
Armando Nevarez



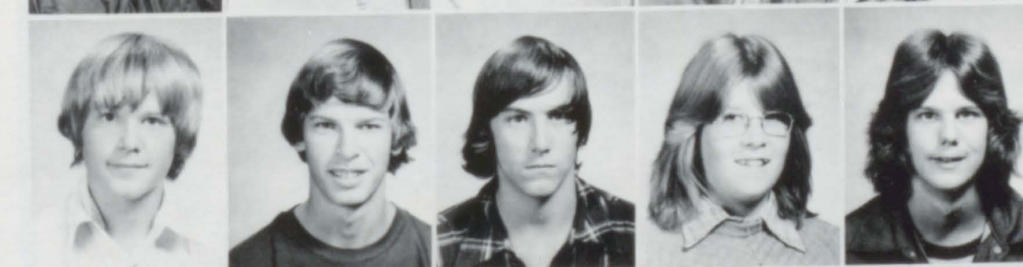
Steve Arwood
Robert Ayersman
Dawn Babusiak
Brenda Bagull
Paul Balciunas



Antionette Baldin
Paula Baldin
Sheila Ballard
William Bane
Sherrie Barehead



Sheila Barnett
Carmen Barr
Kelly Bates
Paul Beavers
Ruth Bednarz



David Beggs
Mark Belanger
George Beltz
Chris Benninghoff
Thomas Benson



Members of the Junior Class Cabinet included Vicki Green, Jeff Gregor, Lorne Warmelink, Dede Lush, Kim Horgash, Connie Zientara, Frank Yankel, Gordona Mistovich, Michael Lynch, Dina Dincorno, Lauri Lovell, Kris Oliver, Jody Ramsey, Chris Goodale, and Rebecca Miller.

Judith Berg
Roxane Berg
Brenda Bernhardt
Timothy Betz
Toby Bill



The Class Officers were Gordona Mistovich, Secretary; Michael Lynch, President; Jody Ramsey, Treasurer; and Jeff Gregor, Vice-President.

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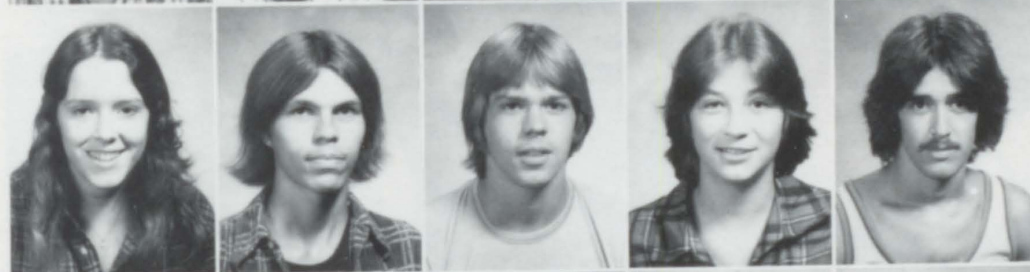




The Sports Team: Peggy Eagen, Jack, Chris Halkide, Mike, hauer, Chris Hinges, Frank Yankee, Michael Lynch, Leona Wilgus, Dede Lush, Carla Roz, Lovell, Chris Krensch, Chris Zandale, Michelle Neyhart, Rebecca Miller, Vicky Green, Carolyn Skinner, Donna Roe, and Denise Keilman.



James Birlson
Sharon Blaize
Thomas Blasky
Deborah Blastic
Tony Blejski



Melinda Bloos
Richard Boggess
Greg Bohney
Laura Bomersback
Roy Bonham



Carol Bonner
Jessica Boone
Jacob Boss
Jim Bowdish
Janice Bowen



Karla Bozek
Carrie Bozis
James Brew
Michael Briggs
Shelly Britton

Thersea Britton
Diane Brown
Mark Brown
Gabrielle Burdock
Kristi Burke



Richard Butler
Jeffery Camp
Randy Campbell
Beverly Carr
Claus Cartensen



Robin Carter
Sandy Casalin
Clay Catlow
Doni Caul
Dan Chadwick



Lori Charters
Greg Clark
Ann Cody
Brian Comer
Kevin Connors



Rose Copenhaver



Mona Cox



Daryll Creviston



Junior class sponsors, Miss Diane Keilman and Mr. Bill DeMuth, discuss future plans for the class of '79.



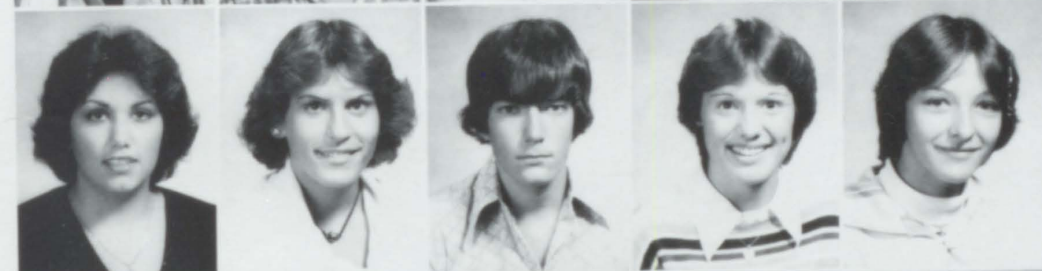
Mitchell Crocker
John Cross
Nancy Csikos
Dan Culver
John Cyphert



Christopher Danikolas
Don Darnell
Barney Davis
Jeff Day
Gary Dean



Marjori DeClementis
Jack Decker
Elizabeth Delahunty
Tammy Deliget
Jeff DeYoung



Nancy Dianda
Dina Digicomio
Shannon Dines
Chris Dinges
Sandra Devine



Terry Dixon
Thomas Doctor
Brian Donaldson
Mike Donaldson
Cynthia Dorris



Linda Douthett
Robert Downs
Diane Drake
Kevin Duda
Mike Dunn



David Duray
Ellen Sue Dyar
Scott Earley
Kevin Eaton
Cathy Ecterling

LeeAnn Eichelberger
Guy Estes
Sue Estrada
Jackie Evans
Mike Evans



Peggy Fagen
Patricia Farmer
Penny Faulkner
Barb Feeney
Dorene Ferestad



Cara Fletcher
Randy Folta
Tony Forbes
Debbie Ford
Dan Foss



Tina Fralich
Bernie Frankovich
Steven Frick
Russell Frohock
Pamela Furtyo



James Galinsky
Rosemarie Gallegos
Glen Gamblin
Janice Gareipy
Shelley Gaskill



John Gawarys
Connie Gehrig
Carla Geiger
Roxanne Giangiulio
Steve Gibbs



Troy Gibson
Thomas Giglio
Jennifer Gilbert
Jeff Girten
Diane Glittenberg





Oscar, Big Bird, and Ernie were some of the main characters who helped the class win first place in the homecoming float and hall contests.



Vicki Goggand



Matthew Goldasic



Christine Goodale



Kurt Goode
Suzan Goodman
Mike Gora
Suzanne Gorley
Neal Govert



Valerie Govert
Karen Grace
Marsha Marie Grace
Sue Grannon
Kelly Grant

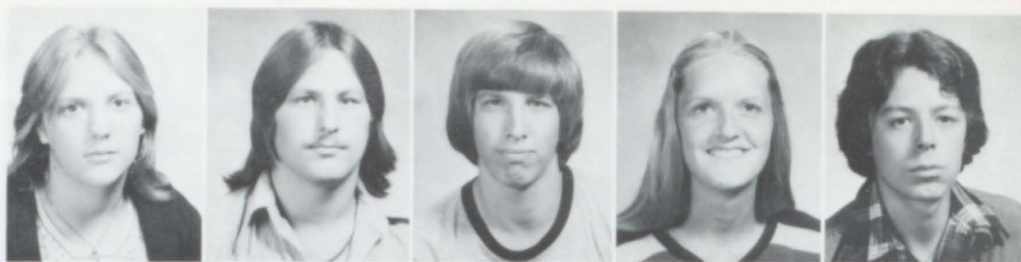


Vicki Green
Jeff Gregor
Brian Greshan
Greg Grimler
Cynthia Grocke



Timothy Grzych
Sue Hack
Chris Halkides
Mike Hall
Dianne Hardison

Patricia Harmon
Mark Harper
Guy Hasselbring
Lisa Hasselbring
Tony Hawkins



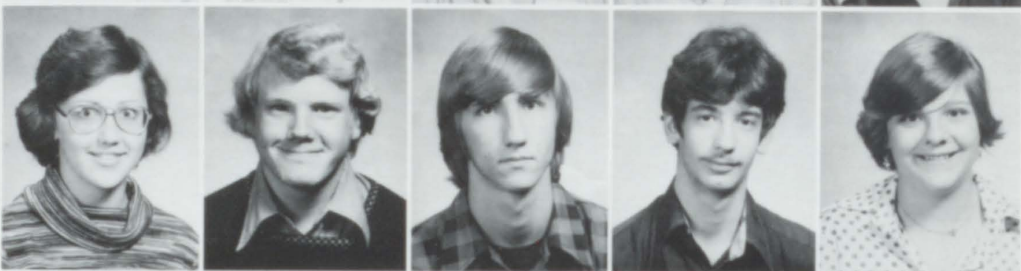
Patricia Hedrick
Roger Heikema
David Heintz
Cari Heisner
Charla Herriman



Steven Hesch
Kent Hess
Michael Hill
Edward Hoernig
Judie Hoffman



Kim Horgash
Mike Huber
Joe Hue
Rick Huffman
Nancy Humpfer



George Hunter
John Huppenthal
Beth Hurley
Duane Huseman
Carol Hutchings



Bobby Jackson
Ruth Jacobson
Joni James
April Jansen
Reed Jaskula



Vicki Jeka
Brian Jewett
Barbara Johnson
Connie Jones





An enthusiastic Mike Steinhauer pulls around the Junior float "Pooh on You" on his tricycle during half time.



Elaine Jones



Jeffrey Jones



Jerry Jones



Terry Jones
Laurie Kaiser
Katherine Kaszuba
Marco Katic
Beth Katona



Denise Keilman
Robert Kellerman
Robin Kelly
Tim Kelly
Tina Kelley



Ted Kennedy
Ron Keown
Carmen Kern
Cathy Kerns
Ed Kiger



Kelly Kilroy
Chris King
Mark King
Rich Kirchoff
Jeff Klahn

Marc Klemp
Kevin Koch
Eddie Kooken
Mary Korfias
Rajko Kostur



Edward Koszczmski
Chris Kouros
Christine Kovach
Paul Kozubal
Luane Krager



Gina Krajewski
Henry Krajewski
Paul Kras
Chris Kreevich
Paula Kremm



Richard Kristoff
David Krumbein
Ruby Kryzanwski
Janet Ladd
Brent Lail



Dan Laird
Rodney Lamb
Tammy Larson
Thomas Laskey
Aimee Latia



Bill Lawrence
Melvin Lee
Richard Lee
Ron Lesniewski
Roger Limbach



Patty Linz
Greg Liszczak
Mary Beth Loar
Larry Lontz
Susan Lopez





Laurie Lovell
Laura Lozano
Elizabeth Lush
Cheryl Lutgen
Mike Lynch



Pauline Macak
Mark Macko
Michelle Madalon
Bob Maginot
Jeff Markley



Terry Marsh
Debbie Martin
Lee Massey
Joe Mastey
Lisa Mastey



Paula Matthews
Linda Matysik
Mike Matz
Greg Mauch
Michelle Mayden



Jeff Mayer
Chris Mazur
Tom Meinert
Tom Melcic
Rich Mendez



Tim Meshill
Ed Meyer
Tom Meyers
Becky Miller
Lorne Miller



Mike Miller
Jack Million
Darrell Mills
Laura Mills
Sylvia Misevski

Gordona Mistovich



Donna Monix



Rich Montano



Diane Montgomery
Debbie Moreweiser
Tony Morris
Larry Muffett
Tim Mullins



Sandy Munson
Bill Musgrave
Debbie Myland
Mark Mysliwicz
Brenda McCall



Kevin McClure
Rich McCoy
Steve McKenzie
Tricia McLean
Rick Narcisi



Dan Newlin
Michelle Neyhart
Bob Neip
Dan Nigh
Sophia Nikolopoulos





Dave Nordyke
Denise Novosel
Ken Ochi
Dan O'Connor
Marilyn O'dea

Couples enjoy prom at House of Lynwood



Henry and Terri Hansen enjoy an evening at Prom. Prom was held at the House of Lynwood on April 28.



Dennis O'Keefe



Kris Oliver



Frank Olshavsky
Ron Olund
Dave Ortega
Dennis Paris
Angie Parker



Tony Parker
Jennifer Parkison
Mark Parkinson
Brandy Parlor
Jeff Partyka



Claire Pawlak
Greg Pawlowski
Greg Peace
Jan Pearison
Denise Peifer

Kathy Peppin
Russ Pierce
Steve Pilackas
Kathy Pilarcik
Dawn Pittman



Kathy Plenus
Lori Poort
Cathy Porter
Liz Potts
Greg Powers



Darrel Previs
Aggie Rada
Sandy Radencic
Debbie Rassdale
Dan Ramsey



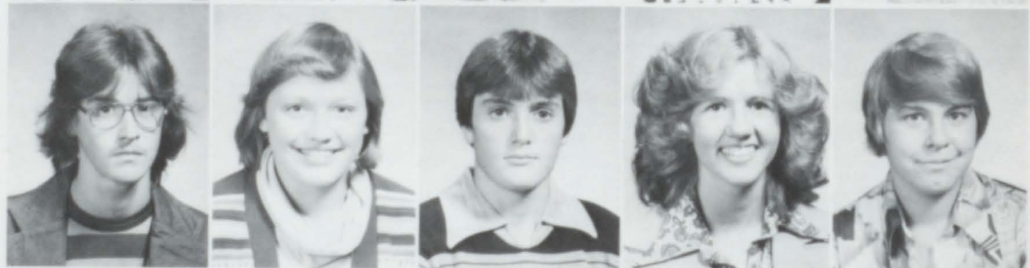
Jody Ramsey
Pat Rangel
Debbie Rappaport
Mike Ratic
Nancy Reeves



Lynn Rentz
Lance Restly
Ken Reynolds
Mike Rice
Bruce Ring



Ken Ritchie
Teal Roach
Brian Roberts
Donna Roe
Diane Rybicki



Shelly Rogers
Diane Rose
Linda Ross
Lisa Ross
Monica Rydlewski





Sue Rukarina
Michelle Rutherford
Donna Sampson
Jeff Schafer
Dominick Scalzetti

Bill Scheffler
Donna Scheidt
Mich Schenker
Pam Schiessle
Pam Schmal

Ron Schubert
Sandy Schuster
Linda Schweitzer
Cindy Schwingendo
Jim Schwitters

Tom Seaton
Shelly Sheets
Ron Sieniski
Steve Sienicki
Bill Sievern

Pat Skaggs
Carolyn Skinner
Anita Sladich
Ed Slaman
Rob Slawinski

Bob Smith
Kathy Smith
Robin Snow
Dan Snyder
Chuck Specht

Carol Spring
Sally Stallard
Glenda Standefer
Diedra Staples
Paul Stark

Rose Stark
Barb Stecyk
Mike Steinhauer
Jodi Stout
Bob Strehl



Thomas Struzik
Kathy Sullivan
Harry Swanson
Kevin Swisher
Brian Syler



Cheryl Szpak
Kathy Tapley
Walt Taylor
Judy Terhorst
Joe Thiel



Jeff Thone
Peggy Tibbetts
Tim Treat
Sue Tristan
Barb Troehler



Linda Turner
Jane Upchurch
Joe Uzubell
Kathy Valesano
Brian Van Sickle



Lewis VanVylmen
Jim Voss
Steve Voyak
Anne Wagner
Bev Wagner



Becky Walker
Rhonda Walters
Lorrie Warmelink
Dan Watts
Bill Webb





Dale Weber
Bob Wells
Ted Wells
Sheila Welton
Jeff Werner



Sharon Wheeler
Karen Wheeler
Dan White
Scott White
Leona Wielgos



Jim Wiening
Bob Williams
Mike Wilson
Tom Winterhaler
Marie Witt



Pam Wood
Betsy Wright
Sharon Wydrinski
Janice Yakimow
Frank Yankey



Carolyn Young
Diana Young
Gary Young
Joann Young
Sue Young



Jenny Zachocki
Mike Zak
Alex Zalucky
Pam Zemhaski



Connie Zientara
Mary Ziga
Jason Zimmer
Chris Zygmunt

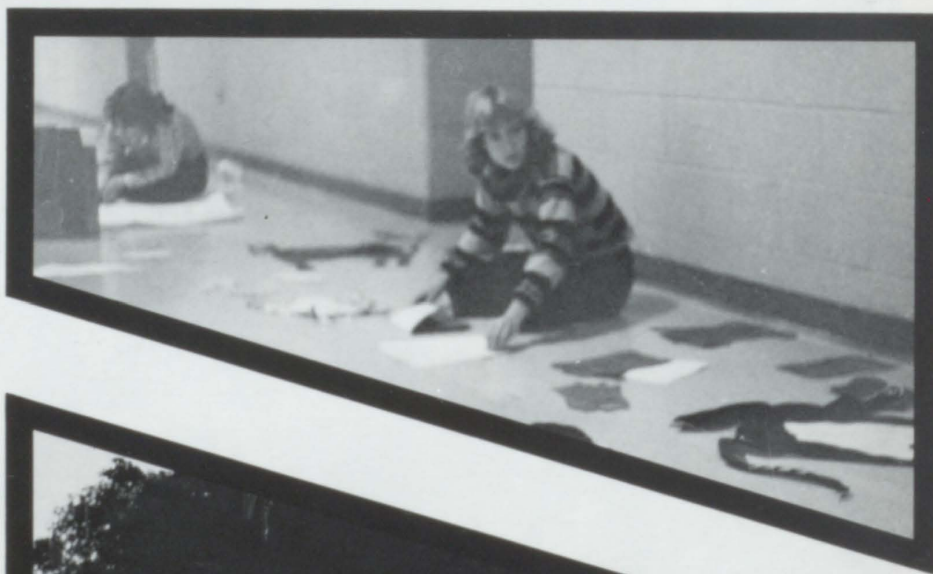


Becoming an Official Member

Being a sophomore includes having self-confidence because, after all, you've already experienced one year at the school. A sophomore is more mature—hey, you're not youngest anymore, you don't have to put up with any hassles with seniors because you're definitely an official member now. Composure is also a common trait; sophomores are used to crowded halls, "hard guys," and not always beating the tardy bell. A second-year student also feels very superior to one class, anyway.

The class of '80 experienced all these feelings and one more: pride. Guided by Mr. Rarick and Mr. Hensley, the class sold candy, jackets, and rings. Their talents were not only limited to selling, they also succeeded in capturing a second place in the football homecoming float competition and a dripping third place at the wet yell contest. An overwhelming amount of strength was exhibited as the sophomores heaved a second place in the Turkey Trot tug-of-war, which succeeded in placing sophomores in second place when all the points were totaled.

The class of '80 achieved many goals, academically and socially, during the 1978 school year, but watch out . . . next year they'll be juniors!





Bob Adamczyk
Allen Aho
Mary Ainley
Lorraine Allande
Jerry Anderson
Mark Anderson
Rick Anderson



Scott Andree
Margaret Andrews
Scott Andrews
Dan Arnold
Patti Atwood
June Aumiller
Tracy Babb



Kurt Babusiak
Myron Badger
Terry Baker
Doreen Bakker
Sheryl Bakker
Paul Balas
Jerry Balciunas



Joseph Banis
Tom Banks
Dave Bannon
Lori Bechtold
Brian Bednarz
David Bell
Kerry Bellamy



Mike Benninghoff
Maryanne Benson
Deborah Berg
Rosemary Berg
Aaron Berglund
Jack Berry
Janice Bertsch



John Birlson
Rebecca Black
Nancy Blaho
Jeff Blandford
Anne Bloos
Shelly Boger
Scott Booker



Nancy Bowen
Carlotta Bowman
Cindy Boyle
Paula Bozek
Gerald Brindley
Brian Brown
Helen Brown



Lori Brown
Patricia Brozak
David Buchanan
Robin Buchler
Joanna Buchstaber
Anita Buckmaster
Joe Buczek



Brad Burchett
Barbara Burgess
Kelley Burhans
Cheryl Burke
Jeff Burnett
Jay Burrington
Ron Byrns

Sophomores get into the swing of things

Cindy Calabrese
Rodger Calloway
Arnie Camp
Evelyn Camp
Joan Camp
Reva Camp
Claudia Campbell



Jim Cantu
Chris Carpenter
Dawn Carter
Margaret Casey
Brenda Casto
Todd Charters
Diane Chesebro



Anthony Ciccio
Jane Clark
Kellie Clark
Jody Cleveland
Kevin Cole
Chris Comparin
Sandra Connor



Pam Cool
Donald Cooley
Mike Cooper
Nick Copolillo
Peter Corpus
Karen Cothran
Mike Cowser



Ken Crafton
Cathleen Crilley
Tedford Crisco
Don Cross
Kathleen Cunningham
Matthew Danko
Bruce Dauksas



Chris Davis
Darla Davis
Kristy Davis
Mike Dawes



Edward Decléments
Cherri Dejarnette
Denise Devine
Scott Dewes



Peter Diehl
Tony Digiacomo
John Doctor
Roxanne Doering



The muscular sophomore "men" combined all their strength to beat the juniors, freshmen, then the male faculty to receive a first place in the tug-of-war competition at the Turkey Trot.





Punch was served as a nine-minute break for Tony Ciacio as he rests from the dancing at Winter Formal.



Mike Wietecha, Kurt Babusiak, and Jay Burrington seem to be trying hard to have a good time, except they have been bombarded by homework.



Kathleen Dohm
John Donaldson
Barbara Dorman
Chris Douglas



Janice Douglas
Jayne Dravesky
Diane Drangmeister
David Dumbky
Missy Duncan
Laura Dunn
Julie Dvorscak



Kim Dybell
Linda Dziepak
Chris Dziezak
Kent Eddy
Laurie Elea
Chester Elliott
Robert Eppl



Randy Estes
James Eugenides
Sandra Fagen
Jean Fanolla



Joan Fanolla
Mike Farkas
Patty Fassoth
Dirk Fehrman



Scott Ficek
Reya Fishtorn
Tom Flores
Deedee Foss

Deedee Fox
Greg Franco
Magdalena Franco
Travis Frank
Mike French
Janet Frunk
Sandra Gatlin



Tony Gawronski
Michael Gerlach
Dave Gill
Patrick Gill
Karen Glandien
Debbie Godshall
Sharon Goggans



Linda Gottschlich
Mary Ann Gottschlich
Kent Govert



Mary Sue Govert
William Govert
Joe Goysich



Eddie Grace
Keith Grady
Scott Granback



Laurie Grandys
Mari Grant
Kathy Gray



Suzanne Greene
Donna Gregor
Michael Grimmer



Eli Grikinichi
Ellen Gronowski
Mary Beth Gross



Tim Gubbins
Diana Guerrero
Sandra Gunnum



Sophomore Prince and Princess John Doctor and Carol Harrison ride through Dyer escorted by Ron Chalos prior to the game.





David Gustafson
Jodie Hall
Robert Hamnik
Robert Hancock
Ken Hanish
Terri Hansen
Kevin Harmon

Carol Harrison
Karl Hart
Dina Havily
Sean Hawk
Tina Hayes
Vicki Hayes
Robert Hebel

Ronald Hedrick
Donna Heintz
Scott Hembroff
Steve Hendon
Debbie Hendrickson
Kurtis Henry
Mike Henry

We're Number 2 So We Try Harder

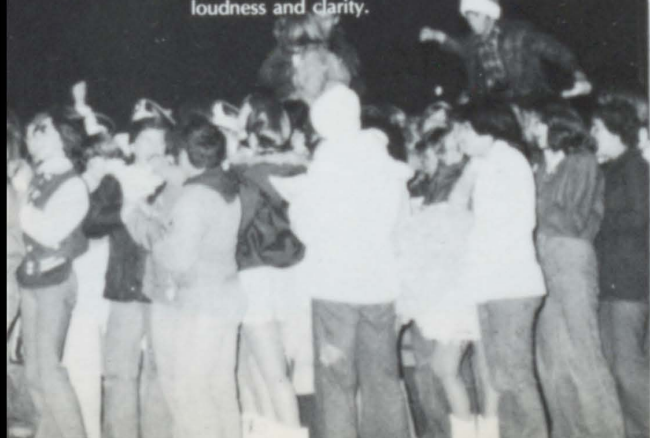


Paula Herman
Jane Herold
Julie Hesck
Mark Higuett
Jeff Hildebrant
Dave Hinton
Tim Hoehn

Janice Hoernig
Mary Anne Holescko
Robert Holl
Joanne Horvatic
Craig Hoskins
William Howe
Joe Hrunek

Kathy Huber
John Hudec
Barbara Hudson
Brian Hughes
Marvin Hunter
Mark Huria
Mike Hutchens

The combined efforts of the enthusiastic Sophomores were rewarded with a second place in the Homecoming yell contest which was judged on loudness and clarity.



Many Sophomores working vigorously on the Homecoming float "Victory is Ours" awarded second place in float competition.



Class Officers: President John Doctor, Vice President Kim Stabler, Secretary Carolyn Walker, Treasurer Ellen Gronowski

Marty Hutchinson



Julia Iacino



Karen Jackson



Michele Jackson



Ben Jacobson
Jeff Jalk
Dan Jalk
Carla Jantzen
Jill Jarosz
Leslie Jarrett
Louis Jefferson



Mark Jen
Leo Jendraszkiewicz
Tim Jensen
Ron Johnson
Brenda Jones
Richard Jones
Vickie Jones



Jim Jordan



Dennis Jorgensen



Bruce Jung



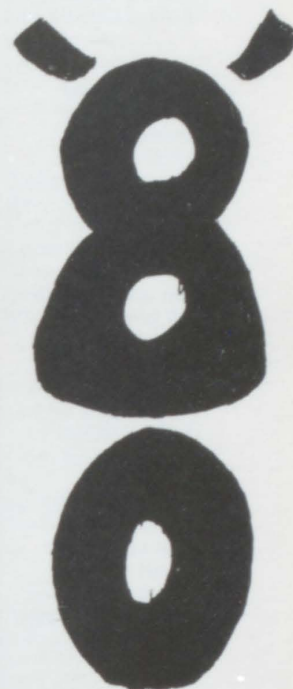
Class Cabinet: Carolyn Walker, Holly Thomas, Terri Jensen, Sheryl Bakker, Nancy Blaho, Chris Roe, Carol Harrison, Kim Kuhn, Kim Stabler, John Doctor, Russ Shotts, Ron Johnson, Mike Cooper, Vickie Tewell, Ellen Gronowski



Audrey Kalbac
Patti Kania
Tim Kapitan
David Kasper
Louis Katsaros
Doug Kech
David Keilman



Sophomore SGA includes: Holly Thomas, Sue Morris, Russ Shotts, Mike Cooper, John Dieter, Ron Johnson, Kim Stabler, Vickie Tewell, Ellen Gronowski, Terri Hansen, Carolyn Walker, Kim Kuhn, Chris Roe, Paula Bozek, Donna Heintz.



Barbara Kelley
Bekky Kelley
Nancy Kilander
Roberta Kilduski
Vickie Kincaid
Sharon King
Robert Kirk



Jackie Kish
Mary Klimowicz
Debbie Kmetz
Teresa Koenemann
Chris Koepl
Gene Kost
Kathy Koulos



Tom Kremm
Jeff Kuhn
Kim Kuhn
Greg Kujawa
Tim Kuplic
Martin Kurek
Tim Kuzos



Bill Lae
Bill LaFontaine
Dan Lakich
Clarence Lampos
Philip Lang
Lisa Langfield
Brian Lantz

Hensley and Rarick aid class of '80

John Lavelly
Brian Lecea
Tina LeMaster
Robert Lemmon
Dwayne Lepley
Howard Levine
Kathryn Link



Charles Livesay
Michele Lizotte
Debbie Long
Linda Lopez
Constance Lostoski
Jamie Lovell
Robert Lowry



Tim Lukasik
Jeff Lunsford
Mike Lush
Karen Lutgen
Jeff Lynch
Steven Mack
Kathy Malinowski



Vanessa Maloian
Ann Manis
John Marshall
Daniel Martin
Robert Martin
Nickolette Mathews
Ray Matthews



Dennis Maza
Sandra Mazur
Steven Mazur
Dan McClellan
Nancy McClure
Cathy McCullough
Kim McGing



Mr. Rarick and Mr. Hensley, veterans at class sponsorship, take time from their busy schedules to pose for a picture. When asked how the class of 80 compares with other classes they have sponsored, Mr. Rarick commented that this class has a lot of potential, and Mr. Hensley felt that they were great float builders. It is certain that the class of 80 will go far on the road of success with men like Hensley and Rarick directing them.





Tim McInnes
Yvonneda Meade
Mathew Means
Craig Mikuly
Richelle Miller
Amy Milne
Dana Milne



John Miner
Bob Mitchell
John Mitchuson
John Moeller
Lynn Moeller
Janet Montgomery
Scott Morrison



Glenn Mudrovich
James Munson
Christine Nagy
Gerald Neff
Cathy Newlin
Peter Nickceovich
Rich Niewiadomski



Robert Nikolich
Gus Nikolopoulos
Mark Noojin
Cindy Nordyke
Randy Norris
Susan Norris
Linda Nowicki



Jeanne Nunez
Colleen O'Connor
John Oelberg
Richard Ogden
Michael O'Keffe
Arlene Olenik
Steve Orr



Clenton Osborne
Deana Painter
Sandra Palermo
Gina Parker
Teresa Parker
Beckie Parlor
Ed Patzsch



Jack Payonk
Jerald Payonk
Patricia Pearson
Shelly Pehlgrim
Lorraine Pender
William Penman
Denise Petyo



Tim Peyton
Dave Pierce
David Piercy
Thomas Pilackas
Robert Poore
Darrell Poston
Sheila Powell



Daniel Powers
Mike Pozezanac
Brian Prange
Dianne Previs
Diane Pufahl
Jerry Rainwater
Joan Ramsey

Joe Rastovski
Carl Ratliff



Shannon Ratliff
Michael Reed



John Reiser
Dean Remschneider



Marcie Reynolds
Patrick Rice



Scott Richardson
Rebecca Rietman
Brian Rife
Douglas Rivich
Sally Roach
Mary Roberts
Chrisanne Roe



Doug Roe
Dan Rolewski
Tom Root
Susan Rosa
Kim Rosinko
Nick Ross
Vickie Ruark



Roberta Rubarts
Ricardo Ruiz
Dennis Rumsey
Rich Rutherford
Thomas Rydlewski
Dan Saddler
Joy Sakal



Mary Sakelaris
Debra Sampson
Leisa Sandefur
Nicholas Sarros
Michael Saule
Mark Savage
David Sawyer



John Scalzitti
Albert Scheffer
Mary Scheidt
Theresa Scheub
Brad Schmal
Cathy Schonert
Bill Schulte



Jerry Payonk concentrates carefully on attaching some pieces of wood which will eventually come one of the sets for a Theatre Guild play.



Timothy Schwalm
Ann Schweitzer
Shari Sears
Porter Shilling
Chris Shindle
Francis Shonk
Kathy Shook

Sophs participate in extra activities



Barbara Short
Russell Shotts
Craig Siegler
Harold Simpson
Dale Sjoerdsma
Bradley Skaggs
Linda Skenandore



After a long wait, the sophomores finally received their class rings, which they ordered last year.



Kimberley Slagle
Cathy Slaman
Nancy Slattery
Daryl Slusher
Jerry Smith
Lisa Smith
Susan Smith

Tammy Smith
Dennis Smolek
Deborah Smyser
Elizabeth Solar
Greg Speichert
Melynda Spencer
Kim Stabler

Jan Stack
Mark Stacy
Tina Stahl
Beverly Stark
Sharon Stasek
Elizabeth Stasiuk
Valerie Stewart

William Stickley
Ken Stratton
Kelly Street
Jim Studer
Sue Sulek
Diane Sullivan
Margie Sumner



Jim Svehla
James Swain
Carol Swinford



Karen Teten
Edmond Teumer
Vickie Tewell



Michael Theurich
Brian Thomas
Holly Thomas



Brian Thompson
Matthew Thone
Ronald Thorne



Daniel Thurson
Mark Timmons
Lynn Tomsic
Andrew Traucins
Jill Truman
Jody Truman
Nancy Turner



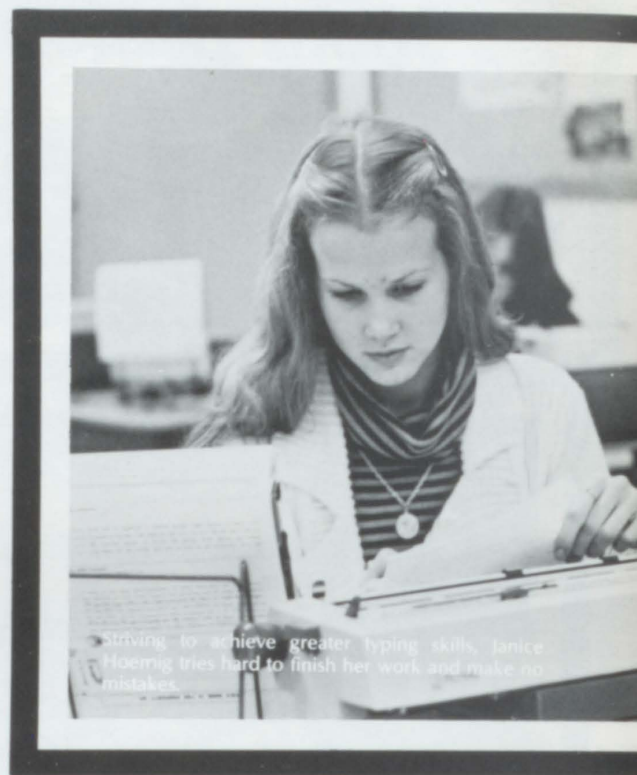
Todd Ulpick
Mark Umlauf
Jolene Underwood
Mark Utz
Pam Vale
Mariann Vanasdall
Doug Vangundy



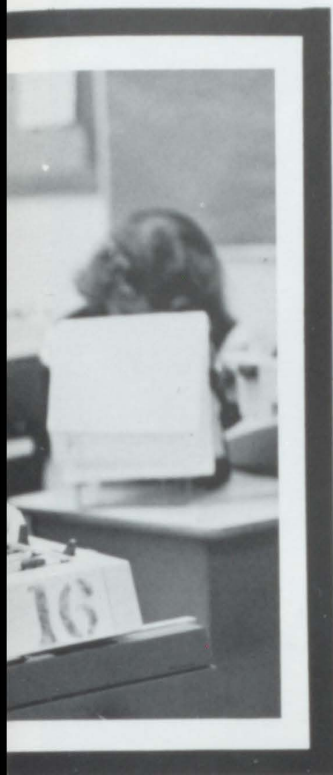
Michael Vesci
Lori Vido
Tracey Vido
Janice Villers
Linda Villarreal
Jeff Volk
Robert Wagner



Katrina Waite
Carolyn Walker
Cynthia Wall
Catherine Walsko
Carolyn Walters
Gary Walters
Carl Wandrei



Class of '80 ends year successfully



Deborah Watkins
Edward Webb
Lisa Weddle
Brian Wendling
Diane Werner

Tom Whalen
Tim White
Lisa Whitted
Michael Wietecha
Doris Will

David Williams
Michael Williams
Richard Wilson
Cindy Wistrand
Tom Wohlgemuth

Katherine Wood
Dina Yaney
Timothy Young
Wendy Young
Ken Younker



Sophomores spend some extra time in the library learning about the many reference materials available to them.



Anne Zamojski

Jeff Zendzian

Richard Ziga

Ivan Zilz



Enthusiastic freshmen start year off right

Even though it was only the Class of '81's first year at Lake Central they have exhibited their willingness to cooperate in order to succeed. Beginning the year with a sausage and cheese sale to raise money to ending the year with a skating party, the freshman class has worked together with much sportsmanship and enthusiasm. The freshmen combined their voices to receive first place in the Homecoming Yell Contest. During the Turkey Trot the Freshmen worked together to run off with the Turkey Leg. They also received first place in the basketball Homecoming Float Competition. Despite the cancellation of freshman initiation, Indian headresses were still handed out, adding to the excitement of Homecoming week.

Sponsors Mr. Bugaski and Mrs. Ballard feel that the Class of '81 is a very enthusiastic and responsive group.





Susan Adams
Eddie Alexander
Deanna Allen
John Allen
David Alyea
Judy Anderson
Kris Anton



Debbie Arsenault
Bruce Arwood
Liz Austgen
Jane Bainbridge
Dean Balazs
Kris Barehead
Darrell Barnett



Ray Barron
Frank Barsic
Fred Bathurst
Debbie Battleson
Laura Beggs
David Beil
Leslie Belicek



Jeff Bender
Blythe Bennett
Ron Bennett
Marie Bergeron
Nancy Bergstedt
Keith Berry
Paul Beshears



Tammy Black
Mike Blaize
Wayne Blake
Lisa Blankenship
Barbara Blockland
Joan Bonham
Dean Booker



Dennis Bork
Harold Bowen
Mary Boyer
Josette Bozek
Ellen Bozis
Jim Bradford
Jeff Brassea



Daniel Briggs
Donna Britton
Julie Britton
Debbie Broom
Scott Brown
Eli Budack
Mary Budack



Mike Bukent
Mike Burns
Jill Buwa
Keith Byrom
Mike Cadwell
Robert Campbell
Diana Cansler



Tim Cantu
Bonnie Carden
Robert Carr
Juliann Cataldi
Tacey Caul
Starla Cheek
Bill Chittenden

Richard Christy
Jessica Cinko



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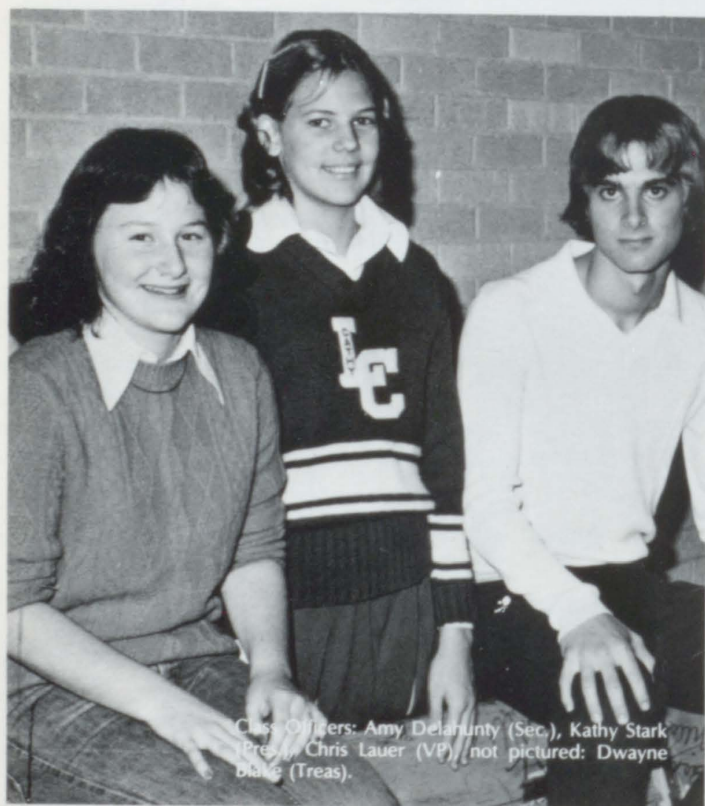
Timothy Conners
Caroline Conte



Renee Cook
Camille Cooke
John Cooper
Natalie Corps
Bobby Costello
Tammie Cox
Delman Creviston



Members of the class cabinet: Renee Frasco, Cyndi Crook, Cathy Stark, Kevin Nottingham, Juliene Sav-
anna, John Koszuba, Linda Stoops, Karen Peppin,
Val Valesano, Kim Warmelink, Susan Spack, Kathy Jorgenson, Larry Zak, Amy Delahunty.



Class Officers: Amy Delahunty (Sec.), Kathy Stark
(Pres.), Chris Lauer (VP), not pictured: Dwayne
Blake (Treas).

Nancy Crider
Tammy Criswell



Cyndi Crook
Barbara Csikos



Lee Culver
Loretta Czerwinski



Rick Daniels
Barbara Darnell





David Daukas
Anna DeClements
Michael Dekker
Amy Delahunty
Luis Delgado
Robert Derbisz
Jim DeReamer



Nancy Devin
William Devine
Ricky Dines
Kim Doctor
Patrice Doctor
Scott Douglas
Mike Drankus



Robert Drozynski
Mary Dray
Dale Dye
Rodger Eppl
Mayann Ernst
Jason Eugenides
Dan Evers



Don Ewell
Ron Ewell
Roxanne Ewing
Scott Falcone
Paul Fassoth
Janet Fee
Terri Ferguson



John Figler
Jack Finwall
Jon Finwall
Wesley Fitch
Robert Fizer
Mark Fleishman
Peter Foley



Members of SGA: Caroline Conte, Cyndi Crook, Chris Lauer, Cathy Stark, Lee Kirlani, Ann Galinsky, Kim Warmelink, Kathy Jorgenson, Mary Duray, Lisa Blankenship, Sharon Metros, Laura Gill, Amy Delahunty, Holly Teutemacher, Susan Grambo, Ginger Mayer.



Gail Folta



Theresa Ford



Cheryl Fortuna



Todd Fralich

Sponsors help class of '81 start off right

Lenore Francisco
Bryan Franco
Patty Franco
Gene Franklin
Robin Frick
Leigh Ann Galinsky
Barbara Gallas



Brian Gamblin
Debra Gardner
Dean Garrett
Donald Gaskill
Pamela Gawrys
Michael Gelon
Cindy Gergely



Tim Gibbs
Tom Gibbs
Laura Gill
Matt Gill
Donna Gillespie
Lori Girten
Laura Godshall



Craig Goodall
Randy Goode
Roger Goode
Mark Gorley
Dori Gornick
Luanne Govert
Tammy Govert



Cathy Goysich
Tammy Graham
Suzanne Grambo



Scott Grannon
Paula Gray
Phyllis Grimmer



Shelley Grocke
Ron Grodetz
Dave Gross



Michael Grzych
Norma Guerrero
Carl Hajec



Leslie Ballard and Doug Bugaski take time away from their successful sausage and cheese sale to grin for our photographers.





Rhonda Hammond
Douglas Hampsten
Cindy Hancock
Dona Hasselbring
Deborah Hegyi
Jerry Hendrickson
David Herman



Tim Herrman
James Heuberger
Felicia Hicks
Beverly Hiestand
Beth Hilbrich
Adam Hill
Eva Hill



Crista Himes
Michael Hines
April Hixon
John Hoernig
Tammy Holbrook
James Holesapple
Cheryl Hollingsworth



Dean Holman
Marvin Hough
Mary Howard
Marla Hoyer
Sue Huet
Rick Hughes
Dorene Hunt



Carol Jachim
James Jackowski
Angie Jacobson
Patti Jalk
Toni Jeka
Theresa Jensen
Douglas Jessup



Lelsie Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Elaine Johnston
Darrel Jones
Greg Jones
Renee Jones
Tamara Jones



Kathryn Jorgenson
Stephanie Joyce
Christine Juda
Roy Jukes
Tom Justice
Michelle Kaczmark
Kim Kanz



Edward Kammer
Connie Kania
Gordon Kasier
Tammy Karahalios
Carol Keilman
Dan Keilman
Mary Keilman



Gabor Keller
Thomas Kellerman
Kent Kelly
Mark Kennedy
Penny Kennedy
Todd Kennedy
Colleen Kerwin

Janet Kiel
Heidi King
Debra Kirschner
Cathy Klahn
Dianna Klassen
Daniel Kolbus
Randy Kooken



Nick Korfias
Iris Korthauer
Rene Kost
Michelle Kovanda
Jerian Koziowski
John Kozubal
David Kras



Mark Kreevich
Tammy Krooswyk
Diane Kuglin
Jane Kuhn
Kathy Kuhn
Laura Kuzos
Marcia LaFontaine



Joseph Laird
Ellen Lallman
Charlotte Lamb
Sandy Larson
Christopher Lauer
Tammy Laws
Charlene Lemmon



Sheryl Leport
Brian Lesnick
Richard Lewis
David Leydet
Maria Lindell
Ricky Linz
Lisa Lollis



Lisa Lovell
Wally Lowe



Betty Lowry
Mike Lozano



Celeste Luce
John Ludwicki



Joanne Lush
Janice Lutgen



In capturing the spirit of homecoming, freshman construct a float to participate in the festivities. After hours of work the freshman came up with their creation entitled "Teepee Those Red Devils."



Shouting their way to victory, Freshman received 1st place in the annual yell contest.



Brian McCall
Kelly McCay



Russ McClurg
Winnie McGown



Melina McKeague
Patrick McKeague



Robyn McKenzie
Timothy McKowen



Shawn McLean
James McManus
Michael Madalon
Larry Madura
Kurt Magdiask
Sara Maginot
Dave Makina



Frank Marshall
Maureen Marshall
Doug Martin
Blane Martin
Kim Martin
Linda Martinez
Lisa Marvel



William Mathews
Glen Matthews
Robert Mattison
Kathleen Matz
Teryl Mavity
Scott May
Ginger Mayer



Kim Means
Mariza Mende
Sharon Metros
Daniel Meyers
Ellen Meyer
Terence Mican
Amy Lynn Michael



Scott Milligan
Michael Mills
Rick Mills
Michael Minton
Angela Mitchell
Anthony Mitchell
Anthony Moore

Melody Morris
Paul Muha
Tom Mullins
Julie Myers
John Mygrant
Teresa Nader
Richard Nagy



Cindy Narcisi
Dana Natzke
Steve Natzke
Bryce Needham
Brian Neyhart
Karen Nicpon
Mark Nicpon



Dennis Niewiadomski
Steven Nikolich
Kevin Nottingham
Lori Novak
Debbie Novorita
Randy Nuss
Geneieve O'Connor



Marc O'Dea
Susan Ols
Rebecca Olshausky
Karen Olson
Donna Oppolo
Donald O'Rear
Allen Osborne



Daniel Oxley
Richard Padgett
Susan Palko
Brenda Palazolo
Cassandra Parducci
Kimberly Parker
Jacuelin Parkison



Kim Parlock
Catherine Pasztor
Amos Peek
Diane Peifer
Christine Penman
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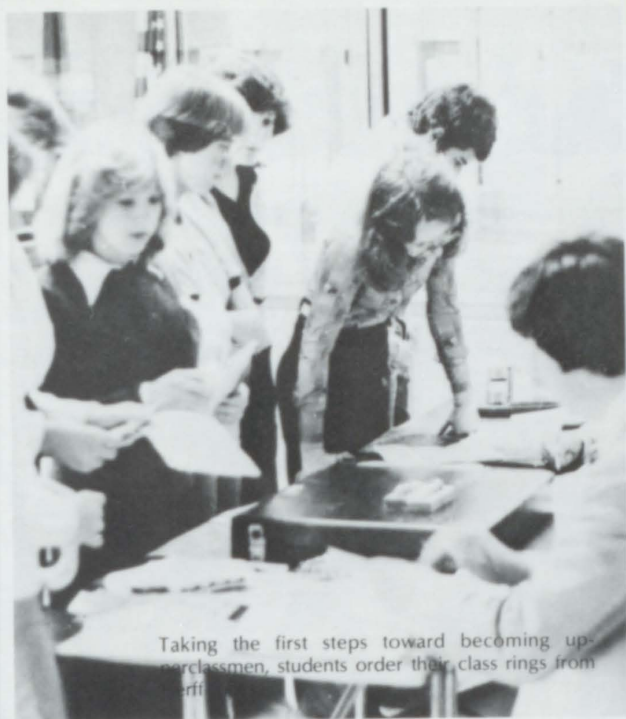


Charles Pickett
Ken Piekut
Greg Pinkerton
William Pinkstaff
Chris Pisut
David Plenus
Marissa Poi



Debbi Poort
Gary Powell
Susan Powers
Renee Prasco
Ray Puente
Michelle Putman
Richard Quint





Taking the first steps toward becoming upperclassmen, students order their class rings from Mr. Ruff.



Donna Radowski
Wayne Ramsey



Lisa Ramsey
Jeff Raymond



Joseph Reitz
Shari Reynolds



Barbara Richawalski
Mark Rickel



Paula Rickel
Cindy Rider
Jane Rigsby
Dan Risch
James Roark
Jayne Roberts
Katherine Robinson



Andrea Rooksberry
Karen Roper
David Rosado
Lori Rose
Timothy Rubarts
Deanna Rucinski
Debbie Rudzinski



Timothy Ruff
William Rumsey
Bill Runyan
Kevin Russell
Ed Rydlewski
Gay Sakal
Linda Satorlee



Julie Saulsgiver
Julene Savage
Filmena Scalzitti
Ted Schilling
Susanne Schlink
Doug Schmal
Carolyn Schmitt



Lisa Schnaith
Diane Schneck
Leslie Schoeller
Tim Schueb
Thomas Schuljak
Bart Schumann
Rhonda Schuttrow

Jackie Schweder
Edward Schwitters
Renee Schwoegler
Randolph Scott
Duanne Schuch
Vince Shaughnessy
Mike Sherman



Merle Shingler
Cathy Simpson
Ronald Simpson
Terry Skaggs
Larry Slagle
John P. Smith
John W. Smith



Mike Smith
Susan Smith
Wendy Smyser
Vicki Synder
Rebecca Snow
Shari Sopko
Mary Sparks



Michelle Speichert
Scott Speuacek
Tina Spiccia
Perry Stahl
Linda Staley
Cathy Stark
Judy Stavitzke



Sheila Stivers
Linda Stoops
Cherly Lynn Stout
Dale Stout
Judy Stoyakovich
Terri Strickland
Lorrie Struzik



Robert Sulek
Dave Sullivan
Kathleen Sutherland
Rex Swift
John Swisher
Susan Szpak
Tammy Tate



Dawn Tatge
Theresa Tazbir
Karen Teibel
John Tennant
Julie Tetens
Holly Teutmacher
Jeanine Theil



April Thomas
Brian Thompson
Jack Thompson
Brad Thompson
Pam Thone
Dave Thorne
Margie Tibbs



Richard Traczyk
Robert Tribble
Liz Trotter
Laurie Troutt
Karen Trozzy
Susan Tuley
Brian Tussey





Glen Upchurch
Richard Urycki
Valerie Valesano
David Vitkus
Ken Wade
Nancy Walker
Ernie Walls



Kim Warmelink
Karen Warnell



Mark Watrobka
Steven Watts



Cathy Weis
Sandi Wells



Tami Wells
Wendy Welton
Carolyn Werner
Dean West
Gail White
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The Bible tells us that "the first shall be last and last shall be first". This is why we waited until the end to introduce the people who run this establishment so efficiently. When you look at how many people; teachers, administration, librarians, counselors, deans, and students are involved, one can easily see that it takes a very special group of people to see that this institution runs smoothly.

The Lake Central School Board had its share of trouble this year. Everything was running along until the strike. Public support of the school board was practically nil. They did manage to drum up some support from parts of the area. After many days of debate, and a few days off for students, the situation was finally settled. There were a few changes on the school board this year. Membership changed hands and a new member was admitted. William Graham was replaced by Anthony Baldin. New to the school board and taking Mr. Baldin's former position was Sandra Paniotis.

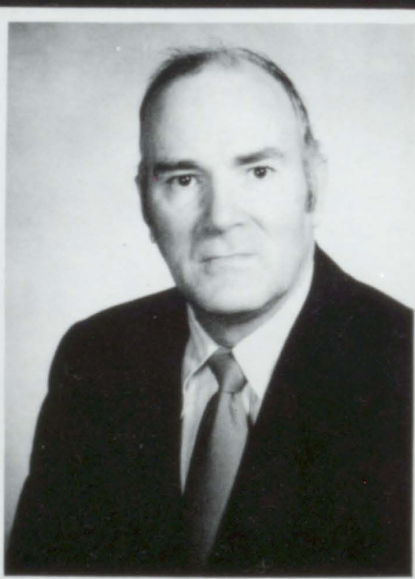
The Central Administration had a new look this year. They changed locations and moved into the central office now on Route 41. Don Guilford was superintendent, and Fred Jones and James Watson were assistant superintendents.



The 1977-1978 School Board consisted of (left to right) Anthony Baldin, Warren Spohn, Irving Schubert, Bernie Jostes, Sandra Paniotis.



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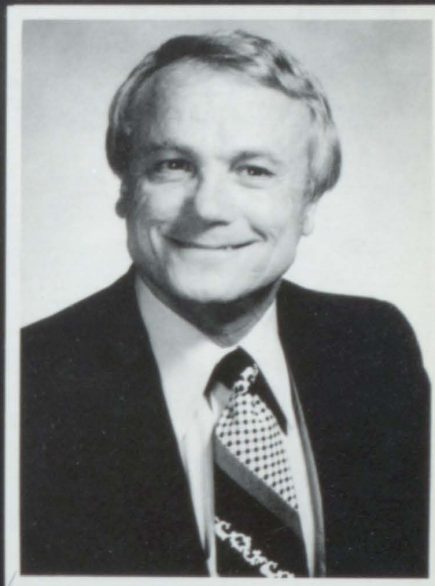
The 1977-78 school year wasn't all fun and games for our administration either. They were caught in the middle between the school board and the faculty. There was pressure on them from all sides, yet everything managed to turn out to almost everyone's satisfaction.

The fearless leader of the administration was Mr. Terry Jukes. Although Mr. Jukes only held the title of Acting Principal, we thought of him as The Principal. He did an outstanding job this year. Formerly he was assistant principal.

New to the Lake Central School Corporation is Mr. Bernie Krueger. Mr. Krueger more than earned his title as assistant principal. We could not have survived the year without his excellent leadership. Also assisting Mr. Jukes was Mr. Bob Daniels. How these men were able to run the high school after Mrs. Wease left amazed us all. None could have done better. It was a good year.



Terry Jukes
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Jean Wease
Asst. Principal

One-time math teacher, guidance counselor, and administrative assistant, Mrs. Jean Wease, retired after many years of service to the Lake Central School Corporation. She began her career here as a math teacher. She then became a guidance counselor and worked with Mr. Eberly. By 1974 she had become director of guidance and an administrative assistant.

She has numerous accomplishments to her credit. She helped to establish the General Education Development Test, a high school equivalency test. Mrs. Wease influenced this job placement program and helped over 200 people obtain jobs.

Mrs. Wease's last day at LC was February 10, 1978. She is currently employed at Kelsington International as executive vice president.

We would like to thank Mrs. Wease for the outstanding jobs she did at Lake Central. She kept things running smoothly and also showed us the real meaning of friendship.



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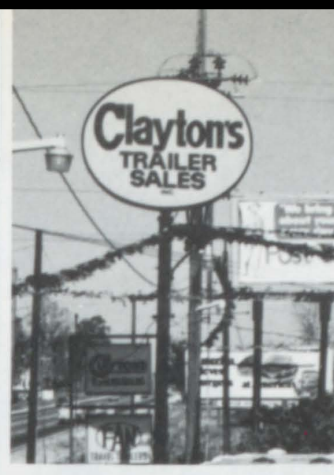
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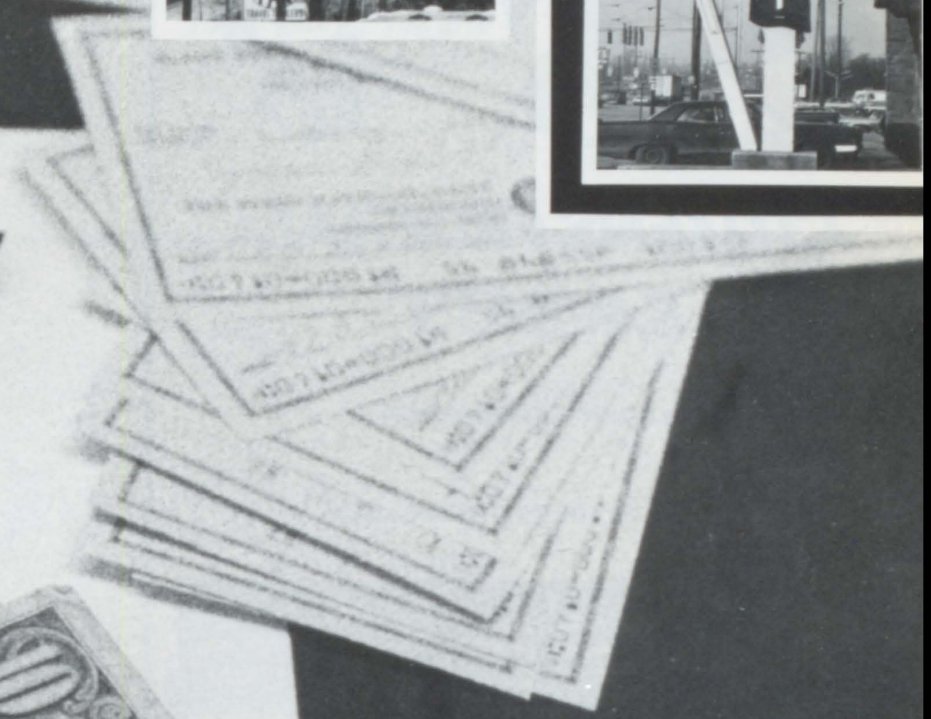
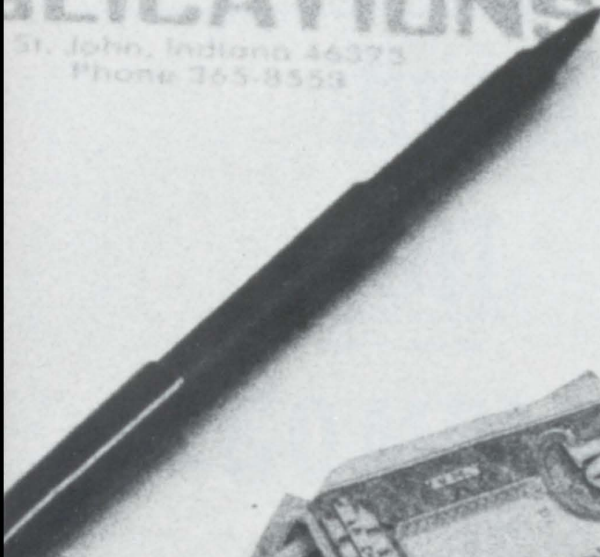
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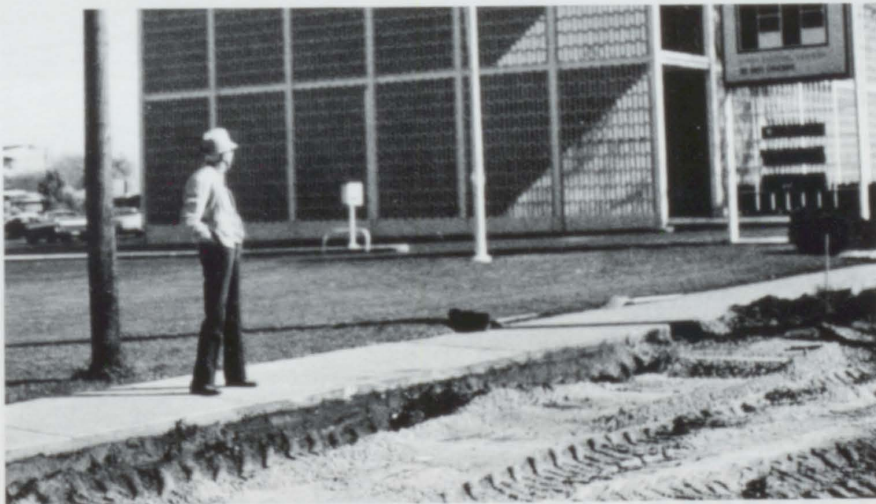


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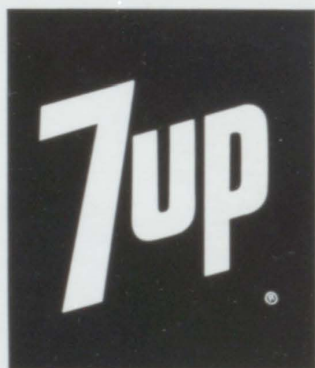


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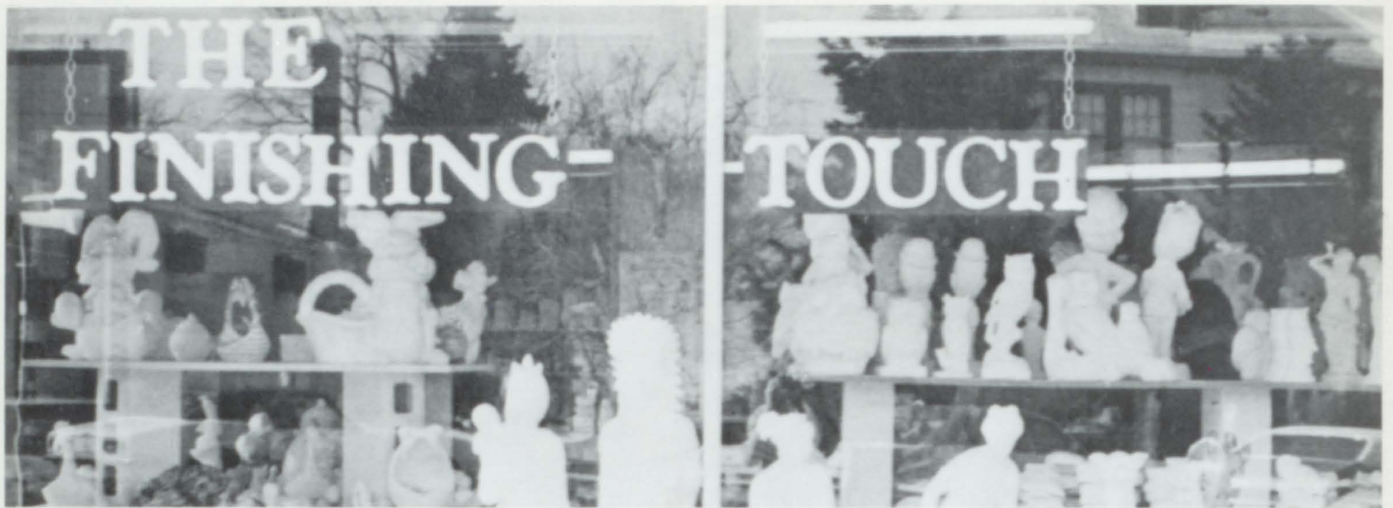
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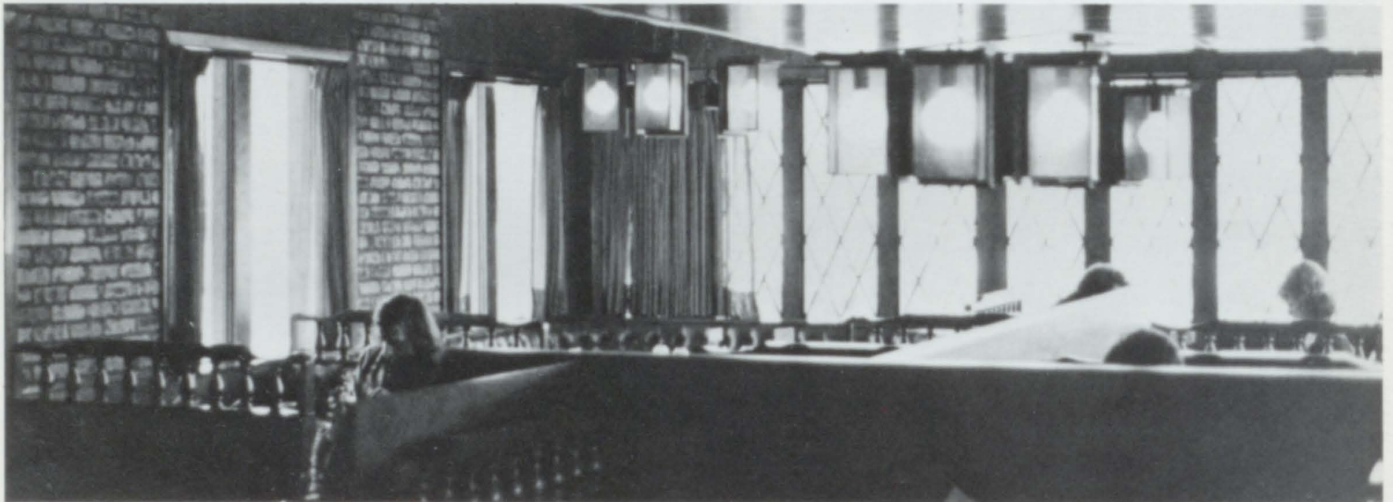
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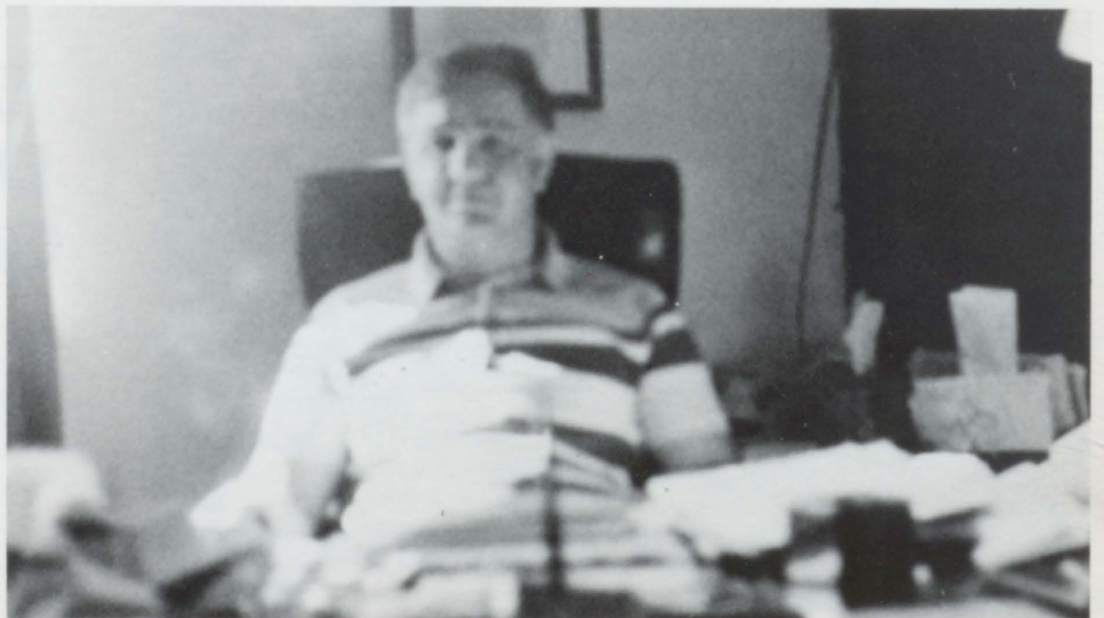


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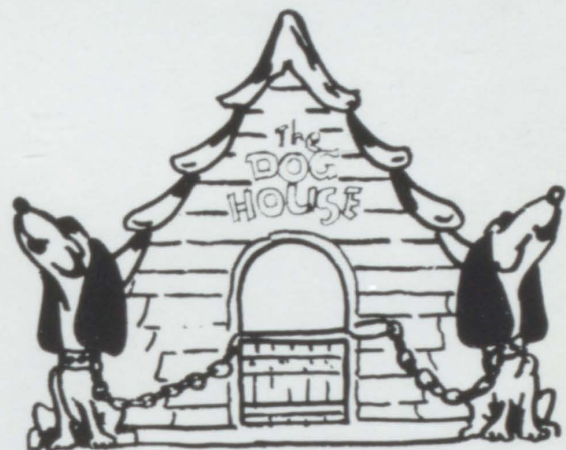
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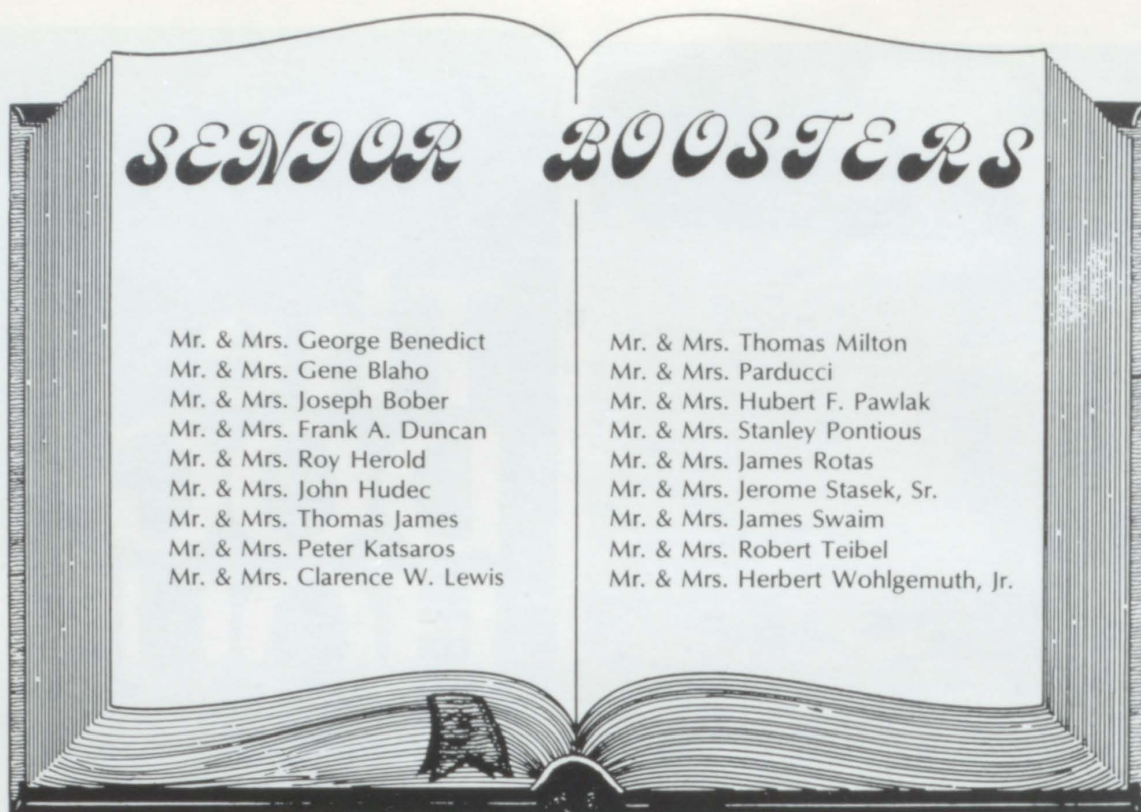
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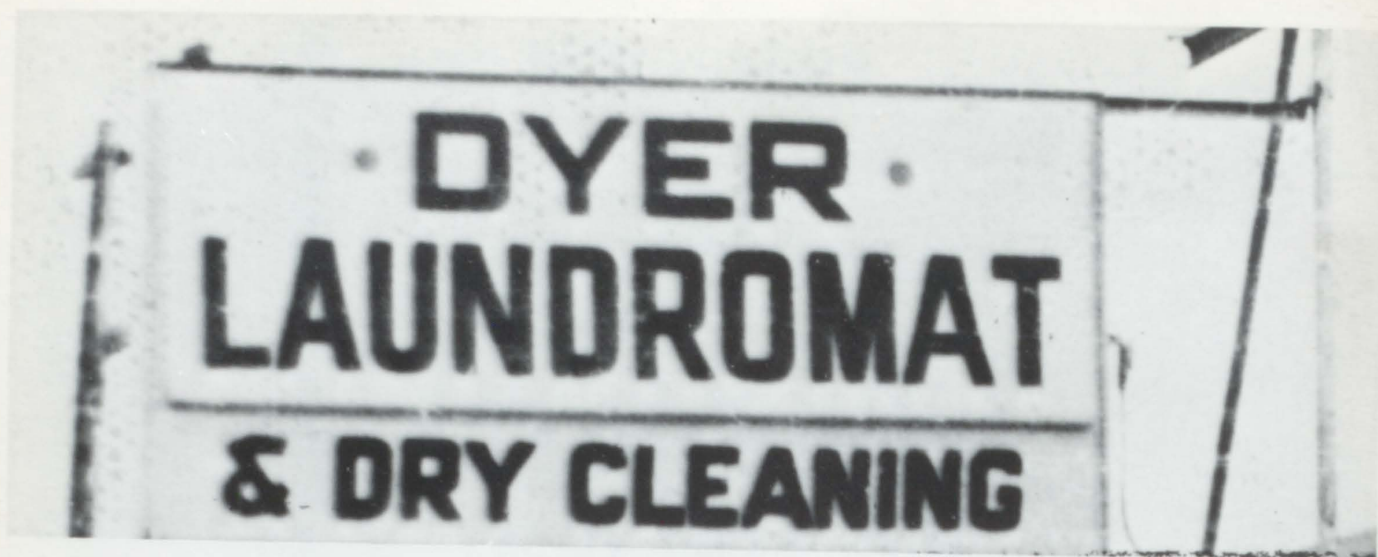
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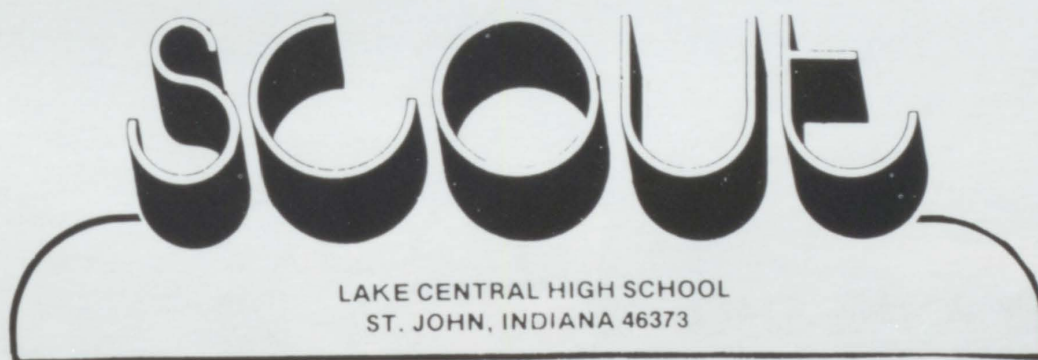
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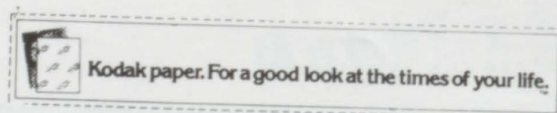
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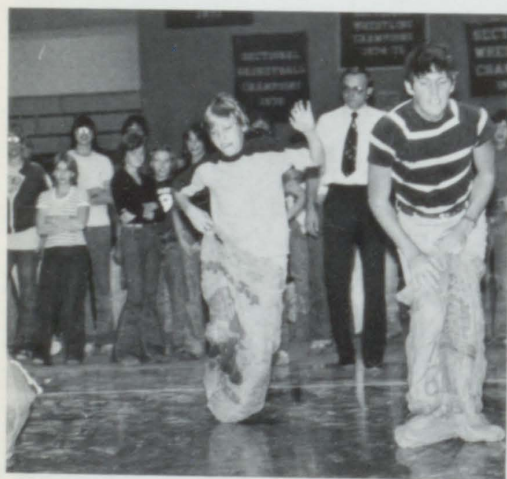
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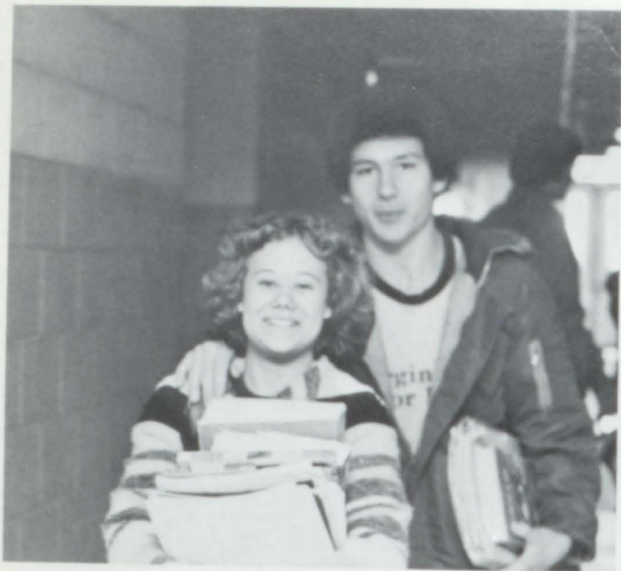
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Staff

The yearbook this year probably won't look any different to you than yearbooks of the past, but we wanted to let you know why things were done the way they were. The first thing we did was to raise the price of the yearbook. This was because for so many years the yearbook account had been in the red. By raising the price and holding down extras we were able to put the yearbook in the black.

If you see a fuzzy picture, we apologize, but considering we had not one trained photographer on our staff, we're pretty proud of the job they did.

If you see a name misspelled, again we apologize. We tried to catch all the errors, but we know weren't always successful. Try to overlook them.

We hope you like the eight consecutive color pages in the front of the book.

Our ultimate goal this year was to have this yearbook delivered on an earlier date. We made our deadlines, sometimes by sacrificing other things.

We had a new advisor this year. Mrs. Whitehouse frankly admitted that sometimes she didn't know what she was doing.

This staff became very close. We were yelled at, shamed, praise and encouraged. Mrs. Whitehouse began to think of us as part of her family. She even made us cry at times, but we loved her anyway.

Below you'll see a list of our staff and the positions they held. If you don't like a particular section, complain to them.

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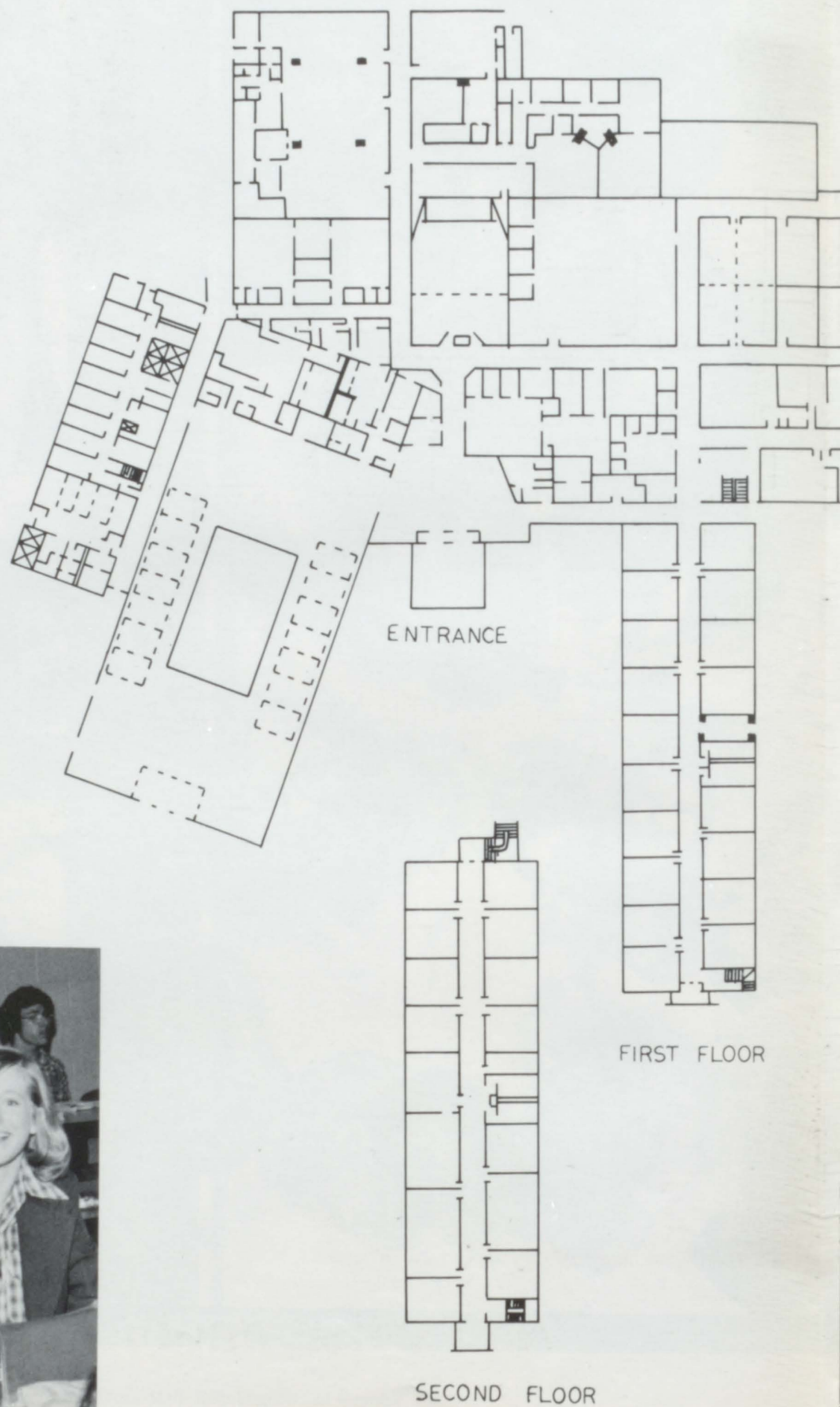
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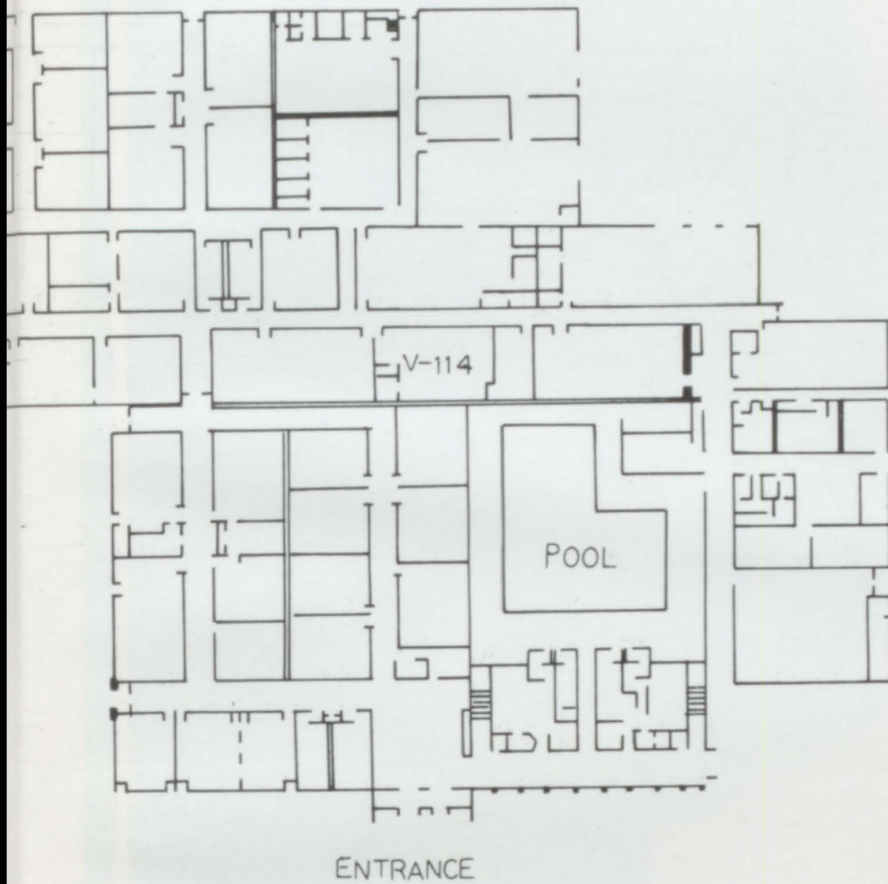
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Think of you





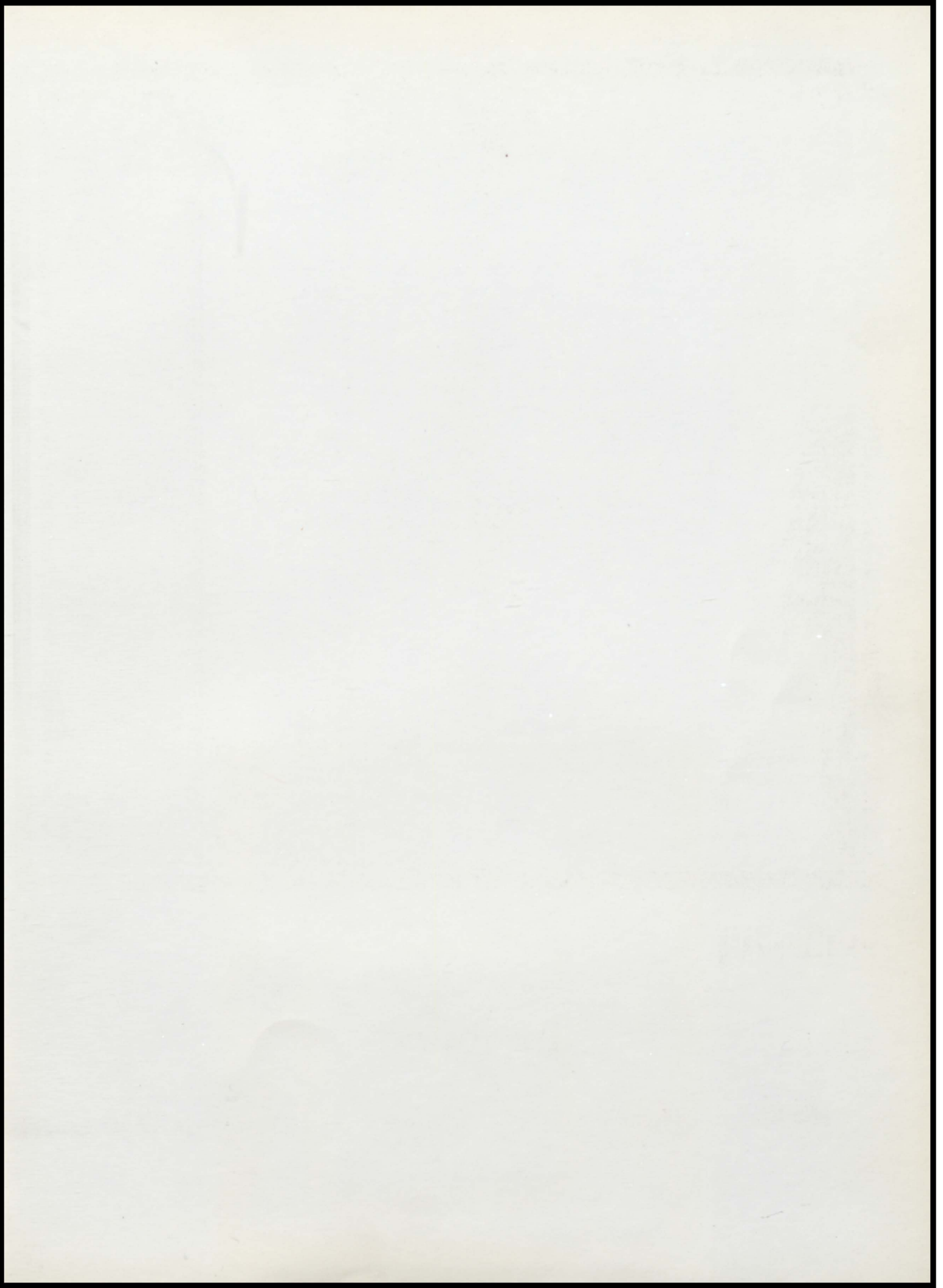
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And when another day is through**

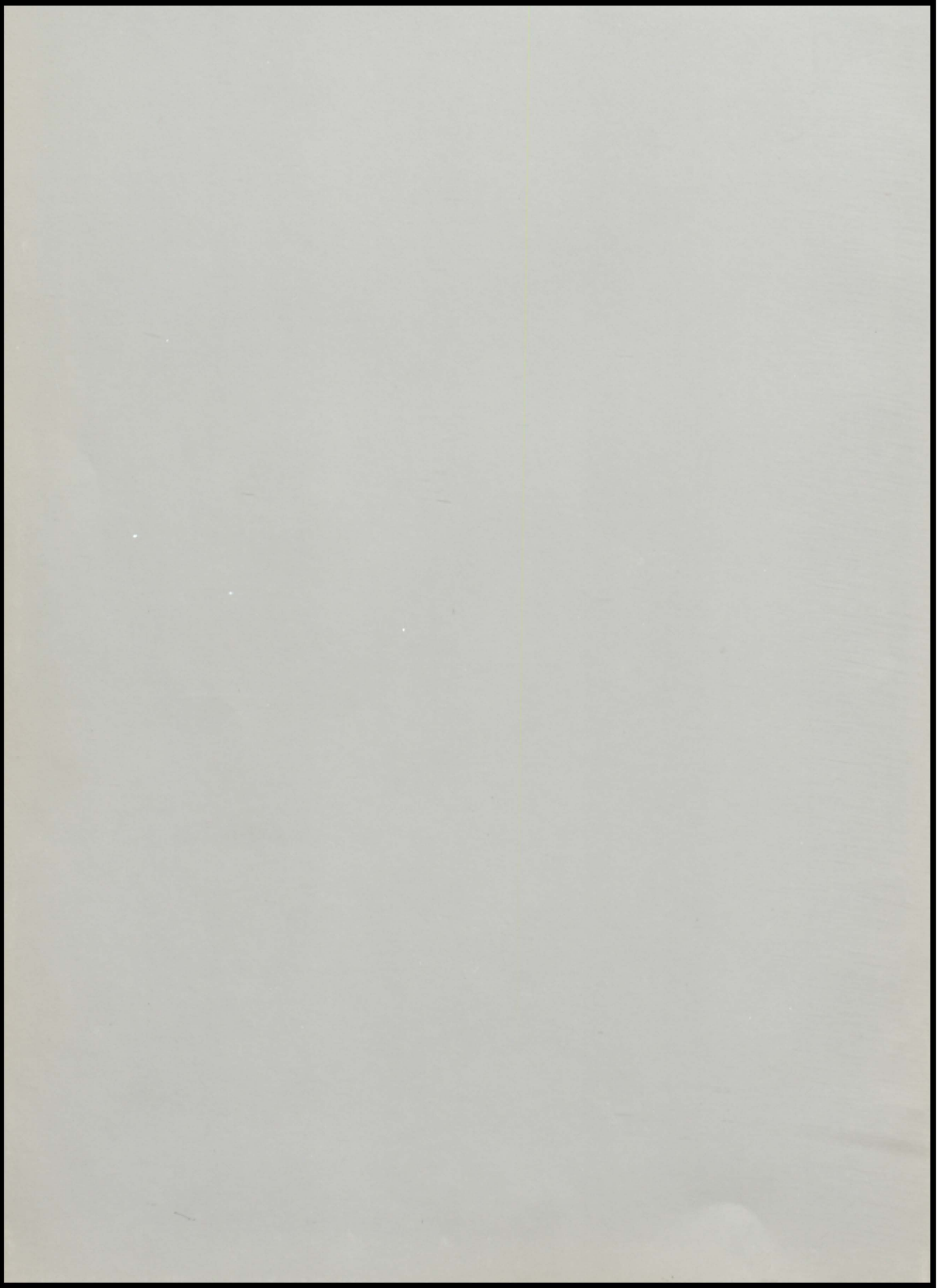


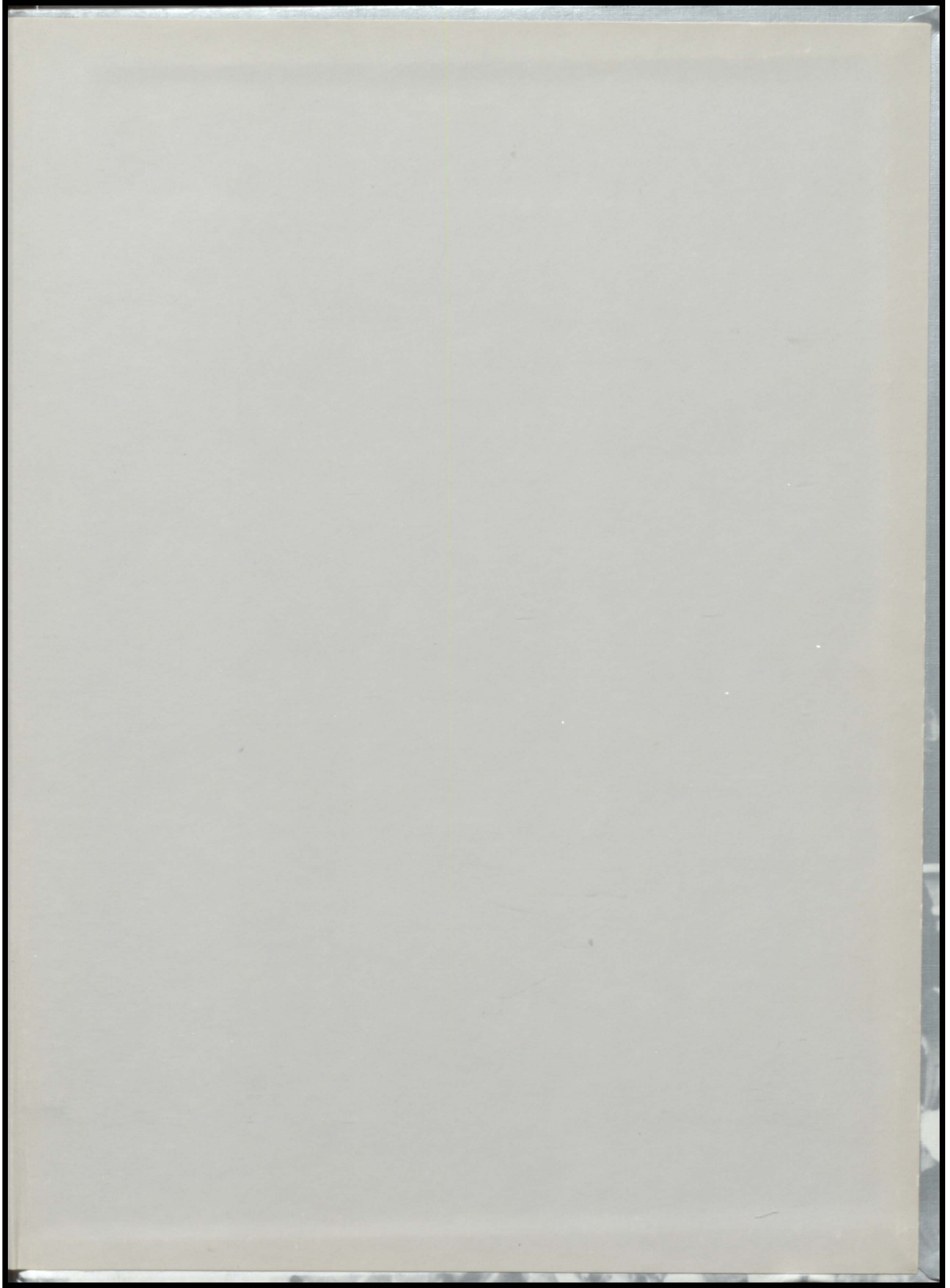
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